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Today

Mussolini, Our Teacher. Respect This Bird. Shaving a Girl's Head. Russia's Parachutes.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

MUSSOLINI'S squadron of airplanes, above the clouds, through fog, rain, and high winds, came over the Atlantic ocean to pay us a friendly visit. Friendly as it was, the visit told all that can hear: "How easily could Europe send *fifty times twenty-four airplanes*, not to visit your exposition, but to destroy your cities."

NOW, MUSSOLINI, ever active, sends two Italian submarines, first to enter New York harbor since the war. This also is a friendly visit, but it means, for those that can see: First we sent ships across the ocean above the clouds. Next we send submarines under the water.

"The airplanes could release bombs and poison gas. The submarines could release from their decks swift airplanes, and wipe out helpless surface ships."

THE OLD SAYING: A nod is as good as a wink to a blind horse, applies particularly to the defense department of the United States which gives as fine an imitation of a blind horse as the world has ever seen. It has not even discovered yet, that the airplane really exists, and is actually spending seventy million dollars renovating archaic, out of date, worthless battleships that, in case of war, would be hidden away, camouflaged, to protect them from airplanes and submarines.

Mussolini has a sense of humor, and must enjoy his demonstration above the clouds and under the water, of the fact that our protection by the Atlantic Ocean amounts to as little now as does what once was Britain's protection, the English Channel.

THE DISCOURAGED, who say: "I can never come back," and extremists that leave this life in despair, might learn from a small bird that fell into the sea near the Brenton reef lightship, at the entrance to Newport harbor.

The bird, exhausted, wing-weary, was rescued by Theodore R. Anderson, foreman of the lightship. He put it in a warm place, fed it, watched it recover. Soon the bird, dry, refreshed, and grateful flew through the window and off on its long journey across the water.

IF CHRIST returned to earth, He would not be welcome in Germany. Hitler defines a Jew as anyone who has as much as one-quarter Jewish blood." The founder of Christianity beyond question had ONE HALF Jewish blood in His mortal body, since His mother was a Jewess.

SCRATCH A RUSSIAN and you find a "Tartar" is no truer than "scratch a modern European and you find a barbarian." Germany is revising ancient methods of punishment to inflict open disgrace.

A stepmother, accused of cruelty, is compelled to walk through the streets, bearing a huge placard reading: "I am a liar and an unnatural mother."

The important German newspaper Frankische Zeitung prints approvingly two photographs of the woman.

BRITISH TOURISTS, who protested, witnessed the following interesting sight in a German cabaret last Sunday night:

"A non-Jewish girl of nineteen, found in the company of a Jew, was seized by Nazi storm troops, who cut away two long plaits of hair hanging down her back, and then shaved her head."

Following this specimen of "Nordic chivalry in government" the girl was marched through the streets with a placard around her neck, her two braids fastened to it, with the inscription: "I have offered myself to a Jew."

THE NINETEENTH Zionist Congress at Prague will discuss "the fate of German Jews." The ideal arrangement, if it were possible, would be to move all of the 600,000 Jews in Germany to some other country, and then discuss "the fate of Germany."

History shows what happened to Portugal and Spain, after the Jews were driven out, and also what a marvelous century of world wide commercial progress followed in Holland, when that country welcomed the exiled Jews.

THE DISTINGUISHED Dr. Hans Luther, German ambassador to the United States, finds in Hitlerism a great service to humanity, "because it stemmed the frightening advance of Communism upon the entire world."

An old story: *"Don't you know that a barking dog never bites?" "I know it, but does the dog know it?"* Ambassador Luther may know that the Red menace is ended, but Russia doesn't know it.

CONSIDER THIS: Caterpillar tanks, with small cannon, able to cross ditches, hills, cut their way through forests and regiments of cavalry, are important, delivered at the right place.

Russia's government, holding its first "all union aviation festival" last Friday, sent from the earth a huge bombing plane, that looked like an eagle holding something in its claws. What it held was a small "tank," which it dropped at a distance. A gigantic parachute landed it safely.

EVEN MR. HITLER has never done that, or France, real ruler of the air today, to say nothing of this country, which does not even know of the existence of the airplane, except as "an auxiliary' toy of the Army and Navy. After that tank demonstration, 46 Russian aviators made parachute jumps at the same time. Thirty-six, graduates of the "Soviet Parachute

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. One.)

M'ARDLE PLANS TO AIR PAST OF POLITICAL FOES

Citizens League to Attack Coyne Domination and Old Affiliations of Mackrell.

By MARK SHIELDS

Citizens' League candidates in the municipal primary, led by Councilman P. J. McArdle as a candidate for the Republican mayoralty nomination, "shall not hesitate to deal with personalities of the various candidates and their political associates," according to a statement yesterday by J. Garfield Houston, campaign chairman of the McArdle committee.

Houston's statement was taken as evidence that the past political history of opposition candidates for Mayor and Council, as well as their platforms, would become leading issues in the primary. Mr. Houston hinted at some fireworks when he said:

"There are some interesting political histories of candidates and their sponsors, the discussion of which we believe will aid the voters in deciding how they should cast their ballots."

COYNE AN ISSUE

On the basis of this statement, it is assured that the Citizens' League will make Senator James J. Coyne, chief backer of Mayor John S. Herron, the big issue of the Mayor's effort for nomination, and will discuss some past political history affecting Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell, the third aspirant for the Republican mayoralty nomination.

Some of these personalities may be indulged in Tuesday night when the McArdle campaign is officially opened with a meeting in headquarters on the mezzanine floor of the William Penn hotel. Houston declared that the league was not in politics for a single campaign, but would continue to function in the interest of good government after next November.

In addition to McArdle, the league announced, Edward O. Tabor, Robert M. Waddell, Charles Wolff and Howard B. McNutt, candidates for City Council supporting McArdle, will speak. William A. Magee, the fifth councilmanic candidate indorsed by the Citizens League, may speak, though he has said he would not

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. One.)

MISSOURI 22ND REPEAL STATE

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 19.—(AP.)—A mounting wave of wet votes from rural sections and cities, tonight added Missouri to the 21 states clustered under the banner of prohibition repeal.

As unofficial and incomplete returns flowed in from nearly half of the precincts in the state, the preponderance of wet votes indicated the "show-me" state had cast a vote of more than 3 to 1 for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Returns from 1,810 of the 4,126 precincts showed: For repeal, 265,550; against repeal, 79,723.

The sweeping strength of the repeal vote was evident when incomplete returns indicated only 21 of the 115 counties in the state had given dry majorities. These were rural counties, always considered extremly arid. Many other counties hitherto classed as rigidly dry, swung into the wet column tonight.

Returns indicated almost a negligible dry vote in St. Louis and Kansas City.

The lightness of the vote, attributed to lack of interest and the absence of many drys from the polls, was shadowed in nearly every return from both city and rural sections.

H. S. Vanderbilt Marries; Prize 'Catch' of U. S.

Photo by International News Photos.

MRS. HAROLD S. VANDERBILT

Father of Contract Bridge Wed to Society Girl

By DAVID P. SENTNER

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Harold S. Vanderbilt, one of America's wealthiest bachelors and defender of America's yachting trophy against Great Britain, was married today to Miss Gertrude L. Conaway, of Philadelphia, prominent in society circles.

The fact that the couple had obtained a marriage license here yesterday was not made public today until they had sailed on the liner Rex for Italy.

The marriage took place at 10 o'clock this morning in Vanderbilt's apartment in the Hotel Barclay. The Episcopal ceremony was read by the Rev. Paul Stevens Olver, vicar at St. Thomas' Chapel, a church with which the Vanderbilt family have been connected for generations.

Following the ceremony the couple rushed for the liner which was due to depart in a few minutes. Only a few friends were present at the ceremony and none of the bridegroom's family.

Miss Conaway, who is 32, is a native of Philadelphia, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Conaway. Her mother now is Mrs. W. Barklie Henry, of Rosemont, Pa., and New York.

Vanderbilt gave his age as 49 and his business as "transportation." He and other members of the Vanderbilt family own a large portion of the New York Central Railroad.

Noted as a yachtman, he is the present holder of the America's Cup, having skippered his yacht Enterprise to victory when Sir Thomas Lipton made his last challenge for the trophy.

Although one of the most bril-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Three.)

First Foreign Subs Since War Visit N. Y.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—(AP.)—New York harbor today received the first foreign undersea craft to put in here since World War days with the arrival of the Italian submarines Baililla and Millelire, part of the far flung picket line strung across the Atlantic for the Balbo mass flight.

NURSE CHARGES POLO STAR WITH ATTACK IN AUTO

'Frameup,' Says Capt. Smith Of West Team, Defended By Strawn, Noted Banker.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—(AP.)—Cecil Smith, of Llano, Tex., second ranking polo player in the United States, was arrested today on an attack charge preferred by Miss Eugenia Rose, 23, a nurse.

The daring and hard-riding luminary of the West polo team which tomorrow meets the Eastern quartet in the deciding game of the national tournament, was released on a cash bond of $2,500.

Miss Rose told Police Magistrate Willis R. Brightmire that Smith attacked her on a lonely country road last night.

Smith denied the accusation, branding it a "frame-up." He said:

"I can't understand it at all. The whole thing must be a frame-up. I met the young lady last night, all right, and offered to take her home, but we did not stop on the way and I never so much as touched her."

HOSPITAL ROMANCE

Miss Rose's version of the alleged attack was a story of romance that blossomed in a hospital room and went awry during a nocturnal ride.

She met the athlete, she declared, while she was attending "Rube" Williams, a teammate of Smith, who was in a hospital at suburban Lake Forest, suffering a broken leg, incurred during a polo match several days ago. She said:

"I was told my services were no longer needed and Mr. Smith offered to drive me to my home in Evanston. He stopped his car in the Hubbard Woods ravine."

Hubbard Woods is a comparatively unfrequented and isolated spot.

Miss Rose charged Smith kept her prisoner in his automobile for two hours, after which her struggles so weakened her that that she was forced to submit to his advances.

URGED BY FIANCE

She was accompanied to court by her fiance, Dr. Gary M. Baker, an optician. It was he, she said, who insisted upon her taking the action against Smith, despite her remonstrance at resultant notoriety.

Magistrate Brightmire explained to her the seriousness of her charge and warned her she would be liable to prosecution if she were unable to furnish substantiating evidence when the case was brought to trial. She declared:

"I intend to carry this thing through to the finish. There is nothing false about the charge."

Smith was arrested in a fashionable North Shore inn while dining with Maj. Frederic McLaughlin, widely-known sportsman. He had earlier in the day played golf with McLaughlin and Silas Strain, financier and attorney.

The two appeared before Magistrate Brightmire with Smith and provided his bail.

AIDED BY STRAWN

Strawn said he had acted as the polo player's guarantor because he believed he was innocent and because he wanted Smith to be able to compete in the East-West match tomorrow.

Smith has been the backbone and captain of the West polo team during the attempt to wrest supremacy from the East, where it long has been entrenched. He is unmarried and acquired his mastery over ponies at Llano, Tex. He is former member of the Rainbow polo team at Dallas, and before coming to Chicago for the national polo tournament was associated with George Miller at San Antonio, Tex., raising and training polo horses.

Hawks Leads Fliers On Hop to Canada

MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 19.—(INS.)—Frank M. Hawks, America's speed ace, brought his fleet monoplane to rest on the runway of St. Hubert Airport late this afternoon, leading the van of the 75 American planes flying here from New York to participate in the fifth Canadian air pageant.

A few minutes later Mrs. Amy Mollison checked in at the airport. Like Hawks, she had made the flight non-stop. Both had made the trip in approximately 3 hours flying time.

Man and Boy Die Of Broken Necks

A man and a boy died yesterday of broken necks, according to a coroner's report.

Constantine Homnik, 50, of Groveton, received his injury in a fall down the steps of his home, August 13.

Diving into shallow water in the Allegheny River at Cheswick, July 20, was responsible for the injury to Harry Campbell, 18. He died in Citizens General Hospital at New Kensington. He lived in Maxwell avenue, Springdale.

HOME LOAN AID STARTS HERE SEPTEMBER 1

26,500 in County Seek Mortgage Relief; Speed Government Machinery.

The first case where bonds or money will be made available for the relief of a Pittsburgh home owner by the Federal Home Owners' Loan Corporation will probably be completed by the first week in September, according to J. S. Baughman, Pittsburgh manager for the corporation.

Since August 1, when the corporation opened an office in the Benedum-Trees Building, 26,500 persons have asked for information and help, Baughman stated.

Of this number, 861, all from Allegheny County, have filed formal applications for aid. Each case must be investigated by appraisers and title examiners, and, after being approved by the Pittsburgh office, must receive final approval at the state headquarters in Philadelphia.

LAWYERS ACT FREE

All inquiries are receiving individual attention and efforts are being made to bring about understandings between mortgageholders and property owners, Baughman declared.

The Home Owners' Loan Corporation is not designed to give money away, Baughman said, but loans only up to 80 per cent of the appraised value of the home and then only in government bonds which the owner of the mortgage must agree to accept.

Examination of title at present requires about two weeks, appraisal several days more, and a week will probably be required for the Philadelphia office to pass on the loan, so that even the early applicants are faced with about one month of waiting, Baughman said.

For relief in the meantime, the home owner may seek a stay on foreclosure from the courts here, which are empowered to stay writs if necessary until March 31, 1935.

A group of Democratic attor-

(Continued on Page Six, Col. One.)

DUMBAULD GETS U. S. POST HERE

Appointment of Attorney H. S. Dumbauld, veteran Democratic leader of Fayette County, as United States Attorney for the Western Pennsylvania district, was announced in Washington yesterday. Coupled with Dumbauld's appointment was the announcement that J. Hilary Keenan, of Greensburg, had been named United States marshal here. Keenan is Democratic chairman of Westmoreland County.

Mr. Dumbauld

Dumbauld's appointment was announced a short time after the Department of Justice said that Louis E. Graham, had resigned as United States Attorney, effective August 31. Dumbauld's appointment was forecast by the Sun-Telegraph last May.

Keenan, an attorney, will succeed Walter W. Meyer, of the North Side, who was named marshal and advanced from chief deputy, following the death of United States Marshal J. C. McGregor, several months ago.

German Zep Plans Flight to Chicago

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Aug. 19.—(AP.)—A flight to Chicago is being contemplated for the Graf Zeppelin which started tonight on its fifth trip of the season to South America, Capt. Ernst Lehman was in command.

A Zeppelin works official said the proposed flight to the World's Fair has been under discussion.

The Zeppelin carried eight passengers.

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Pulls Out Wife's Teeth To Silence Her 'Nagging'

A new way to silence a woman won ints inventor $10 fine or 10 days in jail today.

Wearied of her constant nagging, Joseph Le Nay, pulled out his wife's false teeth, he testified in Morals Court yesterday.

He did not tramp on the teeth as Mrs Le Nay alleged, he said, but dropped them while hiding them in the bathroom The teeth, consisting ot an upper plate, were broken, however, when exhibited by Mrs Le Nay as evidence.

The trouble occurred when the husband returned to the Le Nay home, 1308 Bellaire place, East Brookline, in an abusive humor, Mrs. Le Nay testified. He threw her on the floor and, choking her mouth open, removed the plate, she said.

Questioned on his motive, Le Nay said he did it to get relief. His wife had been nagging him for 10 years, he explained. Once the teeth were out, Le Nay said:

"I enjoyed peace the first time in many months."

Asked by Magistrate Thomas D Jones what she wanted done with her husband, Mrs. Le Nay requested:

"First make him buy me a new plate so I can eat."

The Le Nays have three children.

Steel, Oil Codes Signed By Roosevelt, But Coal Men Battle NRA Terms

Wholesale, Retail, Auto Sales Show Increases Here

EMPLOYMENT UP

Recovery Campaign Success Proved By Surveys

Department store, wholesale trade and automobile sales revealed marked increases in the Pittsburgh district as the NRA program spurred gains in employment and payrolls.

Reports made by 58 local wholesalers with the Bureau of Business Research, University of Pittsburgh, show July sales at 56.9 per cent above the figures for the same month last year. The increase included 1.6 per cent gain during the month over June.

Department stores, Dr. Ralph J. Watkins, director of the bureau, said, reported sales in the week ended August 12 were almost 32 per cent more than those of the corresponding week last year. Dr. Watkins said the increase for the two weeks ending on the same date was about 29 per cent. This revealed the larger increase gained during the latter week.

RETAIL SALES GAIN

Analysis of the reports from 500 retail stores showed the aggregate sales for July exceeded those of the same month last year by 5.2 per cent. That Pittsburgh's increases compared favorably with department stores throughout the country was cited by Dr. Watkins. The Federal Reserve Board was quoted as placing the average increase for July at 4 per cent, he said.

Pleasure car sales made a large gain in July, according to W. N. Owings, secretary of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers Association. Harrisburg registrations of new cars last month for Allegheny County showed a gain of 372 automobile sales over the corresponding record of last year.

Mr. Owings, in preparing a report shortly to be sent to the automobile trade, cited that 2,442 cars were sold in the county last month, as against 1,070 in July, 1932. The increase appears during the recent weeks since the NRA program became effective, Mr. Owings said. This was based on the record showing that 11,010 cars were sold since January 1 until August 1, this year, while only 9,255 were sold for the same period last year. The gain shown for July, he said, boosted this year's figure, since it was made after the seasonal new car buying period.

Further evidence of increased employment was borne out by the Allegheny County Relief Board. Director George P. Mills yesterday reported a decrease of 2,769 for the three-week period ending August 12. A drop of 1,095 cases was recorded for the third week, while the two preceding week's showed decreases of 744 and 900 cases, respectively. The average weekly savings from the relief funds by the decrease has been approximately $3,500, Mills said.

Additional payroll money will be released through the signing yesterday of the steel industry code. Local steel leaders expressed satisfaction with the code, pointing out that the provisions permitting them to operate the plant under their present systems until production reaches 60 per cent of capacity or until November 1 will aid the surplus employes now on the payroll.

While the Youngstown district announced that approximately 2,500 men will be put to work within the next few days, local leaders said that district had not previously adopted a stagger system providing work for excess employes. The local workmen will be given more employment under the code which will provide increased earnings, with little new employment being necessary.

Florence Bates' Kin Broadway-Bound

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—(AP.)—Miss Frances Virginia Bates Creel, 19-year-old daughter of Blanche Bates of stage fame, left here last night for the footlights of Broadway.

Miss Creel was accompanied by her mother, who more than a quarter of a century ago left San Francisco for New York and won fame in "The Girl from the Golden West."

Star Sportswoman Vanishes in Gotham

WACO, Tex., Aug. 19.—(AP.)—Mrs. Minnie Fullen, reported to have disappeared from the home of a sister in New York, formerly was physical director of the Episcopal Church here. She was prominent in all branches of sports, especially tennis and swimming.

Mrs. Fullen left here several months ago.

NRA Saves Tips For Waitresses, Bans Meal Cost

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP.)—To block possible evasions of the President's re-employment agreement, Hugh S. Johnson today ordered a modification of the restaurant industry agreement to prohibit owners from charging employes for meals.

Johnson's order, as given out through the administration's policy board, said

"It has come to the attention of the policy board that charging for meals was not a common practice in the restaurant industry prior to the passage of the National Industry Recovery Act.

"This being so, we consider it an effort to evade the minimum wage provisions and a subterfuge to frustrate the spirit and intent of the President's re-employment agreement for a restaurant operator who had not charged his employes for meals prior to June 16, 1933, to charge for them now."

The modified agreement also provides that:

"Gratuities shall not be considered a part of the remuneration of any employe."

The wage section of the agreement now reads:

"The minimum rates and wages established in Section 6 shall not be subject to deduction for meals furnished employes unless such was the practice in the restaurant prior to June 16, 1933, and if such was the case the charge shall not exceed 25 cents per meal nor $3 total in any one week."

LIGHTNING BOLT WRECKS PLANE

DOVER, Del., Aug. 19.—(AP.)—A red, cabin monoplane late today hurtled down from the skies near Leipsic, five miles west of here, and was buried under eight feet of water and mud in marsh.

State troopers said the plane apparently was hit by lightning in midair. It immediately burst in flames and the engine exploded.

Neighbors and others, struggling in the mire to reach the debris and extricate the pilot, apparently the only person aboard, were driven back as high tide flooded the marsh.

They abandoned the rescue work until tomorrow.

Investigation disclosed that a plane answering the description of the wrecked one, operated by Harold McMahon, of Oyster Bay, L. I., was missing.

Bartering of Babies By Doctors Charged

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 19.—(AP.)—Mrs. Mabel Bassett, Oklahoma commissioner of charities and corrections, said today she had found evidence to indicate three Tulsa physicians were conducting a "baby market" by selling children to cover hospitalization costs of girl mothers.

Four children were sold to foster parents for sums ranging from $71 to $100, she said. Under Oklahoma laws the purchasers may retain custody of the children.

Beavers in Style, Go on 5-Day Week

It looks like those beavers on the Little Sewickley creek have gone on the NRA five-day week.

Awaiting their nightly appearance, yesterday, 200 people and a dog stood around to see the beavers work. Shortly before 8 p. m. one made his appearance, looked at the crowd, heard the dog bark and disappeared.

Petroleum Interests Won by Johnson Compromise

BITUMINOUS RIFT

New Parley Called by Operators to Scan Unified Control

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP.)—In a dramatic climax to his whirlwind week of activity, President Roosevelt tonight signed fair practice codes for the gigantic steel, oil and lumber industries before taking a late night train for his home at Hyde Park, N. Y.

Final approval of the documents brough the three pivotal industries under the NRA's Blue Eagle after weeks of bickering within the industries and between them and the administration which ended only after the Chief Executive's personal intervention.

With their signing, four of the nation's six key industries are under the wings of the Blue Eagle and almost two-thirds of the industrial workers of the country are covered in the recovery program of greater purchasing power and shorter working hours.

18-HOUR STRUGGLE

President Roosevelt attached his signature to the oil and steel codes late tonight, only half an hour before his train left for New York. They were carried to him a few minutes earlier by Hugh S. Johnson, industrial administrator, after 48 hours of almost continuous negotiation.

The weary industrial leader had almost run through the lobby on his way into the President's office with the two important documents, shouting breathlessly to newspapermen as he rushed by:

"I have the oil and steel codes."

Explaining the steel code to newspapermen later, Johnson said "it contains something which is the most significant thing we have done down here," adding:

"We have got the industry to go on an eight-hour day and we think from our statistics that will be a 35-hour week. It will be straight and permanent."

COMMITTEE OF THREE

One of the final changes provided for a committee of three, including Johnson, to confer on administration of the code with the Iron and Steel Institute.

A 90-day test period also was provided to give President Roosevelt a chance to pass upon any recommendations received. Unchanged was the vital basing point system of posting prices, by which steel companies must file a list of base prices for their products, each price to become effective 10 days after filing.

The minimum wages ranged from 27 cents an hour for common labor in the Birmingham district to 40 cents in northern and eastern plants.

The lumber code had been signed earlier in the evening as President Roosevelt rushed ahead with his arrangements to return to Hyde Park.

PRESSURE ON COAL

The pressure of the administration, which has been directed against steel and oil during the last few days, was turned full upon coal during the day, but K. M. Simpson, the deputy administrator, said there was no chance of an immediate agreement.

EXPECT AGREEMENT

Over the week-end the attempt will go on to bring the widely conflicting factions of the industry together and Administrator Johnson expects to have an agreement ready for dispatch to President Roosevelt early next week.

The coal operators have been warned already by Johnson that unless they can come together upon a code the administration will write one for them, and the

(Continued on Page Four, Col. One.)

'Mellie's' Fiddle Silent, 'Ma' Broke, Battles Death Alone

International News Service.

LEWISTON, Me., Aug. 19.—With a faint smile still upon her wrinkled face, the smile that brought fame to her and her husband on the stage a few years back, Mrs. Emma (Ma) Dunham, 75, was waging a battle against death today.

Her money gone and a recipient of state aid, the widow of the famous "Mellie" whose tunes on the fiddle stirred Henry Ford and thousands of music lovers was found in poverty in her Norway home.

Gov. Louis J. Brann went to her assistance and ordered her removed to Central Maine General Hospital.

Doctors held out little hope for her recovery against a complication of diseases.

What money the couple made in their now historic vaudeville tour is gone, and it was only on the insistent urgings of friends that "Ma" would consent to accept state aid.

U. S. Machine Gunners Guard Rockefeller Heir From Kidnapers

PREY OF 'PLOT' SCORNS FEAR OF 'SNATCHERS'

Son of John D. Jr., Safe At Home After Air Dash From Texas Oil Field.

By DOROTHY ROE
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19. — Safe from reported plots of kidnaping, Winthrop Rockefeller, 21-year-old son of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., remained under guard at the Rockefeller town house tonight, after a plane dash from Houston, Tex., during which he was protected by armed federal agents at each stop.

Young Rockefeller, tanned from his work in the Texas oil fields, swung jauntily from a United Air Lines plane at Newark Airport this afternoon, and laughed at reports that he had been singled out as newest prospective victim of the kidnap scare, which has led the homes of America's [illegible] millionaires and screen stars into armed camps.

As the tall guard who had accompanied him from Texas under the name of "Mr. Wedelich," remained close by his side, young Rockefeller grinned cheerfully and said:

"Any talk about a bodyguard for me is just ridiculous. I don't need a bodyguard."

Informed of reports from Houston that he had left there hastily last night, guarded by federal agents armed with sub-machine guns because of a kidnap threat, young Rockefeller, who has been working in various Standard Oil plants throughout the country during his summer vacation from Yale, said:

"I did not hasten my trip in the least. My work down there was very interesting. I expect to stay in New York over the week-end, and may leave tomorrow for Boston to continue my work with the Beacon Oil Company until I return to college in the fall."

He wore a light flannel suit and a dark felt hat with a snap brim, and looked husky enough to put up a good fight with any ordinary kidnapers.

Young Rockefeller left Houston under an assumed name, being registered on the passenger list as "Mr. Bennett."

He had dinner last night in Fort Worth, Tex., with a Yale classmate, W. H. Slay, Jr., and was accompanied from his friend's home to the airport by two federal agents, armed with pistols and sub-machine guns. An armed bodyguard remained nearby while he was at the Slay home.

FEDERAL GUARDS

When the plane stopped at Chicago, young Rockefeller again was met by two federal agents, who remained on guard until the ship took off for Cleveland.

At the time of his arrival in Houston on July 24, police arrested four men whom they tried unsuccessfully to connect with a kidnap plot against the Standard Oil heir. The prisoners, believed to be Chicago gangsters, later were released.

This latest report of a kidnaping plot against a wealthy young American follows the scare that brought armed guards to surround the summer homes of half a dozen prominent families in Newport's summer colony, including that of Doris Duke, known as the "richest girl in the world," heiress to the Duke tobacco millions.

Fear of kidnapers also has resulted in elaborate precautions in the Hollywood film colony, where the latest threat was received by Lupe Velez, peppery Mexican star, against her adopted daughter, Conchita. Lupe immediately sent the child to a Mexican convent for safe keeping, and installed a night-and-day guard at her Hollywood home, taking lessons in pistol shooting as a further precaution.

U. S. to Prosecute Kidnaper Suspect

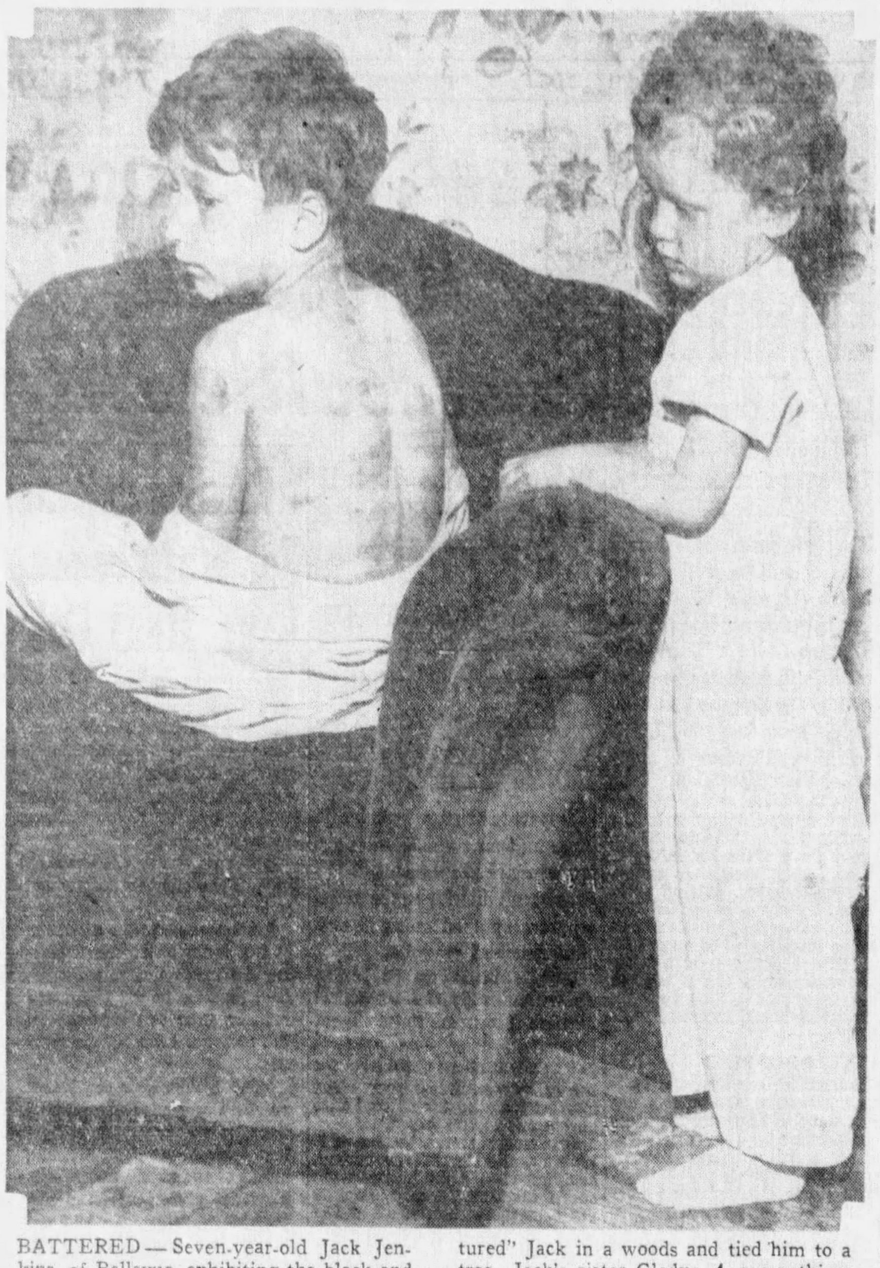
DENVER, Aug. 19.—(AP.)—Police Chief Albert T. Clark announced today that Denver police will release Albert Bates to federal officers for trial as one of the kidnapers of Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma City oil man.

Bates has been charged with the robbery of a Louisville (Col.) bank and is wanted for crimes in numerous states. First requests of federal officials for custody of Bates were refused. Colorado authorities declaring he could be sent to prison for life in connection with the robbery.

Employes Pay Cut, Invert NRA Eagle

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 19.—An NRA eagle was found pasted upside down on a wall of the Jackson County Court office. Inscribed upon the poster was "died from shock." The court had just ordered the pay of all employes cut 50 per cent between September 1 and January 1 as an economy measure.

BOY VICTIM OF JUVENILE 'WARRIORS'



BATTERED — Seven-year-old Jack Jenkins, of Bellevue, exhibiting the black and blue welts on his back inflicted with a stick by three boys 'playing Indian" who "captured" Jack in a woods and tied him to a tree. Jack's sister Gladys, 4, sympathizes with him at his home, 117 North Sprague avenue. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

STEEL HEIR HAS COAL HAND JOB

CLEVELAND, Aug. 19.—(AP.)—A 21-year-old heir to millions is learning the steel business his late father founded from the bottom up.

Price McKinney, Jr., polo player of note, goes to work at the Corrigan-McKinney plant each morning at 6 and he stays on the job as a second helper to a coal passer until 3 p. m. Only one other job is considered lower than that.

It's young McKinney's second summer at the plant and his friends say he has inherited his father's love for the steel business and actually likes his lowly job. He also inherited his father's shyness for publicity and would only say:

"I'm just a laborer."

He is the youngest of three children to whom the late Price McKinney willed two-thirds of the $15,000,000 estate he left when he shot and killed himself in April, 1926. Price's mother, Mrs. Lucy McKinney, received the other third. The children's share was left in trust and, under the terms of the will, they will receive only the income until Price is 25.

STRIKE DELAYS WORK ON LOCK

Work on the new $3,000,000 Allegheny River Lock No. 3 at Chesswick was halted yesterday when 200 carpenters and helpers struck after the Vang Construction Company, they said, had refused to meet a demand for increased wages.

George Vang, president of the construction company, and William J. Kelly, business agent of the Pittsburgh Carpenters' Council, left last night for Washington to submit the dispute to War Department officials. If the dispute is not settled there, Kelly said, it will be carried to the National Recovery Administration for mediation.

According to Kelly, the carpenters, who are building forms for the lock concrete, have been receiving as low as 30 cents an hour. Three requests for a conference were refused, he said.

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H.S. VANDERBILT MARRIES; SAILS

(Continued From Page One.)

liant and prominent players in the bridge world, Vanderbilt has a world-wide reputation for being one of the slowest.

But he "pulled a fast one" today for he and his bride-to-be obtained their license, got married, boarded the Rex, settled down for the voyage and were on their way out to sea within the space of an hour.

Long rated as one of America's wealthiest bachelor, Vanderbilt is equally renowned as businessman, sportsman and bridge player.

It is in the latter role that he has come chiefly into the public eye, for his natural reticence has been overcome sufficiently to make him one of the leading figures in the game and donor of the most bitterly contested trophy ever offered for competition—the Vanderbilt cup.

Vanderbilt realized the ambition of a life time last year when, as member of a team captained by the redoubtable P. Hal Sims, of Deal, N. J., he won his own trophy for the first time and had the pleasure of seeing his name inscribed not only as victor but as donor.

He drew up the first code of laws and scoring for contract bridge ever prepared and is credited by all leading authorities in the country with being the man who introduced contract to this country.

'INDIANS' BEAT BELLEVUE BOY

Three Bellevue boys who, police say, carried "playing Indian" too far, were a sadder and wiser lot today.

They were held for Juvenile Court Friday night by Justice of the Peace D. E. G. Fleming on information by Mrs. John Jenkins, of 117 North Sprague avenue, Bellevue, in behalf of her 7-year-old son, Jack.

Jack was walking in a wooded district near Florence and Shade avenues when he was seized, tied to a tree and beaten with sticks by his three captors, he related at the hearing.

Other boys who came along routed his tormentors and unbound Jack, who went home with black and blue stripes from waist to shoulders. He was treated by a physician.

WOUND FATAL TO REP. DWYER

State Representative Charles T. Dwyer, 44, died last night at his home, 418 Mansion street, from meningitis which developed from a bullet wound, inflicted, police reported, by himself on May 18.

Friends said Dwyer had been brooding over the death a month before of his daughter, Katherine, 20, when he shot himself.

Since then he had been in the Mercy and West Penn hospitals for treatment. He returned home yesterday from a friend's farm near Connellsville, where he had gone in an effort to recuperate.

Dwyer was elected to the Legislature from the Third District Hazelwood, in 1930, and was re-elected in 1932. Prior to that he had been in the employ of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad for 24 years.

He leaves a daughter, Margaret, and his widow, Mrs. Kathryn Dwyer.

SLEEP MALADY DEATHS MOUNT IN ST. LOUIS

U. S. Seeks Monkey Serum To Combat Epidemic as Eleventh Victim Succumbs

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 19.—(AP.)—The monkey was enlisted tonight in St. Louis' fight against encephalitis, the strange "sleeping sickness" which took its eleventh victim here today.

Assistant City Health Commissioner Paul J. Zenta said monkeys would be innoculated with the virus of the disease in an effort to develop an immunizing serum. Zenta said:

"There is no serum of any kind available now for use in encephalitis cases."

NEW STRAIN FEARED

Dr. J. P. Leake, senior surgeon of the United States Public Health Service today received telephoned authorization from Surgeon General Hugh S. Cummings in Washington to purchase the monkeys for laboratory use here.

Dr. Leake, who was sent here at the beginning of the epidemic to study the disease, said he had been unable to discover why the malady had been more serious in the city's suburbs than in the city itself.

The crest of the disease appeared to subside several days ago, but the death of three yesterday, and a Negro woman, Mrs. Clara Green, 43, at St. Louis County Hospital today, led physicians to believe a new strain of "sleeping sickness" had started.

STRANGE MALADY

Sewage conditions in heavily populated St. Louis County are under the scrutiny of Health Department investigators. Most of the first cases studied by physicians, originated near open sewers and creeks.

Physicians have commented on the strange effects of the disease. While it is an inflammation of the brain, similar in some ways to other types of encephalitis, the symptoms and inflammation in the present outbreak vary in important respects from those of other epidemics of "sleeping sickness."

PARDON KEYES, EX-PROSECUTOR

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 19.—(AP.)—Asa Keyes, who was precipitated from the district attorneyship of Los Angeles County into San Quentin Prison in 1928 to serve a five-year term for criminal conspiracy, was given a new start in life today with a full pardon from Gov. James Rolph, Jr.

Keyes, who is 56, told the Governor he wanted to make a new start in the private practice of law.

After reading many letters and petitions urging executive clemency, the Governor granted the application for restoration of citizenship rights and topped it with his wishes for success.

Keyes was convicted in Los Angeles February 8, 1928, on charges of accepting bribes to obtain acquittals and dismissals in the Julian Petroleum Corporation stock case.

Several of the letters to the Governor stated, in effect, the writers never were convinced Keyes was guilty.

The former prosecutor has been on parole since October 12, 1931, and expected to be discharged from parole on that date this year. Since his release from prison, where he served 19 months of his sentence, he has been engaged as a motor car salesman and by an insurance company.

200 Korean Rebels Slain in 6-Hr. Fight

HARBIN, Manchuria, Aug. 19.—(INS.)—Two hundred Korean rebels were killed today when Japanese consular police and Korean farmers repulsed an attack 20 miles northwest of Ninguta.

Eight hundred rebels launched the attack but the comparatively small force of police and farmers drove them back after a six-hour battle.

MACHADO CHIEF KILLS HIMSELF WHEN TRAPPED

Ainciart Ends His Life As Dock Strike Violence Presents New Problem.

HAVANA, Aug. 19.—(AP.)—Brig. A. B. Ainciart, Havana's last chief of police under President Gerardo Machado and held responsible by the opposition for many political slayings, shot and killed himself tonight when trapped by police and soldiers.

Sought since last Saturday when Machado fled the country, Ainciart was found hiding under a coal stove in a house in the Almendares section of Havana. When ordered to give himself up, Ainciart shot himself with a pistol.

Over Havana all this week the cry had been raised again and again: "Get Ainciart." He knew peril dogged his every step.

FIND BODY IN HOUSE

This afternoon the A B C secret society, the soldiers said, learned that Ainciart was inside the house.

An A B C member knocked on the door.

"Come out or we'll shoot!" he shouted. One shot was heard.

Soldiers and A B C fired back. Then they entered the room and found Ainciart's body.

The strike of dock workers in Havana Harbor, stubbornly resisting mediation efforts, suddenly broke into violence today and added another grave problem to those already facing Carlos Manuel De Cespedes' government.

Strikers insisting that shipping agencies must recognize their unions, as Cuban law provides, attacked strike-breakers on the United Fruit Company's docks, killed Angel Zomoorza and severely wounded his brother.

AMERICAN RAIDED

The office of Raphael Doniphan, American vice president of the Havana Harbor Association, was raided, presumably by strikers.

Spokesmen for the stevedores, longshoremen and other affiliated unions have charged the United Fruit Company and Doniphan are the only ones standing in the way of settlement of the strike.

The popular clamor for punishment of all persons guilty of crimes under the Machado administration continued. In Cabana fortress 16 officers and an undetermined number of enlisted men awaited investigation of their army records under Machado, while at Principe Prison were some half hundred alleged "porristas," members of the Machado strong arm squad, and former Secretary of the Interior Octavio Zubizareta with his son.

Zubizarreta appeared at the general staff last night to ask that he and his son be gotten safely out of Cuba. Lieut. Col. Erasmo Delgado refused, placing them under arrest.

Three men high in the ranks of Machado's liberal party—Senator Carlos Guas and his two sons, former House President Rafael Guas and Representative Gregorio Guas—got safely away from Cuba early today aboard the United Fruit steamer Turrialba.

Police on Guard at Steel Code Session

A meeting of steel workers was held in Homestead last night in Sokol Hall, which was surrounded by policemen.

Louis Leonard, national secretary of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of North America, addressed the 400 present.

Other speakers were Joseph Bissell and Tony Rossi, local officers of the union.

They spoke of the new steel code, stressing section seven which permits organization, and announced a meeting in the same hall next Saturday.

Fall Down Steps Kills Groveton Man

A broken neck, suffered in a fall down steps in his home, yesterday caused the death of Konstanty Homnick, 50, of Groveton, the Coroner was notified. The accident occurred last Sunday.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, possibly followed by showers Monday afternoon in south and west portions. Slightly warmer Monday.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.
(Daylight Saving Time.)

12 Midnight	67	1 p. m.	77
1 a. m.	67	2 p. m.	79
2 a. m.	67	3 p. m.	80
3 a. m.	67	4 p. m.	82
4 a. m.	67	5 p. m.	82
5 a. m.	66	6 p. m.	80
6 a. m.	65	7 p. m.	79
7 a. m.	66	8 p. m.	77
8 a. m.	66	9 p. m.	77
9 a. m.	67	10 p. m.	76
10 a. m.	72		
11 a. m.	74		
12 Noon	75		

Sunrise today...6:35 | Sunset today...8:12

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
9 a. m.	67	83	N	9	Clear.
Noon	80	47	N	8	Pt. Cldy.
9 p. m.	73	48	N	18	Clear.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High.	73	77	77	75	79	75	74	88
Low.	58	67	53	59	63	58	66	69
Mean	66	72	65	67	71	66	70	78
Prec.	.00	.51	.00	.00	.00	.03	.00	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre-cip.	Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre-cip.
Abilene..	100	76	.00	Louisville.	84	60	.00
Atlanta..	86	66	.00	Memphis..	90	74	.00
Bismarck	92	64	.00	Miami....	84	76	.02
Boise....	86	58	.00	Minneapls.	80	56	.00
Boston...	84	70	.00	Montgomry	88	68	.00
Buffalo..	72	58	.00	Nashville..	88	64	.00
Chicago..	70	56	.00	N Orleans.	88	74	.00
Cleveland	70	62	.00	New York.	82	70	.00
Columbus	80	58	.00	Oklahoma.	80	72	.30
Denver..	74	64	.00	Omaha..	76	58	.44
D Moines	74	56	.00	Parkersbrg	82	62	.00
Detroit..	72	56	.00	Parry Snd.	68	42	.00
Duluth...	74	50	.00	Phila.....	84	74	.00
Elkins...	80	58	.00	Phoenix..	100	74	.00
Harrisbrg	86	68	.00	PITTSBGH	82	64	.00
Helena...	80	64	.00	Raleigh...	80	68	.00
Huron....	84	60	.00	St. Louis..	84	62	.00
Indianplis	78	54	.00	Salt L City	84	58	.00
Jacksnvil.	84	72	1.94	San Anton.	94	74	.00
Kans City	88	66	.00	Tampa....	86	74	.00
Knoxville	88	62	.00	Washingtn	86	68	.00
L Angeles	80	62	.50	Winnipeg..	88	50	.00

NO PAYMENTS UNTIL AFTER CHRISTMAS

LEADS AGAIN

OUR PIANO FACTORIES HAVE JUST ANNOUNCED AN INCREASE IN ALL PIANO PRICES

Effective Sept. 1

In order that you may have the piano you have always wanted at today's lowest prices we are making this EXCEPTIONAL OFFER.

The usual down payment will be accepted on pianos now in stock.

Monthly Payments Starting After Christmas

Pianos paid in full with Xmas Club money before Jan. 1, 1934, NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES.

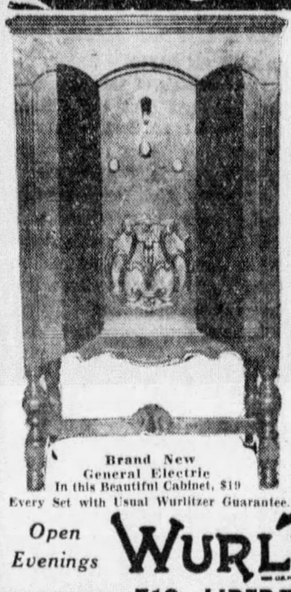
Every Piano in our stock—Grands—Uprights, new or used, may be had on this plan.

GRANDS $125 Up | UPRIGHTS $50 Up

MONDAY SPECIAL
Free Lessons
With Every Piano

Come Early for Best Selection
—719 LIBERTY AVE—

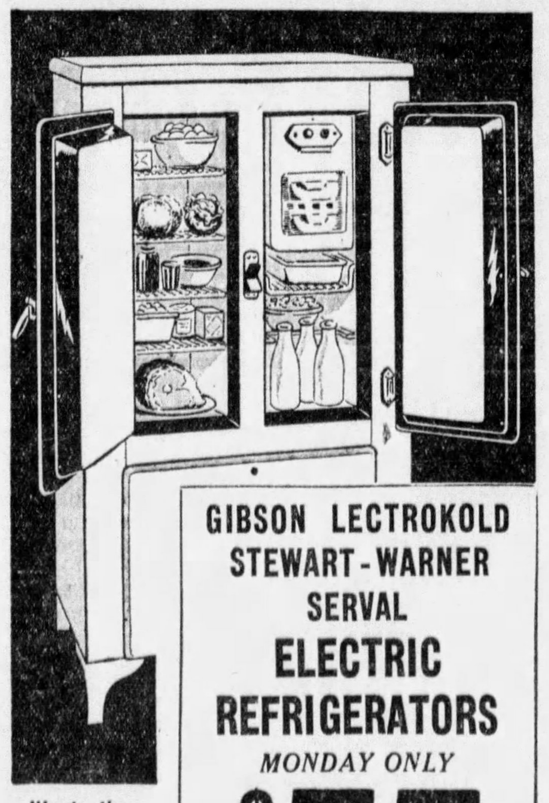
Radios



Brand New General Electric In this Beautiful Cabinet, $19
Every Set with Usual Wurlitzer Guarantee.

Formerly up to $99.50
ON SALE MONDAY
While They Last
$11 Up
Delivered and Installed.
None Over $29
Included in this sale are such famous makes as
MAJESTIC
PHILCO
WESTINGHOUSE
BRUNSWICK
$1 WEEKLY

Open Evenings — WURLITZER — Open Evenings
719 LIBERTY AVE.



GIBSON LECTROKOLD
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SERVAL
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
MONDAY ONLY

Illustration Shows 7 Cu. Ft. Double Door Model—Formerly $169

- Porcelain interior.
- 3" Insulation.
- Plenty ice cubes.
- 11 Ft. Shelf space.

$55
And Your Ice Box
Delivered—Installed
15c A DAY
Sizes 4, 5, 7 cu. ft.
3-Year Guarantee!

Most of these refrigerators are brand new—a few floor samples and trade-ins, but every one guaranteed by Wurlitzer and the manufacturer.

$10 FOR YOUR OLD ICE BOX

WURLITZER
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A GOOD BUSINESS DEAL—

Taking good care of *your eyes* is a *good business deal.* *Stop* and *consider* how your *income* would be *affected* by *poor vision* or *loss* of *vision. Present competition* in all lines of endeavor *demands maximum efficiency—you can't* be *efficient* if you are *handicapped* by *poor vision.*

John Hughes Co. Optical Service is yours if you want it. Come in, we'll gladly advise you about the care of your eyes.

WE EXAMINE YOUR EYES AND FIT THE GLASSES

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Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price
PRIVATE EXCHANGE—ATLANTIC 5975

WURLITZER

You Need Only $5 DOWN!
BALANCE WEEKLY

Slightly Used
Full Size, 120 Bass
Piano Accordion

A very unusual opportunity to secure a slightly used full-size professional 120 bass Piano Accordion, complete with case and 25 free lessons, for only $78. Pay $5 down, balance weekly.

25 FREE LESSONS
A Big $225 Value
$78

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Save! while you can!

Free ¼-pt. can Independent 4-Hr. Enamel

9 x 12 ft. Felt Base RUGS $7 Grade $4.25
Choice of the latest patterns and colors. All have beautiful borders. And a most half-price.

2 to 5 ROOM LOTS
Wall Paper
10 ROLLS WALL
6 ROLLS CEILING
20 YDS. BORDER
$1.09 $1.59 $1.98
Nothing else to buy—complete room lots wall paper that should sell for $2 to $5. Soon we must raise these prices—HURRY!

NRA WE DO OUR PART

INDEPENDENT SPECIAL
HOUSE PAINT
A selection of the most popular colors, including white. A regular $2 value
$1.39 GAL.

24 in. Felt Base HALL RUNNER
45¢ GRADE 25¢ YD.
We have a limited quantity at this price. New patterns with corresponding borders.

Free! Premiums with orders of $5 or More!

INDEPENDENT WALL PAPER CO.
634 SMITHFIELD STREET
N. Side, 108 E. Ohio St. E. Liberty, 5933 Penn Av.
Homestead, 228 East 8th Avenue
McKeesport, 510 Walnut—542 5th Avenue
New Kensington 421 Ninth Street — Braddock 712 Braddock Avenue

LAWYER DENIES KILLINGS; WIFE DINES IN JAIL

Ohio Pastor and Ex-Judge Also Aid Shank, Accused Of Poisoning Family of 4.

International News Service.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 19.—Mrs. Mark H. Shank, wife of the Akron (O.) attorney who is alleged to have confessed the "picnic poisoning" of four persons, was at her husband's side today following a 1,200-mile motor trip which was accomplished in a little more than 48 hours. She ate a simple meal with him in the jail tonight and planned to start back for Akron tomorrow.

A dramatic meeting between the alleged poisoner and the wife who raced a third of the way across the continent to aid took place at the Pulaski County Jail last night.

Shank vehemently reiterated his innocence.

Others in the party who motored here with Mrs. Shank from Ohio were former Judge E. H. Boylan, Anthony Rock, businessman and president of the Kiwanis Club of Kenmore, O., and the Rev. J. L. Waldhisen, rector of the church to which Shank and his wife belong.

FOUR POISONED

Shank is accused of poisoning Alvin Colley and his wife, Ethel Colley, and their two young boys because of fear of being involved in a theft he says Colley committed.

Although the party of Ohio motorists was tired when it reached here late yesterday, they went at once to the jail and received permission to visit the prisoner.

Shank shook hands with one of the men members of the party before spying his wife, into whose arms he immediately rushed.

THIRD DEGREE CHARGED

Members of the party said that Shank removed part of his clothing and displayed scars and bruises he said he received at the hands of the Hot Springs officers. Shank said that officers at the jail at Benton, Ark., where he was arraigned, and at the local jail had been kind to him.

According to members of the Ohio party pictures were made of Shank's bruises to be used as defensive evidence. Later Sheriff Branch delegated a deputy to seize these because the photographers had not obtained permission from him or other Saline County officers.

LINKS DOCTOR IN CONFESSION

State police at Greensburg declared today they had a confession by George Hanna, 26, that he had performed 12 illegal operations and had witnessed 15 others in the office of a New Kensington physician by whom he was employed as an assistant.

Hanna was arrested Friday by County Detective Peter A. Connors on complaint of a 21-year-old Wilkinsburg girl, in a critical condition in Magee Hospital from peritonitis. From her bed she identified Hanna as the man who had performed an operation, Connors stated.

Hanna, who had been held in jail on a District Attorney's detainer, was taken to Greensburg yesterday by state police. They said charges would be preferred against Hanna and the physician for whom he worked. Hanna told Connors he was a graduate of an Ohio college, but not of a medical school.

SHOT WOUNDS STEPEK GIRL

Miss Eleanore Stepek, 20, was taken to the Ohio Valley Hospital last night with a bullet wound in her abdomen. McKees Rocks police said it was accidentally inflicted when a gun was discharged while a brother, Ted, was cleaning it. They did not arrest him.

Surgeons operated shortly after the accident in an effort to save the girl's life.

The brother was cleaning the gun in the kitchen of their home in the Pine Hollow road, McKees Rocks, when the accident occurred.

Miss Stepek is a daughter, hospital attaches said, of the late Joseph M. Stepek, 55, reputed wealthy real estate man who was found on the McKees Rocks-Ohio River bridge, May 9, with a fatal bullet wound in his temple. A coroner's jury later declared his death suicide.

Il Duce at Airport To Greet Dollfuss

RIMINI, Italy, Aug. 19.—(AP.)—Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss arrived by airplane on a hurried visit today and was welcomed at the airport by Premier Mussolini who is spending the weekend here. The chancellor expects to return to Vienna tomorrow.

Officials declined to comment on the purpose of the visit but it was reported in informed circles that Dollfuss, who was scheduled to meet Mussolini early in September, had asked for an interview immediately because of the alleged continuance of Nazi broadcasts from Germany attacking the Dollfuss government.

STARDOM

LUCKY — Blossom Seeley, who steps into the role in the Walter Winchell movie vacated successively by Peggy Hopkins Joyce and Lilyan Tashman.

BLOSSOM GETS PEGGY'S ROLE

International News Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 19.—Blossome Seeley, the Los Angeles girl who went from a main street burlesque house to stardom on the New York stage, today had won the recognition of her home town.

She was given a long term contract by a studio and stepped into the role vacated successively by the much-married Peggy Hopkins Joyce and Lilyan Tashman.

It was explained that Miss Joyce had withdrawn from the role because of illness, but a studio official said that "her contract of employment has been terminated because of reasons known to Miss Joyce and considered adequate proper by the studio."

Miss Joyce struck back by filing a claim through the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences against the studio for six weeks' salary. Her contract was reported to have called for $10,000. She worked two days in the picture.

Miss Tashman, after a day's work in the role vacated by Miss Joyce, was taken to a hospital suffering from the after effects of an opeartion.

Miss Seeley will be groomed for stardom, the studio announced.

Life Savings Gone, Man Dies by Poison

INDIANA, Pa., Aug. 19.—(AP.)—Despondent over three years' unemployment and the fact that his life's savings were exhausted, George Kozik, 52, of Blairsville, drank poison and died today in a hospital.

ACTOR 'DICKIE,' 20 MONTHS OLD CAUSE OF FIGHT

Mother Uses Force to Get Back Filmland Baby She 'Loaned' to Grandfather.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 19.—(AP.)—Police were called on today in a battle for possession of a 20 months-old movie actor.

The young actor is Richard Lionel ("Dickie") Fox, who recently appeared with Wallace Beery in a picture.

His mother, Mrs. Eva Fox, 26, of Culver City, Cal., came here with her brother, George Young, 28, and Orville K. Martin, 37, a friend, both employed in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

They are seeking to get the child from its grandfather, Maurice A. Fox, 58. When he refused to give up the child, the mother and the two men attempted to snatch it from him on the street.

The excitement attracted Patrolman Samuel Cook who took them all to detective headquarters.

There the mother showed papers which stated that the court had awarded her the custody of the baby when she was granted an annulment from her husband.

She said she had loaned "Dickie" to his grandparents but that they refused to return him.

She was referred to Prosecutor John C. Reed. The prosecutor said the mother was entitled to the child.

After leaving the prosecutor's office, Fox's attorney advised him to "grab" the child and another scuffle followed.

Cook, who had accompanied the group to the prosecutor's office interfered, whereupon Mrs. Fox disappeared with the baby.

The grandfather said that he would take court action to obtain possession of the child.

MAMA WRONG; DREXEL WEDS

International News Service.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 19.—Slipping quietly out of town while Atlanta society buzzed with reports of their broken engagement, Anthony Drexel III, scion of the socially prominent Philadelphia family, and Miss Helen Alvis Howard, beautiful Atlanta belle, motored to Walhalla, S. C., this evening and were married.

News received here today from Nassau, B. I., that Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, Jr., of Philadelphia, internationally known society woman, had denied the engagement of her son, "Tony" Drexel III, to Miss Helen Alvis Howard, prominent Atlanta girl, shocked Atlanta society.

"Tony" himself evinced surprise when questioned at the home of his fiancee. He said he knew nothing of his mother's attitude.

When Miss Howard departed from Nassau two weeks ago, Mrs. Drexel kissed her, saying before a large group, "I want to kiss my future daughter-in-law."

It was in the romantic setting of Nassau that Miss Howard and "Tony" Drexel became acquainted.

It was a whirlwind courtship.

"Tony" has been in Atlanta for the last week visiting Lawson Calhoun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun. He has been a constant escort for his future bride.

Showers at Start And End of Week, Weather Forecast

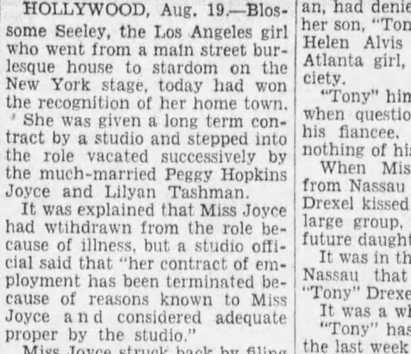
WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Region of the Great Lakes—Temperatures near or above normal for the most part; shower period near beginning of week, and probably again by middle or close.

Ohio Valley—Local thundershowers early part of week and again Thursday or Friday. Temperature mostly normal or above, except slightly cooler over north portion about Wednesday.

Popular

Midget Radio



Uses A. C. and D. C. Current

Complete With 4 Guaranteed Tubes

No Installation—Just Plug In

$9.95 Complete No Extras

The ideal radio for your home or cottage. It can also be used in your back yard or on your front porch during the summer.

Special Tomorrow and Tuesday At All 3 Stores

25c DOWN

Fine little radio—has improved speaker, is very selective—good reception. Will receive distant stations. A very low price for a radio of this quality. You will appreciate this wonderful value.

25c WEEKLY

East Liberty Store Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. Eves.
Others Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings.

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6105 Penn Avenue
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Sears "HERCULES" Guaranteed Heating Plants

NRA MEMBER U.S. We Do Our Part

SOLD Exclusively By SEARS, ROEBUCK AND COMPANY

INSTALL NOW—PAY NEXT FALL
Small Down Payment Now—Regular Payments in Oct.

HERCULES Hot Water Heating System

$289.00 Cash Delivered Installed

Now is the time to install your heating plant, while this special price is in effect. A complete heating system, consisting of a Hercules Red Jacketed Hot Water Boiler, together with automatic damper control and pressure relief valve. 350 square feet of radiation and 5 radiators. Installed in your home by expert engineers and guaranteed to give you perfect service.

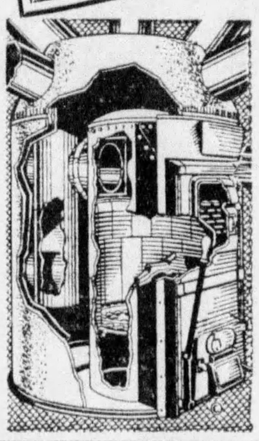
$27.50 DOWN—Plus Small Carrying Charge—$17.00 MONTH

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO CHANGE PRICES WITHOUT NOTICE

SEND US THE COUPON

Hercules 20" Steel Furnace

$9 Down
$8 Monthly Plus Carrying Charge
$92.50 Cash Delivered

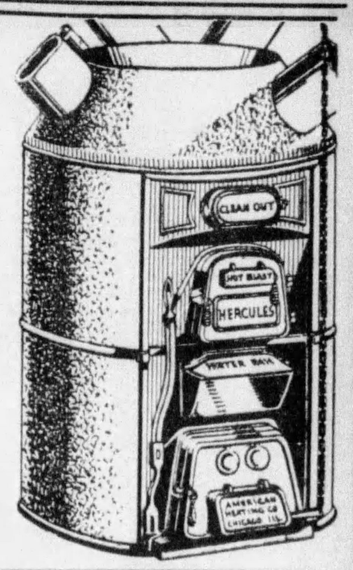


Here is a new heating unit that will endure the heaviest duties indefinitely. In Hercules Steel Boiler Plate Furnaces the first cost is the last, carrying on down through the years with the same high grade heating efficiency as the first day it was installed.

We Arrange For Installation

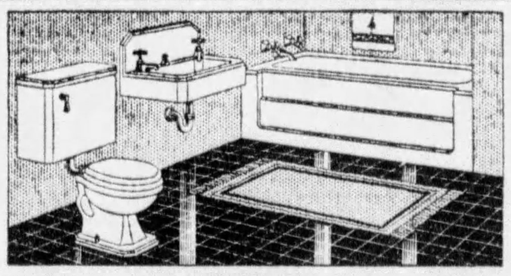
HERCULES 18-In. Cast-Iron Furnace

$5 DOWN
$6 MONTH Plus Small Carrying Charge
$59.50 Cash Delivered



Our engineers studied the design and told us it was right. They said there would be no smoke or gas leaking from joints or openings. Best of all, Hercules is easy to regulate. The man who plans to spend some time in his easy chair this winter, had better send us this coupon.

We Arrange for Installation



3-Pc. Raleigh Bathroom Suite

As smart as the most expensive suite on the market! These graceful bathroom fixtures are covered with Sears famous chip-free, crack-free Triple-A Enamel, and easy to wipe clean as fine china.

$77.95 Cash Delivered With Fittings

$7 Down—Plus Carrying Charge—$7 Month

We Arrange For Installation

A New Kind of Steel Sink

- Full size 43 in. long, 22 in. wide.
- 8-in. apron, 7¼-in. well,
- Large 3½-in. dual strainer,
- Plunger strainer,
- Acid-proof,
- Non-chipping enamel,
- Chromium-plated fittings,
- Absolutely guaranteed,

Complete with Fittings

$28.95 Cash—Delivered

$5 DOWN—$5 MONTH Plus Small Carrying Charge

We Arrange for Installation

Reciprocating PUMP

$41.95 Cash Deliv.

Water at the turn of the faucet. Ever-Ready reciprocating pump and tank set, completely galvanized for rust resistance! Automatic controls—no work, no trouble. Operating cost is very low.

$5 DOWN—Plus Small Carrying Charge—$5 MONTH

We Arrange For Installation

20-Gal. HERCULES Automatic Hot Water Heater

$4 Down
$5 Month Plus Carrying Charge
$39.95 Cash Deliv.

Sears Hercules automatic gas water heater insures plenty of hot water at the turn of the faucet. 20-gallon capacity with automatic safety pilot, Bunsen type burner and asbestos insulation. Approved by the American Gas Association.

We Arrange For Installation

MAIL COUPON TODAY

Sears, Roebuck and Company Dept. 42
328 N. Highland Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Telephone Montrose 6500

Gentlemen:—I am interested in Sears' Plumbing ( ), Heating ( ), at these low prices. Kindly send a representative with the understanding that I am not obliged to buy.

Name .....

Address .....

..... Phone.....

SEND US THE COUPON

328 N. HIGHLAND AVENUE

THESE ITEMS ALSO ON SALE AT 130 SEVENTH STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.

ALTOONA, PA. 1425 Seventh St.
AMBRIDGE, PA. 817 Merchant St.
STEUBENVILLE, O. 145 S. Fifth St.
GREENSBURG, PA. Main and Otterman
JOHNSTOWN, PA. 223 Franklin St.
McKEESPORT, PA. 135 Fifth Ave.
NEW CASTLE, PA. 26 N. Jefferson St.
OIL CITY, PA. 335 Seneca St.
WASHINGTON, PA. 31 E. Chestnut St.
PITTSBURGH, PA. 130 Seventh St.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Oil, Steel Codes Signed by Roosevelt, Compromise Won by Johnson

COAL DEADLOCK HOLDS AS NEW PARLEY NEARS

Lumber Under NRA, With Agreement Near on Autos; Million Workers Affected.

(Continued From Page One.)

basic principles have been outlined.

This same course was followed in the oil industry to end the weeks of controversy between operators who want stringent price-fixing and production control.

Even after the large factions had agreed, hesitatingly, to cooperate should the code as written be approved by the President, Johnson kept bargaining for whole-hearted indorsement.

The other of the six large industries — automobiles — had its hearing yesterday and officials indicated that it would be pushed through the NRA machinery as fast as possible.

Signing of the lumber code, which has been in the mill for weeks, reaches an industry that employes a million workers in normal times and has an annual output of $4,000,000,000.

President Roosevelt also tonight approved codes of fair competition for the photographic manufacturing and fishing tackle industries.

Nearing the end of the NRA's most spectacular week, Johnson drove ahead today bulwarked by the break which brought steel within the scope of the recovery program.

Declining all requests for appointments, the administrator swung from one confidential session to another. At a hotel he conferred with the committee of 54 set up by the oil industry.

Another call took him to the Interior Department to consult Secretary Ickes, with whom he has differed somewhat on the extent the government should go in controlling prices and production.

From there he returned to his office, met Harry F. Sinclair, an advocate of stringent price regulation, and moved on to the White House.

Later, Johnson called bituminous coal operators to his office to outline the NRA views on a fair competition code. He was understood to be determined that a code must be agreed to at once.

Under the eye of the NRA's economists, the automobile code was being subjected to a complete analysis with officials indicating that it would go through the mill more rapidly than any other major code.

Henry Ford still had not been heard from and there was no confirmation that he intended to present a separate code.

Under the rules of procedure of the administration, the time has passed for intervention and the law provides that once a code is promulgated it shall be for the entire industry.

AGREEMENTS APPROVED

Meanwhile, Johnson approved substitute Presidential agreements for the American stockyards, the steel warehouse and the transit industries.

A code was filed with the administration by the United States Independent Telephone Association.

Recovery headquarters notified the Silk Association of America that silk manufacturers will continue to operate under provisions of the cotton textile code until a special code is signed.

Coal Code Delayed By Operators' Dispute

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP.)—The Recovery Administration adopted new tactics tonight in its determined effort to bring the bituminous coal industry under a code of fair competition.

Abandoning yesterday's plan of having a committee of about 30 producers work out their own code at a round table conference, administration officials started a series of conferences with individuals or small groups of operators to adjust disputed points in the agreement.

It was understood that a code prepared by the administration would be the focal point of the discussions. That code was based on the 29 different agreements submitted by the industry.

Hugh S. Johnson, the recovery chief, talked to the committee of 30 briefly in his office this afternoon. He told the operators he wanted a single, simple code and wanted it quickly, and that he believed they could get together to draw it up.

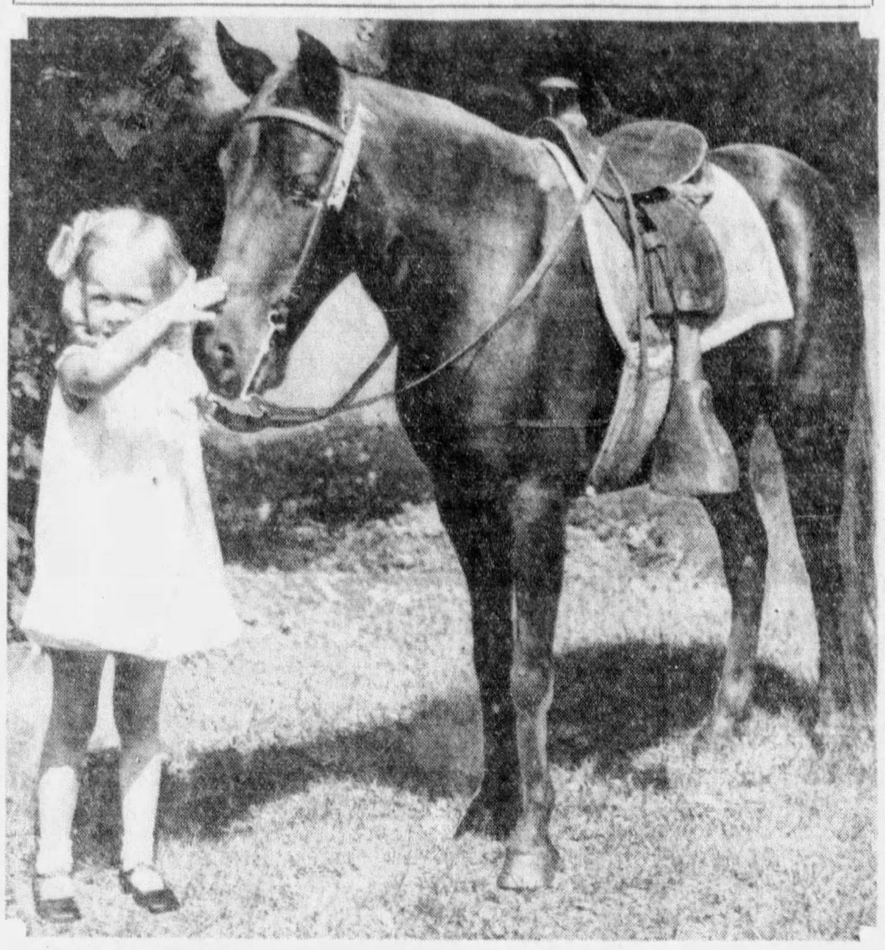
Johnson said the demands of certain groups of administrative autonomy were justified to a certain extent, and that some provision for autonomy should be included.

Most of the operators professed no knowledge of what ideas the administration had about minimum working hours. Administration officials refused to discuss those phases of the code.

One rumor said the administration tentatively had decided upon the $5 a day basic scale for underground labor, with a 40-cent differential for the South, and a 36-hour average week. That went unconfirmed.

John D. A. Morrow of Pittsburgh, R. E. Taggart of Philadelphia, James D. Francis of Huntington, W. Va., and Charles O'Neill of New York, leaders of the non-union group, conferred at length with Donald Richberg, general counsel for the administration, about interpretation of labor provisions of the recovery act.

NORTH BOROUGHS PICKS PRIZE PETS



"MOST BEAUTIFUL" — Norma Jean Horst, 4, of 248 Walliston avenue, Emsworth, with "Black Beauty," 12-year-old pony prize winner in the North Boroughs pet show held on Bellevue High School field. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

NICE KITTY!—William Neely, 8, of 627 Hemlock street, Avalon, with "Tom," 9-year-old feline beauty which won first prize in the "wildest pet section." "Tom" is owned by Mrs. J. C. Walmsley, of 442 North School street, Avalon.

AROMA WINNER ALL BY SELF

Aroma, pet skunk of Merrill Grant, of Orchard avenue, Avalon, won first honors in the "most original pet" class in the first pet show of the North Boroughs.

The show was held yesterday at Bellevue High School football field.

Norma Jean Horst's pony, "Black Beauty," was adjudged the most beautiful pet in the show, Mrs. J. C. Walmsley's wild cat as the wildest pet, Virginia Lewis' Great Dane as the biggest, and Joe Saratori and Carl Lipke tied for third with their dogs—entered in the "most common looking dog" class.

FOREST ARMY TO RE-ENLIST

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Uncle Sam's forest army was digging in for winter today.

Promised another six months of service in the Civilian Conservation Corps if they cannot find a job which won't displace another worker, most of the forest soldiers planned to re-enlist, Robert Fechner, director of the corps, reported already more than 50 per cent of the 300,000 men have indicated they wanted to serve through the winter.

Under Mr. Roosevelt's plan, the present strength of the Conservation Corps will be maintained through the winter months, those who can get out and find jobs being replaced by others.

Of the approximately 1,450 camps in operation now, about 450 will be moved southward out of the heavy snow belt, into more southerly climates.

Winter clothing will have to be purchased for the forest army, and there will be new housing in some camps. All of the necessary money will come out of the original fund set aside for operating the camps.

Pittsburghers Buy West Va. Glass Firm

WELLSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 19.—Joseph F. Zier, Charles E. Dinkey, Sr., and Elgin A. Hill, of Pittsburgh, acting as a bondholders' protective committee, today purchased the real and personal property of the Jefferson Glass Company, bankrupt, of Follansbee, W. Va. The bid was $41,000, with an additional $25,000 for outstanding taxes.

The sale is subject to confirmation of Charles F. Meade, referee in bankruptcy.

50,000 New Jobs Seen Under Code for Steel

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—(AP.)—Steel tonight was a Blue Eagle industry which hoped to re-employ 50,000 workers under President Roosevelt's NRA program.

Its code approved by the chief executive just before departing for Hyde Park, New York, contains the industrial act's collective bargaining provision for labor and what Hugh S. Johnson, recovery chieftain, considers a high spot of his crowded administration, an 8-hour day.

Changes in the proposed code since hearings closed were few. One decreed that a committee of three, including Johnson and two named by him, "shall be given full opportunity" to discuss administration of the code with the directors of the Iron and Steel Institute, administrators of the plan.

The code's minimum rates of pay for common labor:

Eastern district, 35 cents an hour; Johnstown district, 37; Pittsburgh, 40; Youngstown Valley, 40; North Ohio River, 40; Canton, Massillon and Mansfield, 37; Cleveland, 40; Buffalo, 38; Detroit-Toledo, 40; South Ohio River, 37; Indiana-Illinois-St. Louis, 37; Chicago, 40; Southern, 25; Birmingham, 27; Kansas City, 35; Duluth, 37; Colorado, 40; Utah, 39; Seattle, 38; San Francisco, 37, and Los Angeles, 35.

Collective bargaining language was limited to the law with no reference to the open shop or company unions. The important language relating to hours of work read:

"As demand for the products of the industry and therefore for labor shall increase, hours of labor for employes in the industry must necessarily increase; but, except in the case of executives, those employed in supervisory capacities and in technical work and their respective staffs and those employed in emergency work, in so far as practicable and so long as employes qualified for the work required shall be available in the respective localities where such work shall be required and having due regard for the respective products, none of the members of the code shall cause or permit any employe to work at an average of more than 40 hours per week in any six months period or to work more than 48 hours or more than six days in any one week."

"On or after November 1, 1933, as soon as the members of the code shall be operating at 60 per cent of capacity, they shall adjust the operations of their plants so that, except as to executives, those employed in supervisory capacities and in technical work and their respective staffs and those employed in emergency work, they will establish the 8-hour day for all their employes.

"None of the members of the code shall employ in or about its plants in the industry any person under 16 years of age."

"That no employee and no one seeking employment shall be required as a condition of employment to join any company union or to refrain from joining, organizing or assisting a labor organization of his own choosing."

The code said:

"It is believed that the elimination of unfair practices in the industry will automatically eliminate any overproduction."

But should it not, the board of directors would make recommendations to the President regarding production control.

The code provided damages of $10 a ton for all products sold by members in violation of the code's terms. Among unfair practices listed were bribing purchasers or prospective purchasers; procuring business secrets from other members; imitating designs; circulating false information relative to competitors' products and their prices, and rendering purchasers any unpaid-for service.

PRICE ADVANCE PREDICTED BY CLOTHING MEN

Materials, Wages Up, With NRA Codes Adding to Cost of Merchandising.

Clothing prices are due for a rise soon, according to heads of stores active in the clothing business in Pittsburgh.

The price of everything which goes to make clothing, including the labor, has gone up. Merchants here have held down the prices on stock which they had on their shelves, but are paying increased sums to replace it.

In addition to the stores themselves, the NRA codes raising wages and shortening hours apply to every trade which contributes to garment manufacture, and the federal processing tax goes on cotton by the end of this month.

EXECUTIVES' VIEWS

Following are opinions of prominent clothing store executives:

Charles L. Richman, president, Richman Brothers Company:

"In all my experience in the clothes-making business, I have never seen a better time to buy clothes than in August of this year.

"An advance in clothing prices is unavoidable in the near future, and present prices represent the lowest point of the depression. We have been paying more money for everything that goes into our clothes, for some time. Woolens are up 40 per cent as compared with prices as recent as four months ago—linings and cotton goods are up 120 per cent—wages 20 per cent, in addition to reduced working hours, which further increase the cost of labor entering into clothes."

Melvin Morgan, district manager, Fintex Corporation:

"We anticipated the President's request for higher wages some weeks ago by increasing the wages of our factory employes 20 per cent. We have also added many new employes at the plant and in our retail stores. Although the stores will remain open the usual hours, no employe will be permitted to work more than 40 hours per week in agreement with the NRA code signed by the managers of all Fintex stores.

"We might add that in addition to increased wages, the cost of fine woolens has increased and similar advances have taken place in linings and many items that go into the making of clothes. We urge the public to buy now.

I. S. Harris, president, Harris Department Stores Company:

"Wholesale prices are up, particularly on cotton goods and clothing. Not only that, but when a merchant buys stock today, he must buy it on condition that there may be increases because of codes or labor troubles. Goods in stock are selling at very low prices. If the public does not buy this month it will have to pay more except, perhaps, for goods that someone wants to get rid of. Sheets and cottons are now being sold to the public at 15 to 20 per cent less than the merchant must pay to replace them. We have placed our employes under an NRA code."

NRA Consumers Win First Battle

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP.)—The Consumers Protective Board of the NRA has won its first major battle in the oil code.

As originally drafted, the code singled out for special favors farm co-operative organizations purchasing oil, gasoline and grease for members.

Mrs. Mary Harriman Rumsey, long interested in co-operative enterprises, insisted this provision was a "death warrant" for urban co-operatives. She set out to eliminate the restriction to farmers. Today her views had been accepted.

Welsh Anthracite Miners End Strike

SWANSEA, Wales, Aug. 19.—(AP.)—Twenty thousand anthracite miners in Wales will return to work Monday, ending a strike over wages which began August 14.

Colliery owners had expressed fears that, if the strike continued, they might not be able to fulfill contracts with Canada and that the United States would take that market from them.

LITTLE FELLOW BIG PROBLEM FOR NRA HEADS

Method Sought to Put Small Employers Under Blue Eagle With Fair Code

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—So intent have NRA officials been on getting the great basic industries of the counary under the wings of the Blue Eagle that the "little fellow," or small employer, has become almost the forgotten man in this peaceful industrial revolution.

Thus far all the concentration has been on the "big fellow"—steel, coal, oil, etc.—with scant attention to what might be called the marginal employer whose profits, if any, have been small in recent years and who now is confronted with great increases in his overhead if he subscribes to the code.

PROBLEM FOR NRA

How to deal with this little fellow, the employer who for nearly four years of depression now has been struggling to meet his payroll and keep his head above water, is becoming more and more of a problem for the brains of NRA.

It will have to be grappled with before long, for already the NRA is being flooded with inquiries as to how these border-line classes are going to comply with the codes and at the same time keep going.

As yet there is no answer. But unless some solution is found it is conceded that probably a good many small businesses will be forced out of competition, either through inability to compete with the bigger unit, or by public disfavor because of inability or unwillingness to abide by the codes.

Should this collapse of small businesses attain serious proportions, considerable unemployment undoubtedly would result, thereby defeating the very purpose of the NRA.

WOUNDED EAGLE

The NRA heads are puzzling over the situation. Various suggestions have been considered. One that has not found much favor was that some sort of a modified Blue Eagle be adopted for these border-line cases, a Blue Eagle with a wound stripe, for example, indicating the employer's willingness to comply but indicating, too, that his economic situation is such that he cannot fully subscribe.

This was regarded as impracticable. It was doubted that any employer would want to flaunt in public his inability to subscribe to a code, and thus advertise his economic weakness.

All that has been done to date is to set up a policy bureau in the NRA, to which troubled employers may come for advice and interpretative dispensations upon presentation of their cases.

NRA officials privately concede the gravity of the problem. Perhaps, they say, after the big fellows are regimented into line some formula can be worked out for the little fellow.

PARLEY BRINGS PEACE TO MINE

Pittsburgh Coal Company's Montour No. 10 mine at Library where 1,100 men have struck three times in as many weeks was to resume operations tomorrow.

Meanwhile, the H. C. Frick Coke Company announced that its Fayette County mines would go on a six-day week schedule effective tomorrow. One mine, the Maxwell, will work five days a week. Between 12,000 and 15,000 men are affected.

The decision to return to work at Montour was reached yesterday as the result of mediation efforts on the part of Elmer F. Andrews, NRA Coal Board representative, and James F. Dewey, federal labor conciliator.

The company pledged itself to take back two men previously laid off for alleged infractions of mining rules and give recognition to the men's choice of checkweighmen.

The men agreed to lay any further cases of alleged discrimination before the federal board rather than resort to strikes.

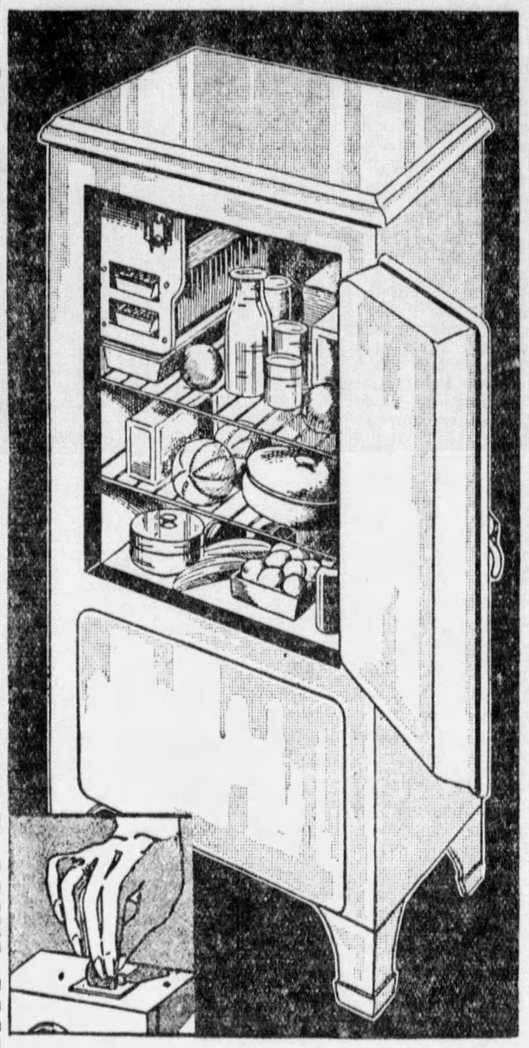
County Employes Form 1st NRA Club

The first NRA club in Allegheny County has been formed by employes of the County Department of Investigation and Claims. The 36 employes who organized the club have pledged themselves to confine their purchases to stores and concerns displaying the blue eagle. Leo A. Riordan, head of the department, has been selected as club president. Tomorrow more than 100 temporary employes assigned to the department will be taken into the club.

act now!

SEPTEMBER 1st, or Sooner THE PRICE OF THIS KELVINATOR WILL SOAR TO $112.00!!

AT MAY-STERN'S—THE PRICE IS STILL $99.50



15¢ a day

IS ALL YOU NEED PAY on MAY-STERN'S famous Meter-ator

Act NOW and you can buy a genuine Kelvinator at May-Stern's for only 15c a Day! Act NOW and you will pay the old low price of $99.50! Act NOW and you will not be obliged to pay one cent down when you place your order! Act NOW and May-Stern's will deliver and install without any additional charge! Act NOW and you will possess the most trouble-free, dependable electric refrigerator that money can buy FOR ONLY THREE NICKELS A DAY!

...and YOU PAY NO MONEY DOWN

MAIL THIS COUPON

May-Stern & Co., 914-20 Penn Ave.
GENTLEMEN:— (T-2)
I am interested in May-Stern's exclusive 15c A DAY Kelvinator METER-ATOR Plan without any down payment. Send your representative with full information.
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....

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Consolidated With Pickering — NUF CED!
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YOUR EYES DESERVE Wilkens PERFECT OPTICAL SERVICE

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USE HELPFUL CREDIT WHEN BUYING GLASSES

OIL MEN AGREE ON CODE SET UP BY NRA LEADER

Roosevelt Pledges Further Hearing on Price Fixing; Texas Producers Protest.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP.)—Mighty oil, torn by weeks of conflict over price control, was brought fully into the recovery campaign in a trade code approved by President Roosevelt tonight just before he departed for Hyde Park, New York.

Days of controversy over the program, to become effective September 2, were smoothed out in the last few hours by Hugh S. Johnson, the industrial administrator, and the plan was accepted by the majority of the industry.

Advocates of rigid federal price fixing, who wanted cost levels determined from well-mouth to automobile, agreed in a long night session with Johnson to abide by the program, which they felt did not go far enough their way.

RESERVATION NOTED

Accompanying their agreement was a reservation that Mr. Roosevelt consider a number of recommendations urging full price regulation. Opponents of price control accepted the program and only one dissenting faction failed to agree.

This group, led by Jack Blalock, of Marshall, Tex., consisting of a faction of independents, fought vainly against the production control section, which it contended allowed the government to go inside state lines and was unconstitutional.

Despite the objections of this faction, its members come under the code anyway under the recovery law, as far more than the majority of the industry was represented by the two groups which agreed to it.

The code provides for strict federal regulation over oil production to hold it in line with demand, and for a modified form of price control, with a section giving President Roosevelt wide discretionary powers to fix maximum and minimum price levels if he wishes.

1,100,000 AFFECTED

To cover the 1,100,000 employes—expected by officials to be increased by from 250,000 to 300,000—the code sets up a 40-hour week in marketing operations, except for filling station employes, and a like week for clerical employes in the drilling, producing, refining and pipe line divisions, whose other employes have a 36-hour week.

Pay rates range from 45 to 52 cents in the drilling and other producing sections, and from 40 to 47 cents for marketing.

Filling station employes, on a 48-hour basis, receive minimum pay of $12 to $15 weekly, according to the population of the city.

In a formal letter to Johnson announcing approval of the code President Roosevelt recognized the position of price control advocates, represented by the emergency national committee of 54 organized under the auspices of the American Petroleum Institute. He said:

"The code, as agreed to by all its proponents, provides for a representative planning and co-ordinating committee of the industry. In view of the fact that we shall thus have a self-governing industry under federal supervision, it has seemed advisable to me to approve the code exactly as submitted in the usual manner, and then to call for the advice of the planning and co-ordinating committee to the end that prior to the effective date of the code, I may make a decision on these questions and on the provisions which you feel should be further considered."

Kidnaping Suspect Found With 'Arsenal'

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—(AP.)—Another kidnap suspect was arrested today as federal and city officials pressed their campaign to check the current crime epidemic.

Captured with a small arsenal, Arthur R. Reese, 38, of Anoka, Minn., was questioned concerning the $100,000 kidnaping of William Hamm, Jr., St. Paul brewer. He also was asked concerning his association with Sammy Taran of St. Paul, charged with bank robbery.

Gen. Johnson Begins Passing On Complaints

-By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER-

ATLANTIC CITY—The NRA is now passing the complaint blanks.

Did teacher keep you in after school?

Does Mamma make you wash the dishes before you go to the movies?

Did the boss include Labor Day in your regular two weeks' vacation?

Does the head clerk refuse you a five-minute armistice when your boy friend calls you up on the firm's business phone?

And, when you flirt with two girls does yo chum make you take the one with the thick glasses?

If so, fill out blank and mail to Gen. Johnson.

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SOUTH HILLS 'MATINEE' THEFT SUSPECT

TRAPPED—Patrolman James W. Potts, Jr., of Mt. Lebanon, with Fred Herman, 28, of Cleveland, captured after Mrs. Harold Schuler reported a man was trying to enter her apartment, 714 Roselawn avenue. A Sun-Telegraph picture.

Labor Here Gets Order To Hunt NRA Cheaters

Pittsburgh Groups Push Recovery Activities

Organized labor here was ordered yesterday to search for cheaters of the NRA codes by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

The order was received by P. J. McGrath, secretary of the Central Trades Council. It called for all leaders and union members to check every industrial plant and commercial establishment and report infractions to the local trades council headquarters, 1901 Fifth avenue, or direct to the federation. Green said in the order:

"Great dependence must be placed upon organized labor and its friends to see to it that there are no violations of signed temporary or permanent codes. All must be alert and watchful in order to prevent perpetration of fraud and the use of the Blue Eagle emblem by those who are not entitled to display or exploit it."

Retail meat dealers throughout the county will meet at the Schenley Park bandstand at 2 o'clock today to discuss their code under auspices of the National Retail Meat Dealers' Association. G. F. Rohrmann will preside. Speakers will include Harry Bastow, of the Pittsburgh NRA campaign committee; George L. Ewing and Joseph H. Vitchestain.

Speakers for the government's local committee yesterday were scheduled by the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce as follows: Tuesday, Dr. Ralph J. Watkins, Clairton Lions Club; Thursday, C. V. Shoup, Pittsburgh Hairdressers' Association, and T. A. Dunn, Pittsburgh Retail Hardware Association.

William Fisher, president of the Greater Pittsburgh Garage Men's Association, was appointed a member of the International Parking Association's special committee named to enforce provisions of a code now awaiting government acceptance. The code will govern 12,500 parking garages and parking lots throughout the country.

DYERS TO TAKE VOTE ON STRIKE

Workers in Allegheny County wholesale cleaning and dyeing establishments will vote today on whether to strike for increased wages.

According to William J. Kelly, business agent of the Pittsburgh Carpenters' Council, who said he had organized the cleaning and dyeing workers, few employers had passed any part of their recent price increases on to their employes.

In many shops, he said, women are receiving as low as 5 cents a dress and 15 cents a suit, or $2.75 to $3 a week. Cleaning prices recently were raised 100 per cent, in many shops.

Oswald Werner, president of Oswald Werner & Sons, and Orel McKenzie, president of Crandall, McKenzie and Henderson, Inc., said they believed Kelly's picture was true of conditions in many shops prior to their acceptance of the blanket code.

With the acceptance of the code, wages were to have been increased, he said. Both Werner and McKenzie said their own establishments never had paid the sweatshop rate.

Cleaners and dyers are to submit their code Wednesday. M. A. Marcus, of the Amity Cleaning Company, Dinwiddie street, is the Pittsburgh member of a national committee of 100 formulating the code.

The workers meet at the Irene Kaufmann Settlement House at 2:30 p. m. for the strike vote.

MATINEE THEFT SUSPECT HELD

The matinee burglar suspect was held for court in Mt. Lebanon yesterday on a charge of breaking and entering.

He is the gentleman accused of posing as a repairman to gain entrance to apartments in Mt. Lebanon and South Hills. If his knock went unanswered, he promptly forced the door with a long, thin knife and ransacked the place, so the police report.

He was arrested after Mrs. Harold Schuler telephoned the police that somebody was trying to enter her apartment at 714 Roselawn avenue, Mt. Lebanon. On the police books he is listed as Fred Herman, 28, of Cleveland.

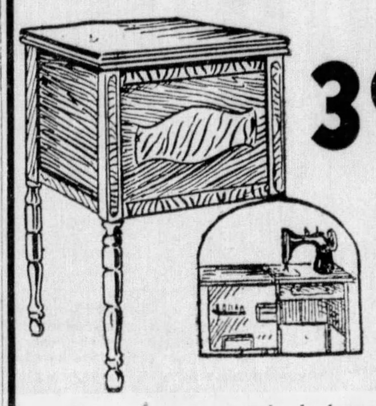
Canal Boosters Meet on Barge

KITTANNING, Pa., Aug. 19.—(AP.)—Seeking to bolster support for canalization of the Allegheny River and immediate construction of the Ohio-Lake Erie canal via French Creek, the Allegheny River Improvement Association met on a barge towed by the Elizabeth Smith today.

Hurt Chasing Truck, Boy Dies in Hospital

George Baird, 9, of North Versailles Township, died in McKeesport Hospital last night from injuries suffered when he fell under the wheels of a truck, according to a Coroner's report. Mullen Jackson, deputy coroner, said the boy fell under the rear wheels of the truck while "chasing" it at the farm.

Table Electric Sewing Machines



39.75

Look Like a Handsome Walnut Occasional Table!

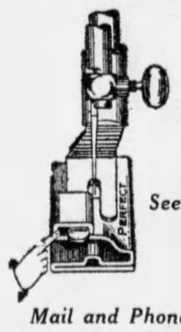
Serve many purposes in the home—enclose excellent, easy-running sewing machines, with Universal motors. Knee control. Adjustable to 5 sewing speeds. Full set of modern attachments.

You'll find no lower credit terms than Gimbels

12 Reconditioned Machines, now . . $5 and $10
(No Mail or Phone Orders on These!)

Sewing Machine Repair Offer—Any make electric machine fully repaired.. **1.95**

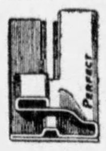
Do Your Own Fagoting with Our PERFECT HEMSTITCHER



Picots! Fagots! Hemstitches! **$1**

Fits any sewing machine. Hemstitches any width desired . . . corners, scallops. Easy to attach and operate.

See It In Action All Next Week!



Mail and Phone Orders Filled—GR. 8400

SEWING MACHINE DEPT. . . . UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A **COLUMBIA** HEATING PLANT

Before Prices Go Up

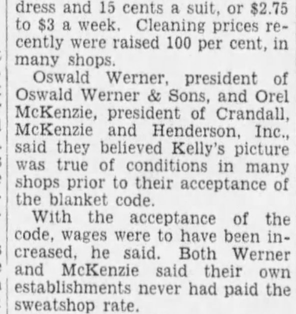
NO CASH NEEDED

START PAYING IN OCTOBER

$289

Installed Complete

5-year Guarantee Bond



HOT WATER, STEAM or VAPOR

Your choice of a modern Heating Plant complete. Including the famous "Columbia" Red-Jacketed Boiler and five McKeesport Radiators, including automatic pressure valve.

TWO YEARS TO PAY

MAIL THIS COUPON

For further details without any obligation to you.

Name .....

Address .....

COMMONWEALTH ENGINEERING & HEATING CO.

345 FOURTH AVE. COURT 7271

505 Standard Life Building

Calm

in the heart of New York!

A SEEMING PARADOX... but you may actually enjoy it when you stop at *The* DEVON. Close to everything worth seeing and doing, yet a modern oasis of quiet. Special Summer rates... prevailing through August... give you a pleasant combination of luxury and economy.

Hotel Warwick management and cuisine

The **DEVON**

70 West 55th Street
NEW YORK

TAKE THE BLUE OUT OF BLUE MONDAY WITH OUR

SILVERMAID WASHER

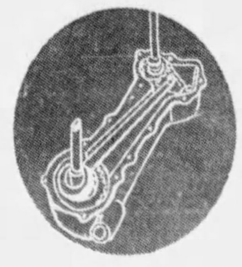
It's Speedy and Thorough—Sturdy and Dependable—Because It's Made Like Many of the $100 Washers!

BE WISE Beat the Price Rise!

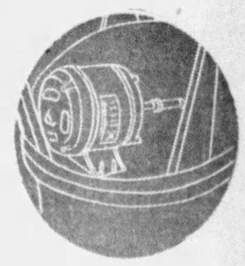
Read the Specifications below and compare them with any High-Priced Washer.

EXCLUSIVE WITH GIMBELS
Latest safety type Mullins wringer with balloon rolls that are easy on buttons.
Wringer control housing of aluminum. Easy to keep clean and neat in appearance.
Legs and frame of heavy steel. One leg adjustable so that washer always stands on a level.
White triple coated porcelain enameled tub, full six-sheet capacity.
No bolts or holes in the tub mounting. It's easy to keep spic and span.
59.50

Three large and three small agitator-vane creates more positive water action; washes faster, safer, more thoroughly; eliminates tangling clothes.



Silent syncro-mesh gears are die cast and machine cut. Running continually in a bath of oil to cut down wear. Sealed to shut out dust.



Guaranteed ¼ h. p. motor that will stand years of hard usage. You can depend on it to run smoothly, without interruption any wash day.

Getting your wash on the line is no harder than doing the breakfast dishes when the Silver Maid works for you. It takes the biggest wash without a complaint and goes steadily about its job while you do something else. Have the men folks gone back to work? This will get the grime out of their clothes. Yet it's safe and gentle. Washes your dainties: lingerie as well as heavy work clothes. Even the price won't rub the wrong way . . . NOW! But we can't tell how soon increased production costs are going to force the price up. Be wise! Beat the price rise, and buy your new washer at Gimbels NOW!

You'll Find No Lower Credit Terms Than Gimbels

$6 down and the Silver Maid will be yours to use for your very next wash day.

GIMBELS . . . ELECTRIC WASHERS . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

NRA WE DO OUR PART

GIMBELS

Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St. Shopping Service GR. 8400 Other Calls AT. 4400

CHILD DISEASE EPIDEMIC NOT EXPECTED HERE

Infantile Paralysis Case Increasing, Say Doctors, But Spread Not Alarming.

An increase in the number of infantile paralysis cases in the city presents no cause for alarm, it was announced yesterday by Dr. P. E. Marks, chief of the Bureau of Infectious Diseases.

Pointing out that the symptoms are a slight fever, possibly a headache and feeling of numbness in the legs, Dr. Marks and Dr. Eugene A. Conti, county medical officer, advised parents to have a physician examine children showing such symptoms.

Dr. Conti, who called attention to five cases reported during the week from Coraopolis, said the disease presents no problem to the county. One case in Coraopolis was isolated, he said.

Dr. Marks said 23 cases have been reported in the city during the past year, 21 since July 1. Last year the total was 13.

Dr. Marks explained:

"The number of cases reported this year is higher than the average for the last six years, but the cases have been well scattered, with no evidence of an epidemic. Our physicians are especially alert to report cases of infantile paralysis because of the Philadelphia epidemic of last year.

"The disease is not particularly fatal. There has been only one death reported this year. It is an exceptional case that leaves a child handicapped."

Dr. Marks said that in his opinion, August and September are the months in which infantile paralysis develops fastest. Its symptoms resemble those of other childhood diseases. The child may run a fever, become restless or drowsy and complain of headache.

Dr. Conti said:

"The strangest part of the Coraopolis cases is that the victims are from different social groups and have had, so far as we know, no contact."

HOME LOAN AID STARTS SEPT. 1

(Continued From Page One.)

neys has agreed to represent the home owners without expense as a part of their contribution toward the new deal. Their action has the approval of L. G. Lichliter, Western Pennsylvania manager for the corporation.

Bradley McK. Burns is chairman of the volunteer committee.

SPEED WORK

To carry on the investigating of the prospective loans, the Pittsburgh office of the corporation now has 16 title examiners and 18 appraisers. In addition there is an office force of 26 including all executives.

The title examinations and actual closing of the mortgage transfers will be done on a flat fee basis of $25 per case. Appraisers will receive $5 for each appraisal.

In setting the value of the property on which the loan is based, appraisers are instructed to consider three points: Present market value, reproduction cost of the building with allowance for depreciation, and amount indicated by the reasonable rental value of the property over the last 10 years.

It is estimated that an average American home today is worth about 55 per cent of its value in 1928.

Small storekeepers who occupy a part of their premises as a home are eligible for loans from the corporation, according to ruling made yesterday by Horace Russell, its general counsel at Washington.

The favorable ruling on the bonds of the corporation by the State Attorney General last week has opened the door to many financial institutions to buy and accept the bonds.

BONDS UPHELD

Open banks and trust companies may either invest in or accept the bonds in exchange for mortgages. Other institutions, including building and loan associations and savings banks, may accept the bonds in cases where they would otherwise be forced to take a loss, according to the opinion.

Many building and loan leaders here have refused to accept the bonds because they hold that the law plainly states that the building and loan associations are restricted to bonds which the government guarantees both as to principal and to interest.

The government guarantee on the Home Owners' Loan Corporation bonds is only on interest for 18 years at 4 per cent.

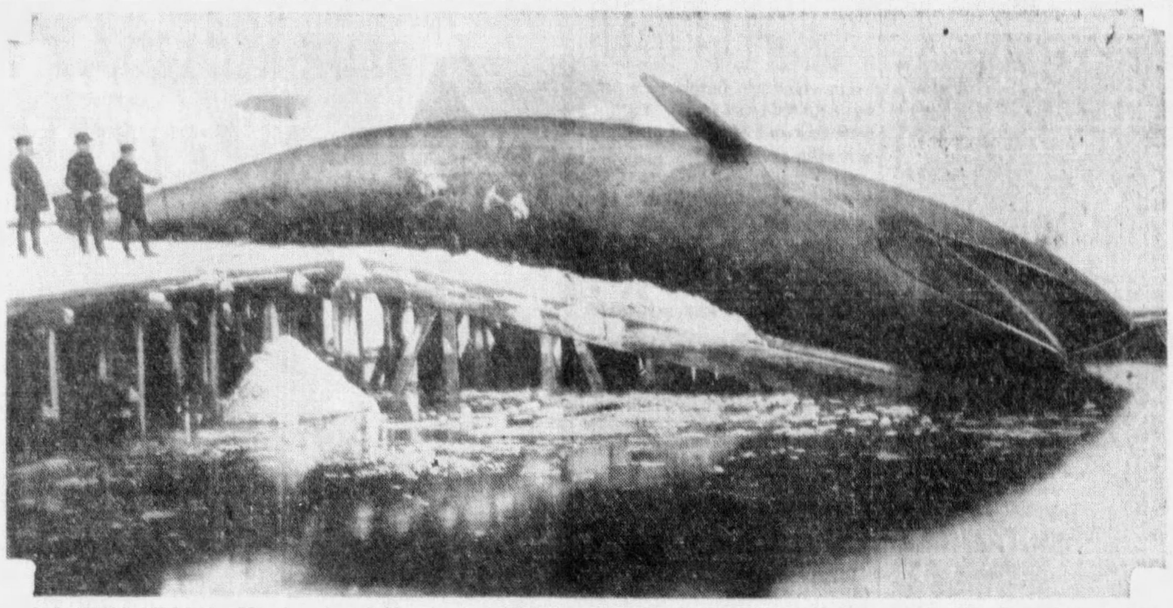
A number of banks here have announced they will accept the bonds, and at least one large insurance company, the Prudential, has agreed to co-operate.

Seabury, Sailing, Attacks Tammany

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—(AP.)—Tammany Hall was characterized as a "quasi-criminal organization" by Samuel Seabury today, as the arch-foe of Tammany sailed for a short vacation in Europe.

Seabury, who delved deep into the workings of Tammany as chief counsel of the Hofstadter Legislative Committee, is one of the principal moulders of the fusion slate which will attempt this fall to wrest the city from the wigwam's control. Seabury sailed on the Ile de France with his wife and a nephew.

COLOSSUS IS COMING AND IT'S A WHALE OF A YARN



NO FISH STORY—Here's a broadside view of "Colossus," one-time denizen of the Pacific Ocean, who'll be on exhibition in a special car on a North Side railroad siding near the Sixth Street Bridge starting Monday. Calculated to fit well into any nightmare, Colossus weighs 65 tons or so and is 55 feet long. Embalming fluid preserves him.

BIGGEST WHALE DUE TOMORROW

Colossus is coming to town.

He'll be here tomorrow. They're bringing him in on a special car—freight car—and the curious may see him on a railroad siding on the North Side, near the Sixth Street Bridge.

Colossus, you may believe, is no common sight. He weighs 65 tons or so, is 55 feet long and would fit into almost any nightmare.

Like many things from California, Colossus is immense. In fact, his sponsors say he's the biggest whale ever seen.

He was taken from the Pacific Oceon, not far from Catalina Island, by whalers of the Pacific Whaling Company. They put him on a special car, its floor loaded with salt to prevent decomposition. The upper structure is built to resemble a ship. Twelve whaling men, under the command of Capt. Lew Nichols, form the bodyguard and lecture crew.

Police Car Hits Wall, Two Hurt

While cruising in Mifflin road, Hays Borough, two officers, crew of emergency radio car No. 15, were injured when their auto crashed into a culvert wall shortly after noon yesterday.

The injured men, Corp. Joseph Bell, 35, of 225 Glass Run road, and Officer John Emery, 32, of 49 Eleanor street, were taken to South Side Hospital.

The steering gear gave way, according to Bell.

City Will Correct Hill Traffic Hazards

Thirty-six traffic haxards in the Hill district will be corrected this fall, according to announcement yesterday by Lewis W. McIntyre, city traffic engineer.

The corrections will be made as a result of a series of traffic "clinics" by the Better Traffic Committee and the Bureau of Traffic Planning. Flash beacons, warning signs and pedestrian safety islands will be installed.

At PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD!

DR. SHOR Family Dentist

146 SIXTH ST. Cor. Sixth St. and Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Branches: Braddock, Homestead & McKeesport

NRA WE DO OUR PART

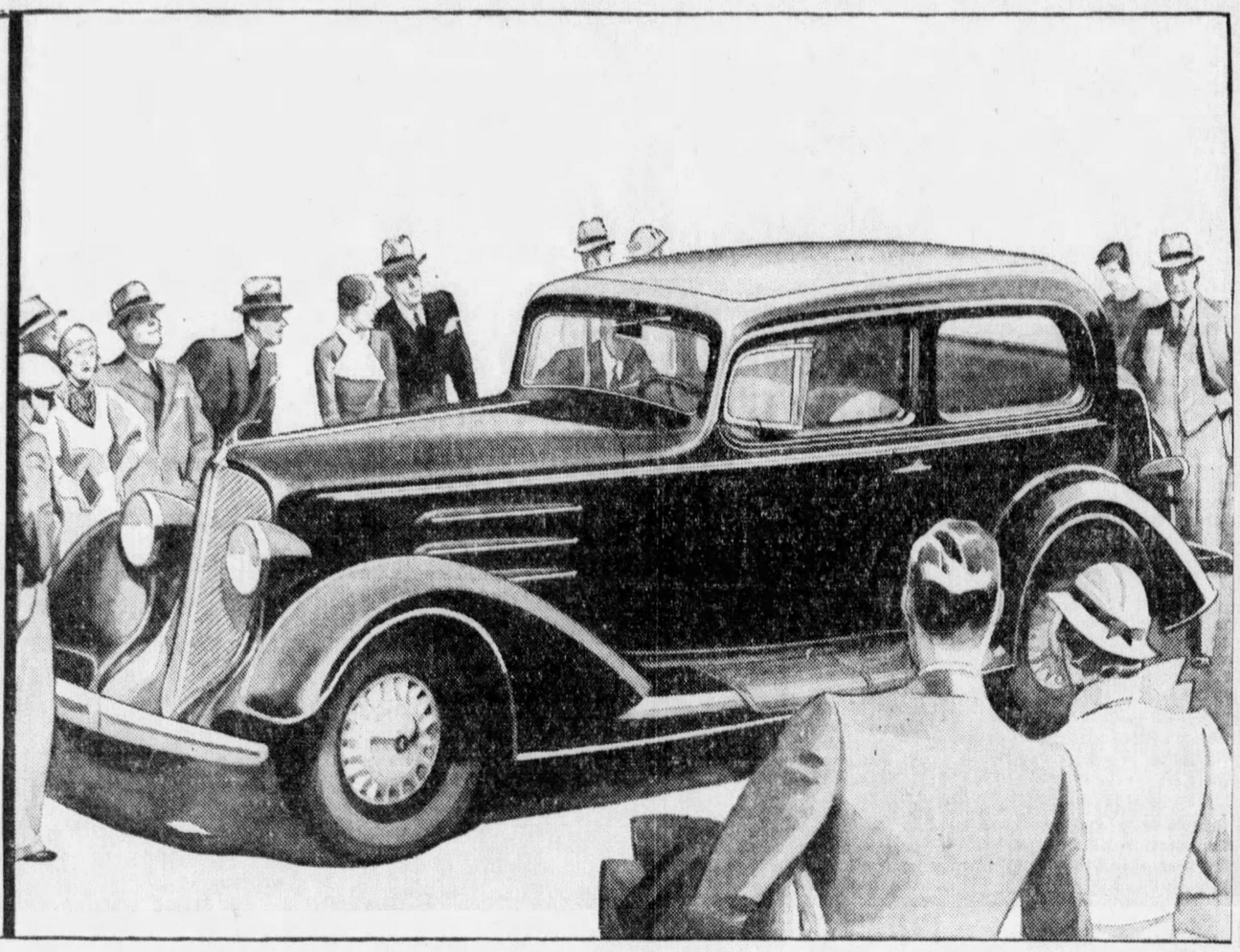
Daily 9 to 6. Mon., Wed. and Sat. 9 to 8. Be sure you are in Dr. Shor's Office

Complete DENTAL SERVICE Children Assured Careful Attention

You've already admired its

SMARTNESS

!

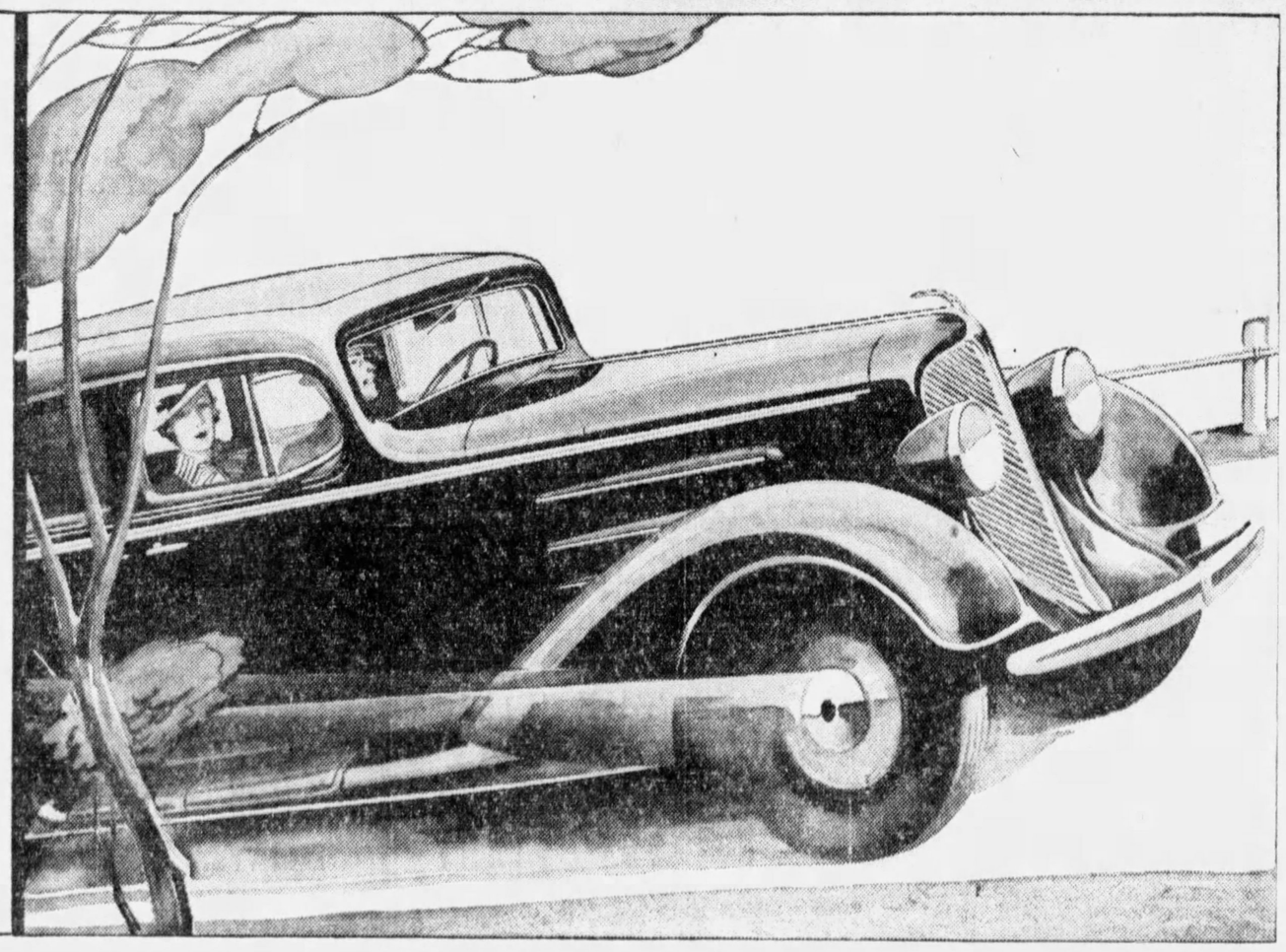


NOW

Get its

PERFORMANCE

Thrill!



Certainly you've already *admired* the new Oldsmobiles—for almost *everyone* has. And you rightly expect their distinctive style to be matched by equally outstanding performance. But—*until you sit in the driver's seat*—you'll never know how far Oldsmobile's behavior exceeds your every expectation. Owners continually insist that Oldsmobile's performance simply cannot be duplicated—at anything near Oldsmobile's price. You have a standing invitation to make your own test of an Oldsmobile—at any time you like. We warn you, though, that once you drive an Oldsmobile, other cars will probably seem less interesting. You will find, beneath that jaunty exterior, an engine of exceptional qualities. Speeds of 75 to 85 miles an hour. Smoothness almost beyond belief. Quietness of operation that is unexcelled in *any* car. In fact, you can choose your speed . . . maintain it all day . . . and enjoy every mile of the trip. And—don't forget—no other car combines with such performance, the acknowledged Style supremacy that Oldsmobile has won. Come in today for a demonstration.

How do you judge a car's performance?

An amazing book—"How to Test the Performance of a Motor Car" has been written by the testing engineers at the General Motors Proving Ground. With this book, you can judge *any* car's performance quickly and accurately. It's *free*—and you have never seen anything like it! Come in and get your free copy today. It is unbiased—does not advertise Oldsmobile.

OLDSMOBILE *The Six* $745 ★ *The Eight* $845

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE — PRICES F. O. B. LANSING — AND UP — AND UP

OLDSMOBILE RETAIL STORE, Baum Blvd. at Craig St.

ALIQUIPPA: Franklin Chevrolet Co.
AMBRIDGE: Stettler Chevrolet Co., 914 Merchant St.
BRACKENRIDGE: Colin's Garage, 924-6 Brackenridge Ave.

BEN H. WERNER COMPANY, 2135 Brownsville Rd., Carrick

CANONSBURG: Brown-Wright Chevrolet Co., 8 Murdock St.
CHARLEROI: Spencer Garage, 200 McKean Ave.
CORAOPOLIS: Schell Chevrolet Co., 861 Fifth Ave.
DUQUESNE: Duquesne Motor Sales, 104 Duquesne Ave.
ETNA: E. P. Seitz, 611 Butler St.
FOREST HILLS: Kelley's Garage, 2140 Ardmore Blvd.

ABBOTT SALES & SERVICE, 1325 Pennsylvania Ave., N. S.

HOMESTEAD: Oldsmobile Homestead Co., 711 Eighth Ave.
IRWIN: Schade Brothers, Oak Street
McKEESPORT: McKeesport Nash Motors Co., 716 Walnut St.

DORMONT OLDSMOBILE CO., 3142 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont

MONESSEN: John L. Gibson Motor Co., 30 Donner Ave.
OAKDALE: E. M. Mitchell, 216 Marion Ave.
WEST VIEW: Etter Sales & Service, 4625 Perrysville Rd.
WILKINSBURG: M. C. Mains, 827 Penn Ave.
WASHINGTON: Courson & Burson, 1 Highland Ave.
WAYNESBURG: F. I. Spragg & Son, 37 N. Morris St.

VISIT THE GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING AT THE CENTURY OF PROGRESS EXPOSITION, CHICAGO

LAMSON TO TAKE STAND IN 'TUB KILLING' TRIAL

Stanford Campus Idyll to Be Related as Husband Fights Charge of Murder.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Aug. 19.—(AP.)—A romance which blossomed on the campus of Stanford University and ended there tragically five years later will be recounted at the trial of David A. Lamson, handsome 31-year-old representative of the Stanford University Press, on a charge of murdering his wife, Allene Thorpe Lamson, 28. The trial opens Monday.

Mrs. Lamson was found dead last Memorial Day—beaten to death, the state asserts—in the bathtub of their campus home. Her head had been crushed by blows from "a blunt instrument."

The Lamsons were active in the affairs of the school they attended together. Lamson, leaning toward literature, worked on a newspaper, wrote occasional playlets, and, after graduation, became a representative of the school publishing house. Mrs. Lamson tended toward social welfare. She became secretary of the Y. W. C. A. on the campus.

They were known as a happily married couple. Then last Memorial Day a caller saw Lamson burst out of the front door of their home to cry:

"My wife has been murdered."

SPEARS PLAN EXPANSIONS

In anticipation of increased business under the national recovery program, Spear and Company, furniture dealers, have let contracts for additions and improvements to their two Pittsburgh stores, as well as those in Brooklyn and New York and for a new structure in Jamaica, Long Island. The announcement was made by Maurice W. Spear, treasurer.

A three story addition 60 feet wide is being built to the East End store, Broad street and Collins avenue, and the present store remodeled to conform.

The annex to the company's downtown store, 911-921 Penn avenue, will be remodeled, with a modernistic front, enlarged show windows, new passenger elevator and mezzanine floor.

In Brooklyn the company's store is being enlarged and when completed will have more than 200 feet of show windows on a prominent corner. Three floors are being added to the Thirty-fourth street store, New York, and a new six-story building erected in Jamaica. This will be ready for occupancy about April 1 next year.

TABLELAND TO GET EXHIBIT

Pittsburgh's first away-from-home exhibit of merchandise and products will be held September 22 and 23 in some part of the Allegheny tableland, it was announced yesterday. The Allegheny Tableland Council of the Chamber of Commerce is to sponsor the display.

W. P Benson, chairman of the council, said the exhibit will draw people from eight counties. He continued:

"Pittsburgh has been shown the products of the Tableland, now we intend to show them what our wholesalers, merchants and industrialists have to offer. We want the Tableland people to buy in Pittsburgh everything they cannot buy in their own stores."

Mary Wigman Loses U. S. Tour Contract

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—(AP.)—Sol Hurok, New York impressario, announced here today he had canceled contracts for Mary Wigman, danseuse, and other German artists scheduled to appear in the United States under his direction "as long as they remain in Germany."

Hurok declined to give other names, saying he hoped those except Miss Wigman would leave Germany so he could present them, "and if I give their names, they will not be permitted to leave."

Pymatuning Flow Aids Sharon Mills

SHARON, Pa., Aug. 19.—Water impounded by temporary gates at Pymatuning Dam was arriving here today to raise the level of Shenango River, which has been so low that the mills have been inconvenienced. When the water was released the stream level was raised 30 inches.

Bicycle and Auto Crash, Boy Hurt

Robert McClain, 13, of Middle street, North Side, was reported in serious condition in Allegheny General Hospital last night, an arm broken and his skull possibly fractured, after his bicycle and an auto collided in Sandusky street.

The driver, Morris Markowitz, of Dalzell place, was arrested on the charge of reckless driving.

Battling Baer Crashes Gates And Sees Garbo

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 19.—(AP.)—Max Baer, who clowned his way through dozens of prize fights until he got to work seriously on the head and torso of Max weight championship contender, crashed Greta Garbo's set at Culver City.

The studio where the Swedish film star labors is a walled city. Moreover, Garbo's set is doubly walled. But Baer, his infectious grin dispelling every barrier of protest, walked himself behind the cameraman yesterday and proceeded to watch her for an hour or so, evidently oblivious to the fact that he was breaking rules.

Garbo, known for her penchant for demanding the departure of anyone she doesn't approve, once smiled discreetly at Baer.

BOULDER DAM UNDER GUARD

BOULDER CITY, Nevada, Aug. 19.—(AP.)—Determined to prevent labor trouble at Boulder Dam, the sheriff's office and the city manager have taken precautions against a recurrence of attempts by agitators to call a strike on complaints of pay and living costs.

A strike movement was launched Wednesday. Unsuccessful, it was aimed at increasing wages which six companies, dam contractors, said were at a minimum of 50 cents an hour with an average of 68 cents. The agitators also objected to company charges for necessities, fixed at from $15 to $30 a month for home rental and $1.60 daily for board, room, dormitory rent and transportation to the dam site.

HEIRESS ELOPES WITH PRINCE

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Another Snowden princess was added today to the roster of Italian nobility.

Secret wedding of Janet Snowden, debutante daughter of the socially prominent Mrs. Walter Davison, of Park avenue and Newport, and late James H. Snowden, wealthy oil man, to Prince Francesco Don Caravita, of Naples, was disclosed last night at an informal party given by her sister, Princess Goralimo Rospigliosi, the former Marion Snowden.

Prince Caravita and his bride, she revealed, eloped Thursday and were married at the municipal building.

BOULEVARD JOB TO BE ASKED

An ordinance for the widening of Bigelow boulevard between Tunnel and Grant streets to 70 feet is to be introduced at City Council's next regular meeting.

The widening is part of the proposed Bigelow boulevard improvement and the new postoffice building ramp over Seventh avenue. Mayor John S. Herron explained yesterday that the razing of the William Penn Garage, Bigelow boulevard, gives the city an opportunity to widen the boulevard at a cost much less than it could have been done a few years ago when the widening was first suggested. The work can now be done, Herron said, without damage to any buildings with the exception of two small structures.

Hand Grenades Found In Home Destroyed

City detectives tossed two hand grenades into the Monongahela river last night.

They were found at 367 Woodruff street, Mt. Washington, by a repairman who notified police, as he supposed they were bombs.

Police found the house had formerly been occupied by Roy Jackson, who moved last month. His brother, Louis, a soldier in the World War, had resided with him.

Police believe the grenades were war relics.

Child Hit by Train, Leg Is Amputated

Patsy Serpiglia, 5, of 428 State street, Wilson, was struck by a Pennsylvania Railroad train on the tracks near her home late yesterday. Injuries necessitated amputation of the left leg in the McKeesport hospital.

Half Soles With Heels

Monday Only **69c**

Men's, Women's, Child's

Sewed or Nailed

The same quality material and work usually priced much higher.

Rosenbaum's
SHOE REPAIR
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

NRA We Do Our Part

ROSENBAUM'S

ATLANTIC 4500 SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN

Get Your NRA Consumer-Poster at Street Floor Service Desk

Rugs Bought at Low Prices

Underpriced Purchases From Alexander Smith & Sons, at 25% Less Than Today's Prices

Supply your immediate and future rug needs, tomorrow, at Rosenbaum's in this extraordinary selling. Alexander Smith & Sons' rugs are known for their durability and beauty. The prices quoted here are less than we could buy the rugs for wholesale today. We expect a crowd of thrifty shoppers, so come early!

A "Barrel of Beauty" in These

Barrel Lamps

—with shade

$1.95

This table lamp is so smart! Barrel-shaped base of pottery, complete with parchment-ized shade.

Several other new large and small end-table lamps with pleated, appliqued or plain shades, complete at $1.95.

—ROSENBAUM'S, LAMP DEPT., NINTH FLOOR

Last Call for... Dinner... 62 Pieces

Regularly $9.95!

$5.85

8 Dinner Plates
8 Cups and Saucers
8 Bread and Butters
8 Cereal Dishes
8 Cream Soups and Saucers
1 Sugar, 1 Creamer
2 Vegetable Dishes
1 Meat Platter

American Porcelain with blossom design and platinum border.

—EIGHTH FLOOR

$29.75

... Is the lowest price you'll see on these $37.50 Seamless Axminster & Velvet Rugs

These beautiful Chinese and Persian designs will win the admiration of those who appreciate fine rugs. Three popular sizes—9x12, 8.3x10.6 and 7.6x9.

RUGS sold on our Budget Payment Plan.

$59.50

... is the lowest price you'll see on these $89.50 Super American Orientals; Pay $6 Down

Early selection is advised because we have only a limited number at this ***old low price.*** Replicas of finer Oriental rugs such as Ispahan . . . Sarouk . . . Kirman . . . Mongolian and Chinese, 9x12 ft.

Rugs sold on our Budget Plan.

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

Now's the Time to Buy

Axminster CARPETS

$1.35 *yd.*

2,000 yards at the ***old low price.*** Action is needed if you want to save. 20 new Fall patterns in wanted colors . . . the ***new price*** will be $1.95.

$39.75

... Is the lowest price you'll see on these $49.50 Finer Smith American Orientals

This is a real investment. No telling how high the price will be later. True Persian reproductions in rich colorings that go through to the back. Sizes 9x12, 8.3x10.6 and 11.3x12.

Rugs may be purchased on our Budget Plan.

Colonial Bedroom

Of 4 Pieces

$119

August Sale Priced

Smart in design and durable in construction. The picture and mere words cannot do justice to this handsome suite . . . you must see it. Choice of maple, walnut or mahogany woods.

$12 Delivers It

Balance on Budget

—ROSENBAUM'S, TENTH FLOOR

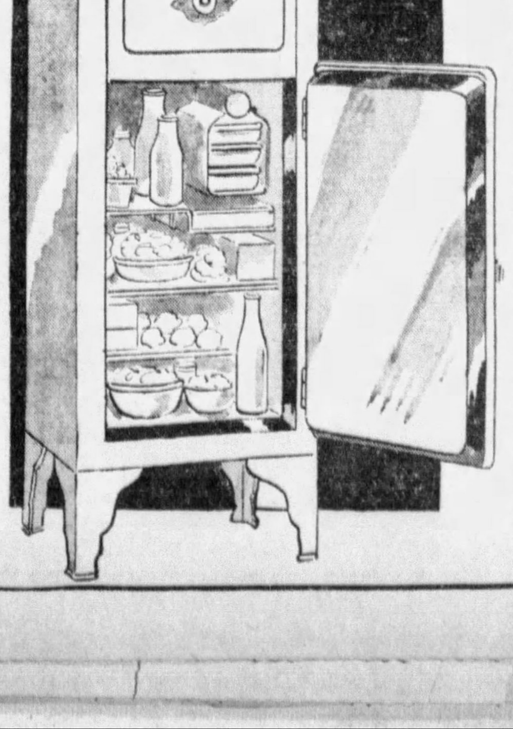
Why You Should Have a

WESTINGHOUSE DUAL-AUTOMATIC Electric Refrigerator

$139

The quietly running motor . . . the fast-freezing ice cube compartments . . . the hermetically sealed mechanism with its permanent oil and refrigerating fluid . . . all these offer economy never before available in a full sized, full powered refrigerator.

Westinghouse Refrigerators Are Sold On Budget Plan. ***Eighth Floor***



Zenith

"410" RADIO

Regularly $105

$79.50 *Complete*

Ten-Tube—1933 Superheterodyne

Performance speaks louder than words . . . hear this marvelous radio; we are sure you will like it. It has automatic volume control, shadow tuning with visual tone control, two large size dynamic speakers; auto-type escutcheon with kilocycle dial. It gets Police Calls.

$8 delivers it!

Balance on budget plan.

—BALCONY

RIPLEY WORLD'S FAIR CONTEST VICTORS NAMED

75 Per Cent of Entrants Send in 15 Incorrect Answers; Some Reach 80.

After a week of checking and rechecking by a corps of experts, the big task of examining the hundreds of entries in the fascinating "Ripley's Puzzlers" contest, in which the Sun-Telegraph is awarding 20 five-day trips to the Chicago World's Fair, was completed at noon yesterday. The outstanding highlight disclosed in this checking is the fact that 75 per cent of the entries had more than 15 incorrect answers and 50 per cent presented an average of 20 or more incorrect titles. It is almost unbelievable, yet some of the sets of answers submitted contained as high as 80 incorrect answers.

An unusually large number of contestants submitted carefully assembled entries, which was important, as neatness, according to rules printed from time to time, was one of the elements in the judging.

TRIP WINNERS

The 20 entrants having the most nearly correct and most neatly prepared sets of answers, as selected by the judges of the five-day, all expenses paid trips to the Century of Progress Exposition are:

Edward Querbach, 857 Jackman avenue, Avalon; M. B. Klefisch, 226 Forty-fifth street; Tony Kibirsky, Box 244, East Vandergrift; S. V. D'Amico, 605 Transverse avenue; Pluma Marquise, 249 Hilands avenue, Ben Avon; William F. White, 621 Fifth street, Parnassus; Thomas Wilson, 1837 Fahnestock avenue; Wilfred H. Jagger, 7144 Meade street; Russell Britton, 110 Kearsarge street, Mt. Washington; Mrs. Jessie Heilman, R. F. D. No. 2, Gibsonia; Henry B. Stafford, 302 Alice street; Betty Sorg, 1522 Fifth avenue, New Brighton; Peggy Sorg, 1522 Fifth avenue, New Brighton; Albert R. Chestnut, 2328 Westmar street, North Side; Gene W. Norris, King Edward Apartments; Dr. Karl E. Ertzman, 6208 Monitor street; Grace G. Miles, 649 Sherwood avenue; John A. Campbell, 6921 Yorkshire road; Dorothy M. Alexander, 420 A Middle avenue, Wilmerding; Irving Cahan, 1036 Jenny Lind street, McKeesport.

SISTERS' WORK NEAT

It is noted that there are two sisters among the winners. There was no rule that two members of the same family were not eligible for awards, but in this particular instance the entries submitted by these sisters were exceptional—better than all others—from the standpoint of being the most neatly prepared sets of answers which was one of the important things considered by the judges in making the awards.

It is tentatively arranged for the Sun-Telegraph party to leave Pittsburgh for Chicago Saturday night, spend Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the World's Fair, and arrive home Thursday morning. No expense will be spared for the comforts and entertainment of the winners.

25TH MAN HELD IN WARD ABUSE

Accused of mistreating a girl, now a ward of Juvenile Court, Dannie Cippella, 28, of Aliquippa, was committed to jail yesterday, pending a hearing Tuesday. His is the twenty-fifth prosecution growing out of the investigation of Juvenile Court wards.

According to County Detective Lawrence Kline, who arrested Cippella, the latter held a 15-year-old runaway girl captive for three days in a house in East General Robinson street. She escaped and returned to her home, Kline said, and her parents notified Judge Benjamin Lencher. The girl is now an inmate of the Gumbert School for Girls.

Today

(Continued From Page One.)

School," jumped from one single plane.

Russia announced her intention to "catch up with and surpass the capitalist world." She did it on Friday in setting a record for mass-parachute jumping.

If Russia should ever make up her mind to set a record for mass bomb dropping, in reply to Berlin's government that has announced its intention of wiping Communism off the earth, Ambassador Hans Luther may change his optimistic views on Communism.

GEN. JOHNSON, who says NRA will treat all alike, means it. Churches, if they have three or more employes, come under the NRA rules. Whether churches must display the blue eagle emblem is not announced. The boycott with which industry is threatened if it ignores NRA would certainly not apply to churches. Gen. Johnson would hardly boycott the power that the church represents.

ONE IMPORTANT step that may lead to complications is taken by NRA. Employers in steel, automobile companies, etc., in the codes, under which they enter NRA control *may not stipulate or reserve any for themselves, any open shop arrangement.*

In other words, as forecast here NRA promises to promote nation-wide enforcement of union labor, under union rules, and, consequently, union control of all industry and commerce.

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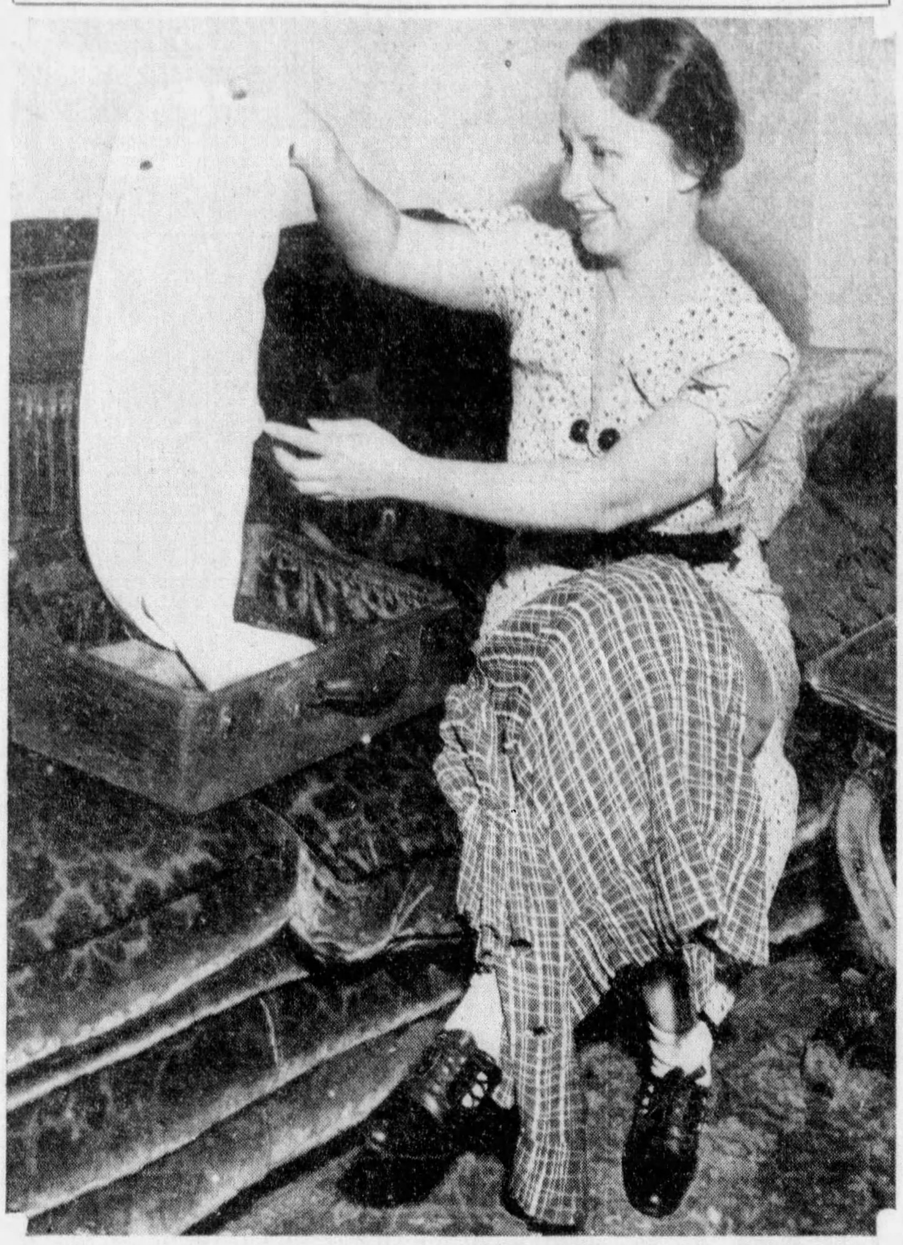
BELIEVE IT OR NOT—A WINNER!



PACKING UP—Mrs. Pluma Marquis, of 249 Hilands avenue, Ben Avon, one of the 20 winners of the Sun-Telegraph's "Ripley Puzzlers" announced today. The awards: Five-day trips to the World Fair in Chicago. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

THAW FUNERAL SERVICE TODAY

Private services for Benjamin Thaw, Sr., 74, banker and philanthropist, will be held today in his home in Morewood place. Another service will be held when his son, Benjamin Thaw, Jr., counsellor of the American Legation at Oslo, Norway, arrives in Pittsburgh. He is starting for this country at once.

Mr. Thaw died early yesterday. He was born in Pittsburgh, March 14, 1859, a son of William and Elizabeth Burd Thaw. He spent much time in handling the estate of his father, was formerly in the coking business and was connected with various Pittsburgh banks, the University of Pittsburgh, the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania, and the Y. M. C. A. He was a member of various clubs.

In addition to his son, Benjamin, Jr., he also leaves a son, Col. William Thaw, ace of the Lafayette Escadrille, and a daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Slade; a brother, Dr. Alexander Blair Thaw; a sister, Mrs. William R. Thompson; two half-brothers, Harry K. Thaw and Josiah Copeley Thaw, and two half-sisters, Comtesse Margaret de Perigny and Mrs. G. G. Whitney.

WIFE BEATEN OVER 50 CENTS

Alleged to have beaten his wife for her "extravagance" in spending 50 cents, D. DiPasquali, 31, of 2121 Paulson avenue, was fined $15 or 15 days in jail in Morals Court yesterday.

With the 50 cents, which her husband had given her Thursday, Mrs. DiPasquali testified she had bought food and milk for their 1-year-old baby and for the household.

She said her husband wanted to borrow it back. Enraged at finding it all gone, she said he complained:

"You are spending entirely too much money."

Then he beat her, she testified.

Magistrate Thomas D. Jones admonished DiPasquali, who works for an insurance company, that he should be tickled to death to have such an economical wife.

OBITUARY

Gannon Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude G. Gannon, of 7549 Bennett street, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday morning at her home, followed with requiem high mass at Holy Rosary Church, Kelly street.

Mrs. Gannon was born in New Castle, Pa., and was a member of the Holy Rosary Church.

She leaves her husband, C. Edward Gannon; a daughter, Miss Mary Gertrude; three brothers, Leo G., and Stephen N., and John T. Griffith, of New Castle, and four sisters, Mrs. James H. Eagan, of New Castle; Mrs. Charlotte Ryan, of New York; Mrs. A. J. McCaughan, of Braddock, and Mrs. William C. Monteverde.

Ashbaugh Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary M. Ashbaugh, 66, widow of Henry G. Ashbaugh, who died Friday, will be held tomorrow afternoon in the home of her daughter, Mrs. V. E. Bair, 364 California avenue, Oakmont.

She had been a resident of Oakmont for 35 years.

She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Bair, Mrs. C. A. Schreiber, Verona, and Mrs. R. E. Bald, Pittsburgh; two sons, William L., Yonkers, N. Y. and George A. Ashbaugh, Oakmont; a sister, Miss Jennie Pierce, Oakmont and a brother Alvin E. Pierce, of California.

Kaiser Funeral.

Funeral services for John M. Kaiser, Sr., 76, who died Friday at his home, 1912 Haslage avenue, North Side, will be held in St. Ambrose' Roman Catholic Church, Spring Hill, tomorrow. Burial will follow in St. Mary's Cemetery.

He leaves his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Margaretha Wolk and Mrs. Hilda Vang; a son, John M. Kaiser, Jr.; a brother, Frank J. Kaiser; and a sister Mrs. Dorothy Weger.

He was a resident of the North Side for 65 years and was a member of North Side Chapter No. 52, Knights of St. George.

Potter Funeral.

A life-long resident of the North Side, John J. Potter, 48, of 818 Phineas street, died yesterday. Funeral services will be held in William Sirlin's Chapel, 620 East Ohio street, and requiem mass will be said in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church Tuesday morning. Burial will follow in the North Side Catholic Cemetery.

He was a member of St. Mary's Church and the Holy Name Society.

He leaves his wife and a daughter, Miss Mildred.

Jesse J. Adler.

Jesse J. Adler, 38, of the Saybrook Apartments, died yesterday. He leaves his wife, Agnes, a son, Harold, and four sisters, Mrs. Anna Cancelliere, Mrs. Abe Josephson, Mrs. Joseph Rapport and Mrs. Harry Banov. Mr. Adler was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Adler. Funeral services will be held at the Ralph Schugar parlors, 1801 Fifth avenue tomorrow. Burial will be in the Gates of Wisdom Cemetery, Carrick.

MARTIN LUTHER BIRTH MARKED BY FATHERLAND

Americans to Take Part In Fete at Reformer's Native City This Week.

International News Service.

EISLEBEN, Germany, Aug. 19.—This Thuringian city, birthplace of Martin Luther 450 years ago, tomorrow and for a week thereafter will be the focal point for nation-wide ceremonies commemorating the famous father of Protestantism in Germany.

Church services and moving pageantry will feature the rites.

Although the exact anniversary of the great reformer's birth does not occur until November 10, the commemorations have been ordered at this date to insure good weather and also to allow the participation of many foreign visitors in Germany at this season of the year.

AMERICAN PARTY

Several parties of American Lutherans will be in attendance, with sizeable delegations from the Scandinavian countries.

"Luther Week," as the seven days are known, will be ushered in with the pealing of bells throughout the nation. An historic parade, the participants clad in garb of the fifteenth century, will wind through the streets of Eisleben.

A festival play, depicting numerous scenes from Luther's career, will be given here in the evenings.

At Erfurt an imposing Luther exhibition already is open, consisting of a display of pictures of Luther and his followers, covering every phase of the Reformation.

MUSEUM'S DISPLAY

Eisenach is honoring the theologian's memory with a display at the Thuringian Museum of pre-reformation art, and in its great Wartburg, the castle dominating the city, where Luther translated the Bible into German, a special solemn service will be held.

The Lutherhalle in Wittenberg, the historical museum set up in the house in which Luther lived, is filled with a rare collection of original prints of his tracts, sermons and other documents.

Berlin's commemoration of a more restrained character will be held on the exact anniversary. At that time all the known descendants of Luther, who include a large number of clergymen, will hold a family reunion in the capital.

FOR MISSION FIELDS

LEADERS—Mrs. Mary Reichenberger, 4627 Carrol street, and Mrs. Frank Bey, 4622 Penn avenue, in charge of the mission room which is a feature of the convention of the National Catholic Women's Union at the Fort Pitt Hotel. Sessions continue this week. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Crops in Trinidad Ruined by Floods

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Aug. 19.—(AP.)—Floods from three rivers in Northern Trinidad today spread destruction over fields, highways and gardens. Crops were reported ruined in the oil field district in Southern Trinidad and peasants faced a shortage of food.

Porto Rico Governor Ill, Delays U. S. Hop

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Aug. 19.—(AP.)—An attack of nervous indigestion caused Gov. Robert H. Gore to cancel an airplane reservation for the United States today.

As soon as he has recovered the Governor plans to go to Washington to discuss the application of the administration's recovery program to Porto Rico.

400 DELEGATES OPEN NATIONAL CATHOLIC MEET

Central Verein, Women's Union Convene Today; Mayor Herron to Speak.

With an opening general meeting set for this morning, 400 delegates to the seventy-eighth annual convention of the Catholic Central Verein and the seventeenth annual convention of the National Catholic Women's Union begins sessions at the Fort Pitt Hotel.

Mayor John S. Herron and Frank Stifter, Pittsburgh convention chairmen, will make addresses of welcome to the delegates at St. Augustine's Church, Thirty-seventh and Butler streets. Willibald Eibner, of New Ulm, Minn., National Verein president, and Mrs. Sophia Wavering, of Illinois, national president of the Union, will respond for the delegates.

HIGH MASS

This morning at 10:30 Bishop Hugh C. Boyle, of the Pittsburgh Catholic diocese, will celebrate a pontifical high mass in St. Augustine's Church. The Rev. H. J. Steinhagen, of Philadelphia, will preach the sermon.

Following meetings of the resolutions and credentials committees in the Fort Pitt Hotel this afternoon, all delegates will meet for a mass meeting in Carnegie Library Hall, North Side. The chairman, John Eibeck, Pennsylvania state president and supreme president of the Knights of St. George, will introduce two seakers.

The Rev. H. J. Miller, of Fort Wayne, Ind., will speak on "The Seventh Commandment and Social Action," and the Very Rev. Sigmund Cratz, provincial, Capuchin Order, will make an address "Man Created in the Image of God, a Social Problem." Dr. Caspar P. Koch will play musical selections.

STATE MEETINGS

Besides the national conventions, Verein and Union state organizations will meet simultaneously. This year's meeting, according to Chairman Stifter, is to be known as the "Prosperity Convention" in the history of the organizations.

The Central Catholic Verein has the distinction of being the oldest society of its kind in the country. The society celebrated its diamond jubilee at Baltimore, the city of its founding, in 1930. Today, there are half a million members in every state.

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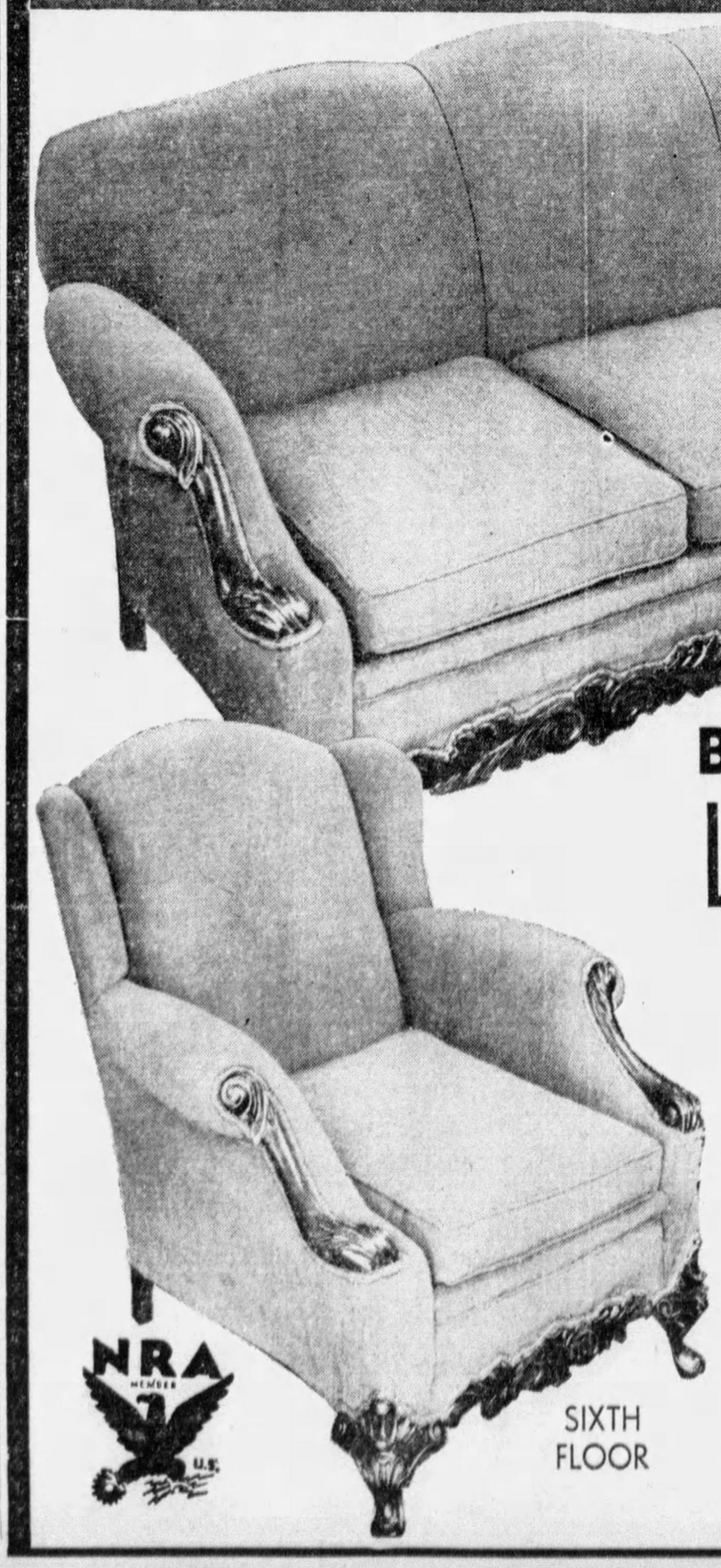

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Not only a MATCHLESS VALUE . . . but a truly LUXURIOUS suite . . . with unequalled comfort-giving qualities—like deep seats, high backs and spacious, restful arms . . . Solid walnut frames, excellent design and exquisitely carved . . . The season's smartest coverings in Mohair Frieze, Rayon Tapestry or Mohair Tapestry. Webbed construction.

$8.90 Delivers . . . Balance in Convenient Payments

NRA MEMBER U.S.

SIXTH FLOOR

PROGRESS MADE IN REOPENING CLOSED BANKS

Wilkinsburg Institution Hopes to Overcome Ban on Release of $104,000 Cash

The banking situation in Western Pennsylvania, where approximately 50 national and 40 state banks are closed or under restrictions, is showing signs of improvement.

This statement was made regarding the national banks by Judge Sveinbjorn Johnson, special representative of the Comptroller of the Currency, in Pittsburgh to speed the bank reopenings.

It was indicated in the more optimistic attitude of bank officials and in the success of the stock selling campaign for the new First National Bank at Wilkinsburg.

OBSTACLES FACED

The campaign committee, which has completed the sale of more than 4,000 shares of stock in Wilkinsburg, will send representatives to Washington soon in an effort to overcome a new obstacle which prevents the transfer of $104,000 in cash from the Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company to the new bank.

The transfer is blocked by the new law which prevents the purchase of stock of one bank by another, but the Wilkinsburg committee is confident that other means will be found to supply the money.

Sale of stock in a new bank at Elizabeth to replace the State Bank of Elizabeth is more than half accomplished, according to L. M. Beatty, cashier of the closed institution.

A committee has sold 3,604 out of 5,000 shares of stock in the new bank, which will have capital of $50,000, surplus of $50,000 and undivided profits of $25,000. The committee includes H. C. Hawkins, chairman; J. G. Klinginsmith and J. L. Howder.

CRAFTON PROGRESS

At Crafton, progress is reported in the sale of stock in a new bank to be known as the Crafton National Bank and take over good assets of the closed First National Bank of Crafton. A number of depositors have received the plan favorably, according to L. P. Myers, president of the new bank.

More than 40 per cent of the depositors of the Farmers and Mechanics Bank of Sharpsburg have agreed to a plan to operate the bank on a restricted basis, R. A. Burkhart, cashier, reports. The proposal is to free 10 per cent during the first month and regular percentages after that.

A number of other national and state banks have submitted plans for re-opening and are awaiting word from authorities.

Judge Johnson, discussing the organization of new banks, yesterday declared the stockholders of the old organizations must do their part in subscribing to the new institutions.

In some instances the old stockholders are expected to subscribe for at least half of the new stock and in no case are they to be permitted to sit by and do nothing, Johnson stated.

JAILED WOMAN PHYSICIAN ILL

GREENWOOD, Miss., Aug. 19.—(AP.)—Attorneys for Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean, child specialist accused of the poison slaying of Dr. John Preston Kennedy, her former clinical associate, announced there would be no request for an early preliminary hearing because of their client's health.

They said Dr. Dean was suffering from an organic trouble and discussion of the details of the death of Dr. Kennedy which would be brought out at the preliminary hearing might shock her mentality. She was in a hospital under guard here today.

Counsel declined to define the trouble from which Dr. Dean was reported suffering, but they said the physicians had described her orally as being "in a very bad shape."

Two Grandchildren Of Machado Ill

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19.—(AP.)—Two grandchildren of deposed President Gerardo Machado, of Cuba, were placed under the care of a physician today after they became indisposed because of the heat.

Dr. H. B. Kobler, of Media, Pa., was summoned to the Hotel Pennsylvania, where 11 members of the Machado family are staying, to treat Marie Elvira Obregon and Nenita Grau, 12.

Ukrainian Picnic Being Held Today

A Ukrainian picnic will be held at Stuart Park, near Saltsburg this afternoon. John Policen, Pete Swick and the choir boys of the Wilmerding Roman Catholic Church at Pitcairn are sponsoring the affair.

BABY DEAD

MOTHER — Miss Ellen Rautio, named by Frank W. Fabian, former San Francisco high school football player, as the mother of the month-old "love child" he confessed slaying. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

FLOOD CONTROL CONGRESS NEAR

Definite action to force the immediate consideration by the NRA Public Works Division of the flood control plans will be taken Wednesday when mayors and burgesses of almost 100 tri-state municipalities meet with Mayor John S. Herron in the City-County Building.

The meeting, called by Herron to formulate means to further the Pittsburgh Flood Commission's plans already submitted at Washington as a needed federal project, is expected to name a committee to meet with government representatives.

Municipal authorities from towns in the Ohio, Monongahela and Allegheny River valleys have been invited to attend the conference. The proposed project, developed after many years' study by the Flood Commission, calls for a system of storage reservoirs in the local watersheds. It is designed to remove flood hazards, improve navigation and better the water supply at low seasons.

The project calls for expenditure of approximately $58,000,000, which would provide direct and indirect employment for 46,000 men over a year's period. Local and regional benefits would be derived from the vast quantity of supplies needed.

2 WEEKS 'REST' FOR ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt turned again tonight toward his ancestral home at Hyde Park after a week of strenuous and varied activity at the White House.

Before leaving for the Hudson River estate, where he plans to spend two more weeks, the President kept close to his desk to put the final touches to his national recovery program.

The whole scope of domestic affairs was reviewed by the executive in his last day at the White House. His calendar was reserved at all times for the National Recovery Administration leaders and their codes for oil, steel and coal.

He packed his bags tonight apparently happy over the progress he had noted and helped to direct in an intensive week of activity at his desk. He will return on Labor Day—the time set for full enforcement of the NRA order for American industry.

The special train carrying the President was due at Highland, N. Y., across the river from Hyde Park, early tomorrow morning. From there he will motor to the family residence.

Two Writing Men Named As Envoys

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt today reached into the writing profession to fill two diplomatic posts, appointing Meredith Nicholson, Indiana author, to be Minister to Paraguay, and Leo R. Sack, Washington newspaperman, as Minister to Costa Rica.

In addition, he was understood to have decided upon Fay Des Portes, South Carolina State Senator, for Minister to Bolivia. The La Paz government has been asked if he is acceptable.

BANK DEBACLE DATA ARRAYED BY COUZENS

Michigan Senator Resumes Testimony Tomorrow; 'Radio Priest' Summoned.

DETROIT, Aug. 19.—(AP.)—Senator James Couzens, who told a grand jury that "high finance and unjustified loans" caused Michigan to be harder hit than other states during the banking crisis, today marshaled his memoranda preparatory to resuming his "inside story" Monday.

"There was no more boom city and state than Detroit and Michigan," the Republican Senator yesterday told the grand jury which is seeking the causes for the closing of Detroit's two national banks.

"We had enthusiasm and energy, and we were going along to a degree blindly, believing in the abolition of poverty and perpetual prosperity. We hit a rock, and those going fastest took the worst fall."

Next on the list of witnesses is the Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin, also an outspoken critic of banking methods. The hearing was in recess today. Whether Senator Couzens would conclude in time for Father Coughlin to take the stand Monday was doubtful.

The Senator testified that an "orgy of pyramiding and the fixing of fictitious values and earnings," figured in the Detroit banking debacle, but that federal officials also were vulnerable. They allowed the banks to remain open, he said, when they knew them to be unsound, "on the theory that prosperity was just around the corner."

Directors of the First National Bank-Detroit were obligated for $22,190,000 when the institution closed, he said, and added "I understand stenographers getting from $2,000 to $3,000 a year were able to borrow up to $50,000." He said he did not believe "moral turpitude" was involved, although he cited incidents he suggested be examined for illegality.

AFRAID OF BANK, LOSES $5,000

If Patrick Golden, 96, retired Carnegie real estate man had taken the advice of his son, John Golden, and his lifelong friends he would be $5,000 richer today.

When the banks started to close their doors recently, John said his father withdrew his cash and had carried it in his pockets since. Ignoring numerous pleas to have faith in the banks again, Mr. Golden, the oldest resident of the borough, was robbed Friday night.

Mr. Golden, and his wife, 95, were sitting on the porch of their home, 214 Sixth avenue, Carnegie, awaiting the return of their son and daughter-in-law, who make their home with the aged couple.

According to police, the couple reported that a machine parked in front of their home, the lights turned out and the engine running. A tall woman, dressed in a black coat and hat, stepped out and walked up onto the porch.

Without a word being said, the couple stated, the woman reached down and pulled out a leather wallet from the aged man's vest pocket, and before the couple realized they had been robbed, the woman ran down the steps and into the machine before they could give an outcry.

State Bank Closes In West Virginia

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 19.—The Taylor County Bank, a state institution at Grafton, failed to open this morning.

A notice posted on the door signed by M. F. Shields, president, stated that the bank has been "closed by order of the board of directors and placed in the hands of the State Banking Department, pending reorganization."

W. R. Remalia Gets M. I. T. Scholarship

William R. Remalia, of 129 Margaret street, Mt. Oliver, was announced yesterday as the winner of the Pittsburgh Alumni Regional Scholarship of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Remalia, a graduate of Allegheny High School, was nominated for the scholarship by Thomas Spooner, of 1126 East End avenue, chairman of the Pittsburgh regional committee of M. I. T.

STOMACH, KIDNEY, BLOOD, SKIN AND ALL CHRONIC DISEASE SUFFERERS!

Blood Cell Serum Is a Safe Road to Health.

WE INVITE all such sufferers to call and learn their true condition; a friendly visit may be all that is necessary to convince you of the success of our methods.

PURE BLOOD MEANS HEALTH,

And with health you can expect to reach the pinnacle of success—without it you are doomed to disappointment. What we have done for others we surely can do for you.

All Chronic Ailments treated: Nerve, Skin Diseases, Chronic Ulcers, General Weakness, Constipation, Insomnia, Toxemia, Bronchial Diseases, Stomach, Intestinal, Liver, Kidney. More than 40,000 men and women successfully treated.

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No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders on Clearaway Items

All Odds and Ends . . . Left Overs and Incomplete Assortments That Remain From Ten Days of Hectic Selling . . .

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Only 100 Left! **Men's Wool SWEATERS $1.00**
With sleeves. Just 100 of these . . . but every one is perfect. Assortment of colors.
Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor

Just 250 Pr. Men's **Broadcloth SHORTS 4 for $1.00**
Broadcloth in neat and fancy patterns. Cut full and roomy. Elastic sides.
Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor

While They Last! **500 Pr. to 50c MEN'S SOX 15c**
Fancy sox of all kinds. Regular 25c, 35c and 50c grades. Light, dark and medium patterns.
Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor

167 Pairs Men's **Sanforized SLACKS $1.00**
While 167 pairs last! Preshrunk slacks that sold for as much as $1.95.
Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor

130 Pairs Boys' **Sanforized SLACKS 89c**
Washable, pre-shrunk slacks that we've sold for as high as $1.69. Sizes 12 to 22.
Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor

2000 Pairs of **CHIFFON SILK HOSE 59c**
Full fashioned. First quality. Fancy jacquard lace top. Chiffon or service weight.
Frank & Seder—Street Floor

57 Women's **Fur Trim'd SUITS $9.00**
Formerly priced to $29.75. Greys, tans, dawn blue. All good styles to wear now. Sizes 12 to 44.
Frank & Seder—Second Floor

43 Women's **FURRED COATS $9.00**
You'll find some that were as high as $35! Greys, tans and some black and navy. Sizes 12 to 20.
Frank & Seder—Second Floor

84 Women's Silk **SPORTS DRESSES $1.79**
White and pastels. Corded silks, sports crepes and Acetate dresses. Misses' sizes. Originally to $5.95.
Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Just 84 Sets! **Furniture Slip Covers $3.95 Set**
8-piece "Ever-wear" Sets. Striped or Jaspe. Bring sofa measurements.
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

832 Pairs **WOMEN'S SHOES $2.00**
Were up to $8! Entire summer stock and many suitable for fall wear.
Frank & Seder—Third Floor

75 Girls' Sheer **WASH FROCKS 69c**
Sheer wash frocks that sold up to $1.50. Broken sizes up to 14 in the group.
Frank & Seder—Third Floor

189 Women's **WASH FROCKS 49c**
For women! Sheer — cool wash frocks. Broken sizes, of course. Formerly priced to $1.
Frank & Seder—Third Floor

273 Pairs **Children's SHOES $1.95**
Were up to $5! Also misses' and bigger girls' shoes in lot. Not all sizes in every style.
Frank & Seder—Third Floor

107 Pairs **Big Girls' SHOES $1.49**
Were $2.95! Sports Oxfords in white or smart strap pumps. Not all sizes.
Frank & Seder—Third Floor

110 Only! **Mesh Corsettes $1.39**
With lace brassiere . . . firm mesh . . . boned front and back. Sizes 36 to 42. Formerly $2.
Frank & Seder—Third Floor

103 Pairs **Boys' Sport SHOES $1.85**
Were up to $2.95! Black or brown calf and sports shoes. Sizes 1 to 6, but not in a complete range.
Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor

150 Women's **WHITE HANDBAGS 25c**
Just 150 of these. You can clean them up . . . use them all next summer. Formerly priced 59c.
Frank & Seder—Street Floor

Only 106 Pieces! **SILK UNDIES $1.00**
Silk's going up too! Get in for these dancettes and chemise . . . plain or lacy. Were formerly priced to $1.98.
Frank & Seder—Street Floor

85 Women's **BATHING SUITS $1.00**
Were up to $3.98! All-wool Bathing Suits . . . Sun-back styles. Women's and misses' sizes.
Frank & Seder—Third Floor

63 Prs. Women's **COTTON PAJAMAS 39c**
One and two-piece styles. Get all you can at this sensational clearance price.
Frank & Seder—Street Floor

332 Pairs **MEN'S SHOES $1.99**
Were up to $5! Black and brown calf shoes . . . broken lines. Sizes 9½ to 11 only.
Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor

65 Only! **WOMEN'S GIRDLES 84c**
Marvelous bargains! Mesh and voile girdles and corsettes —broken sizes.
Frank & Seder—Third Floor

133 Only! **Boys' Wash SUITS 44c**
A bit mussed. A little soiled. But easily worth $1! Sizes to 6 years.
Frank & Seder—Third Floor

168 Pairs of **Marquisette PANELS 3 for $1.00**
Plain or figured madras bottom panels . . . with or without fringe. 2¼ yards long; 40 inches wide.
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Up to $5.00 **Gossard Foundat'ns $2.88**
Only 93 in the lot! Foundation garments for average figure models. Sizes 32 to 46.
Frank & Seder—Third Floor

To 50c Women's **White Neckwear 19c**
Life for that run-down dark dress! Organdie, pique, silk crepe collar and cuff sets. V and round.
Frank & Seder—Street Floor

1,600 Yards of **VAT DYED PERCALES 12½c yd.**
All 36 inches wide. Select from a large pattern range. Buy plenty for school frocks, porch dresses, etc.
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Only 97 Tots' **WASH FROCKS 89c**
With or without panties. Year round materials. Sizes to 6 years in the group.
Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Bargain Basement

Union Suits, at 27c Men's ribbed and balbriggan; also athletic. Basement

Men's Shirts, at 25c To $1 dress shirts; soiled—odds and ends. Basement

Arch Shoes, now 89c Women's—clearance; worth to $1.95; not all sizes. Bsmt.

Children's Shoes 59c Also infants' shoes, broken sizes; worth to $1.09. Bsmnt

Girls' Bloomers, 15c Also rayon panties; some irregulars; 2 to 12. Basement

Women's Hose . . 5c Also children's — clearance, odds and ends. Basement

Boys' Shirts, now 39c 150 broadcloth dress shirts, some soiled. Basement

Boys' Sweaters, 50c Fancy wool pullover sport sweaters; just 79. Basement

Rayon Undies, at 34c Women's bloomers, panties, step-ins, vests, soiled. Bmt

69c Wash Frocks 49c For women; fast colored; broken sizes. Basement

Girls' Dresses, at 29c Also play suits, 7 to 14. While they last! Sub-Bsmt.

Misses' Skirts, at 69c Sizes 26 to 38 . . . from our recent sales. Sub-Basement

Women's Hats . . 49c Up to $1.94 summer hats; white, colors. Basement

Curtains, Pair at 50c Marquisettes or voiles; 2¼ yards long. Sub-Basement

Paints, Gal. at $1.39 Ready-mixed house paints, worth $1.95. Sub-Basement

10c Papers, roll 2½c For kitchens, bedrooms, etc. Sold with dec. Sub-Basemnt

Boys' Knickers Medium colors; plaids and plain colors. Sizes 8 to 16 years in lot. **55c** *Frank & Seder—Basement*

Tots' Sport Togs Also sun suits; some with hats to match. Odd lots — broken sizes. **15c** *Frank & Seder—Basement*

Summer Shoes, Now Women's whites, blondes and sport oxfords that sold to $1.95! While they last? **89c** *Frank & Seder—Basement*

Men's Sweaters Sleeveless styles; all colors. Sold up to $1. Assorted sizes in lot. **50c** *Frank & Seder—Basement*

Misses' Sweaters Wool and wool-mixed yarns; dark and light patterns; sizes 30 to 36. **59c** *Frank & Seder—Basement*

Full Fashioned Hose Heavy duty service weight silk hose; also picot top hose—slight irregulars. **39c** *Frank & Seder—Basement*

9x12 Velvetone Rugs 40-pound seamless 9x12 ft. wool-faced rugs in one bright Chinese design. 100% mothproof. **$6** *F. & S.—Sub-Basement*

Girls' $1 Dresses Sizes 7 to 14 years; over 20 styles. Puffed sleeves, pleated models. **69c** *F. & S.—Sub-Basement*

Sensational Clearance for Monday!

SILK DRESSES

Higher-Priced Dresses Reduced to

Silk crepes and prints offered at a give-away clearance price; sizes for women and misses. **2 for $3.50**

F. & S.—Sub-Basement

FRANK & SEDER

M'ARDLE PLANS TO AIR PAST OF POLITICAL FOES

Citizens League to Attack Coyne Domination and Old Affiliations of Mackrell.

(Continued From Page One.)

involve himself in the mayoralty race.

MACKRELL HIT

In his statement yesterday Mr. Houston said the league members consistently had been opposed to the "despicable practices of the faction of Senator Coyne," who is supporting Mayor John S. Herron. Houston also struck at Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell, third candidate for the Republican nomination, with the observation that League members had fought for the abolition of the fee system in the register's office, which "mulcts the public and fattens the treasuries of campaign committees."

Tuesday night's meeting will be open to the public, but the league is making a special effort to have its district workers present to listen to the candidates. Arrangements are being made for an overflow in case the capacity of the meeting room should not be sufficient.

In announcing the official beginning of the campaign Mr. Houston reviewed the steps which had led to the organization of the league as a force which would maintain its interest in good government, keeping an eye on men after election as well as when they are candidates.

He said:

"Recognizing the necessity for effective political action in Allegheny County, some months ago a group of men and women prominent in the business and civic life of this community decided to form a permanent organization to work for the betterment of local government. Accordingly the Citizens League of Allegheny County was organized and in this campaign the league makes its first appearance in the political arena.

"The Citizens League has indorsed the candidates whose names appear on the Independent Republican ticket and has aided in constituting a committee to conduct the primary campaign.

"The league recognizes that a permanent organization is necessary to accomplish any lasting good.

"The league will not only back the campaigns of worthy candidates, but it will continue to give its moral and active support and encouragement to those who are elected to office. Furthermore it will seek to obtain, through appropriate legislation, desirable changes in the methods of operating our local governments.

"The city offices to be filled in the election of 1933 outweigh in importance the administrative offices to be filled in the county, hence our chief interest centers in the candidates for Mayor and councilmen in the City of Pittsburgh.

"Because of his outstanding career as a faithful public servant in City Council, P. J. McArdle was selected as our candidate for Mayor. He has had wide practical experience in municipal government, he is of unquestioned integrity, he has sound convictions as to the necessity for raising the standards of administration in the office of Mayor and the courage to support his convictions. He is gifted with a large measure of common sense and he has the requisite political sagacity to deal with the practical problems of the office. We believe his qualifications are superior to those of any candidate in the field.

ADDRESS PUBLIC

"On the radio and in public meetings we propose to discuss our municipal government, to point out the evils and defects that have long existed but which have increased to an alarming degree in recent administrations. We will suggest appropriate remedies to be put into effect. We hope to arouse the interest of the electorate in the vital problems that concern the well being of the city in which we all seek a livelihood, comfort and happiness.

"Though it is a distasteful task, we shall not hesitate to deal with personalities of the various candidates and of their political associates, insofar as a frank discussion of such matters is essential to present the issues of this campaign in a proper light. And there are some interesting political histories of candidates and their sponsors, the discussion of which we believe will aid the voters in deciding how they should cast their ballots.

"It is not necessary to proclaim our opposition to the political faction led and dominated by Senator Coyne. For years the men and women who sponsor the Independent Republican ticket have been aggressively and consistently opposed not only to the despicable practices of the faction of Senator Coyne, but to those of every other political faction whose policy has been to make political plunder of public office."

Court Aims Told By Mrs. McBride

The Juvenile Court is the responsibility of the entire community, Mrs. Lois McBride, candidate for Judge of that court, told a voters' meeting in Wilmerding last night.

She said that if she were chosen for the bench she would appoint a citizens' committee of recognized authorities to advise with her in the formation of a new program.

She particularly stressed the need of constructive effort by agencies outside the court, but working with it, to bring about changed home conditions that will permit the return of the county wards to their parents at the earliest possible time.

GASOLINE THIEVES FOILED!

TANK'S FULL—P. J. McArdle, candidate for the Republican mayoralty nomination, inspecting the 24-gallon tank in his automobile from which thieves tried to drain the gasoline while he addressed a political rally in Lincoln Place School. The curve in the tank frustrated efforts to insert a hose. Two large cans were nearby. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

M'ARDLE CAR THEFT FOILED

Gasoline thieves who attempted to empty a 24-gallon tank of gas in the car of P. J. McArdle, while the candidate for Mayor was addressing an audience in the Lincoln Place School were foiled.

On account of a peculiar bend in the tank of the McArdle car, the thieves who had placed two large cans alongside the car, were unable to get a hose into the tank. McArdle had filled up the tank, just before he had gone to the Thirty-first Ward meeting, held under the auspices of the Civic Association, to make his address.

Edward O. Tabor, Robert Waddell, H. B. McNutt and Charles Wolff, who also had gone to the school to make campaign speeches enjoyed McArdle's chuckles, when he found the cover on the tank had been removed, but the gas intact.

GROUP TO BACK MACKRELL

A business men's executive committee, to support the candidacy of Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell for the Republican mayoralty nomination, has been formed with the following officers:

Theodore A. Motheral, chairman; J. Z. Yoest, vice chairman; Fred M. Wadsworth, secretary; Julius C. Schmidt, treasurer.

Committees of businessmen in all sections will be organized under the direction of these officers, according to announcement from Mackrell headquarters.

The Twenty-sixth Ward Mackrell organization will hold a rally in the headquarters of the Progressive Republican Committee of Allegheny County in the Roosevelt Hotel Thursday evening. The various committees for the organization will be announced at that time.

Theodore G. Doehla is chairman of the men's division and Mrs. E. Jette Maier of the women's division.

FAREWELL

RETIRED—William M. Ragsdale leaving U. S. naturalization office here, in which he served 39 years. A Sun-Telegraph picture.

BUREAU HEAD 26 YEARS, QUITS

William M. Ragsdale, of West View, district director of naturalization in the Pittsburgh district, retired yesterday from the employ of the government after 39 years of continuous service. The attaches of his office, of which he was the head for 26 years, presented him with a radio when they gathered to bid him farewell.

During the period of more than a quarter of a century he was in charge of the Pittsburgh office he supervised the naturalization of 100,000 aliens in the United States Court here. Examiners under him examined many thousands more who were naturalized in other courts within a radius of 200 miles of this city.

His retirement is due to the 30-year limit provision affecting government employes.

Drowned Kittanning Girl Found Suicide

KITTANNING, Pa., Aug. 19.—(AP.)—A coroner's jury decided today that Ada May Rearic, 21, whose body was found floating in the Allegheny River, committed suicide.

The girl lived in Margaret, nearby mining community.

COUNTY, STATE POLICE TO EYE REGISTRATION

Commission Plans Extra Precautions to Prevent Any Padding of Lists.

State troopers and the newly-organized county police department will join forces for special duty in Pittsburgh on the three registration days next month if the plans of the Pittsburgh Registration Commission are carried out. If this plan is followed through it will provide the commission with the greatest amount of protection ever offered on any registration day.

Several conferences have been held by members of the commission and the County Commissioners regarding the use of county police. The request to the Governor for the use of troopers probably will not be made for about two weeks.

TO RUSH BOOKS IN

To prevent any padding of the registration books the members of the Registration Commission are prepared to go the limit and plan to use the troopers and county officers to seize the registration books the minute the registration board has finished its work. The books will be brought to the Court-House by officers, thus preventing any padding after hours.

Expecting an unusually heavy registration, the members of the Registration Commission expect to ask Gov. Pinchot to send about 30 troopers here. The county force consists of about the same number and it is understood that County Commissioner C. C. McGovern favors the idea of using the county police for this work. The county force was created under an act of Assembly which makes each officer a custodian of county property and provides the officer with much greater authority than the regular city policeman.

COURT FIGHT

While the Registration Commission prepares for the three registration days, the County Commissioners are prepared to have their solicitors go into court Monday to meet what is believed to be the final stand of the city Republican organization to force the Commissioners to certify the assessment of "10,000 city residents."

John Lagenbacher, former county policeman, has obtained a mandamus on the Commissioners and members of the Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes to show cause why he and 10,000 other residents of the city should not be assessed so that they might obtain their poll tax.

County investigators claim that Lagenbacher lives in Homestead and maintains a room in Second avenue for voting purposes only. Lagenbacher states he has lived in Second avenue for 10 years. He further maintains that the Commissioners and the tax board are not acting in accordance with the law when they delay certification of his name and the names of 10,000 others until an investigation has been made.

Find Phantom Voters Listed at Fra. House

An attempt of organized political groups to assess "phantoms" from the Kappa Sigma fraternity house, 624 Clyde street, has been foiled and bared, Leo A. Riordan, chief county investigator, announced yesterday. The county sleuth reported that two laborers, a welfare worker and a draftsman were reported as having made affidavits to the effect that they resided at the Clyde street address.

Riordan in checking the affidavits stated that the four persons were unknown at the fraternity house. He also said that an effort was made to assess a phantom from a house on the opposite side of the street.

TO CHECK VOTERS

The 30 special assessors who have been sitting in all parts of the city and county for the last month will wind up their work tomorrow and Tuesday. On Wednesday the assessors will join the 30 investigators assigned to Riordan's office and the entire 60 will begin a fine check on all affidavits of residences that were received during the sittings of the assessors.

Hundreds of persons who visited the Court House and who appeared before the assessors to have their names placed on the treasurer's books, are to be checked in a drive to weed out the phantoms, Riordan said.

NINE NAMES DROPPED

In addition to uncovering the phantoms in Clyde street, Riordan said that many other parts of the same ward, the Seventh, revealed that the organized effort of politicians to pad the assessment books, was still being waged. He said nine names were cut from the list when investigators were unable to locate the persons at the addresses they gave in Shakespeare street.

At an address in Lamont place, investigators discovered that the man who swore he resided there, had been making his home in Ohio for more than a year.

Youth Holds Place on Ballot

Unless some objection is filed in Common Pleas Court tomorrow, James J. Kavanaugh, the 23-year-old aspirant for the office of mayor will head the Republican ballot for this office, despite the fact that his age prevents him from holding the office of chief executive. Director William T. Rees, of the Bureau of Elections, said that the youth's name would head the ballot as far as he was concerned and that it could only be removed through court action.

Tuesday also will be an important date to the many candidates as it is the last day on which candidates may withdraw from the race. Tuesday also will be the last day for candidates who have rivals on the same ticket by the same name, to petition the Elections Bureau for some distinguishing word or title on the ballot.

President of Council Harry A. Little has an opponent by the name of William Little. Councilman W. Y. English has a rival named W. H. English and there are two Goldsteins running for alderman in the Fourteenth Ward. Little and Alderman Sol Goldstein, running for re-election, have asked the Elections Bureau for the right to distinguish their names from those of their opponents.

Organization Chieftain Willing To Make Coyne Campaign Issue

Regulars Cautious As Weller Pushes Oaklander

FREDERICK FAILS

By MARK SHIELDS

Some regular Republican leaders are wondering about the advisability of "co-operating" with the anti-administration mayoralty candidates, Councilman P. J. McArdle and Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell, in making Senator James J. Coyne so patently the issue in the September primary.

Mr. Shields

Their as yet slight trepidation arises over the course being pursued by former Senator John S. Weller, chairman of the campaign committee backing Mayor John S. Herron, and to a lesser degree being adopted by Councilman George S. Oliver, who some years ago retired from politics and turned his organization over to Senator Coyne, then came back to public life through Coyne support for election to Council a few months ago.

It will be recalled that Weller dragged Senator Coyne, who had sought a modest spot in the gallery, into the spotlight of the "town meeting" which a short time ago indorsed Mayor Herron and the whole regular ticket. That caused some comment, particularly in view of the Senator's altered program of occupying a more retired place in recent public activities of the regulars.

Thursday night at the North Side regular mass meeting Weller again went out of his way to cite the prominence and potency of Senator Coyne in the regular campaign. Indeed, he seemed to welcome him as the issue, and to be willing to continue making him such, even if the opposition should relax—which it probably will not.

Ponder Policy

Weller received the cheers and the applause on that occasion which are the stimulant—and often the intoxication—of public speakers. It was an organization meeting, and the vast majority thoroughly approved the Oakland Senator and his theories of politics.

But some of the other heads of the regular organization are wondering about the effect outside the confines of their immediate and practical cohorts. They are thinking about the manner in which this policy will be accepted by the rank and file of the voters, from whom Herron must draw some votes if he is to be nominated in September.

So far nothing has transpired which indicates Weller will be cautioned in the future, but the subject is under consideration.

The failure of Dr. F. H. Frederick to send to the North Side meeting a letter indorsing Mayor Herron, though it was known he would not approve the councilmanic slate, continues to be a subject of live discussion in political circles. There is no question but what Mayor Herron expected such a letter. He was surprised and somewhat disconcerted when it did not arrive, for he knew the implications which would be read into the omission. Dr. Frederick being the political figure he is on the North Side.

No satisfactory explanation has reached the Mayor, it is reported from the doctor, who is a member of the Civil Service Commission and thus subject to discipline by the executive. To some friends the doctor is reported to have said that if the administration wanted to fire him, he reckoned they would have to do it.

To inquirers he is known to have said that after thinking over the advisability of writing a letter indorsing the Mayor he decided not to do it. So far as Dr. Frederick's absence from the meeting was concerned, that was easily explained on the score of actual illness and not the simulated indisposition which so often attacks politicians at crucial moments.

Few Candidates

One explanation in political circles for the doctor's failure to write the letter, and thus give guidance to his followers on the North Side, is that he felt that an indorsement, even though it was confined to the Mayor, might be employed as help for some councilmanic candidates—for all of whose election the Mayor asks—and that Dr. Frederick was unwilling to see happen.

At no time has he even thought of approving the administration Council slate.

Another explanation is that he did not care to even left-handedly block the path of Mackrell. Yet another is that he decided to keep hands off entirely, in view of the defection last week to the McArdle ranks of one active organization leader in the Twenty-second Ward.

Whatever the reason, "the letter that never came" has furnished a good political story.

An undeserved interest surrounded the drawing for position on the primary ballot for some offices last week. For example, the nomination for Mayor in both Democratic and Republican columns.

The two major Democratic candidates, William S. McNair and John M. Henry, and the three outstanding Republican candidates, now are so well known within their parties and will so earnestly advertise themselves in the next month, that their location on the voting machines is of no moment. There are few candidates for the office in either party.

There will be no confusion to the voter in finding their names, and no voter will go to the polls without knowing whom he is going to vote for.

While there are more candidates for sheriff, there is but one to nominate, and the candidates for that office also will be well known by election day, if they are not now.

To an extent, the same thing applies to jury commissioner. There, also, but one candidate will be nominated. While there will be nearly two-score aspirants, and while they will not be so well known, the voter with a favorite will not be perplexed because he has only the one button to turn or the one cross to make.

It is only when several candidates are to be nominated for office, and where there is a plethora of names, that position becomes of vital importance. That applies in this election only to City Council. Five are to be nominated in each party. There probably will be 50 names from which to choose.

The disciplined organization voter will have his slate and will look about for the names of the favored. But even then there may be a weariness in the hunt and an easy way out by marking at the top of the list—or the bottom. The anti-administration groups have slates also, but they have not followers who are well drilled.

Pinchot Puzzles

Then, also, there is the great mass of independent voters, with frequently not a complete roster of militant choices. They have the habit of marking one, two or three names, then voting toward the top. There is considerable velvet in that for the fortunate men whose names come first. It may be of great benefit to Edward O. Tabor, a Citizens League Council candidate, who has first place on the Republican ballot.

Members of the various slates are hopelessly scattered.

One of the strange situations of the Republican mayoralty campaign is the apparent intention of Gov. Pinchot to restrain any evident interest. It is a campaign important to the Governor if he intends to be a candidate for the

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SENATOR JAMES J. COYNE . . . AN UNWILLING PRIMARY 'ISSUE'

Pinchot's Restraint In Campaign Factor

BITTER FEELINGS

Senate next year. He would like to see the city administration out of the hands of Mayor Herron and Senator Coyne, who are associated with the Republican state organization—between which and Pinchot there is bitter antipathy.

At one time there were suggestions from some quarters that the Governor and Mackrell might confer about the campaign. That meeting fell through. One reason ascribed was that the Governor did not care to mix in a three-cornered fight. Another was that he had recalled that in past state campaigns Mackrell usually had been affiliated with William S. Vare, of Philadelphia, still maintained that friendship, and thus probably would not be in a position to do much for Pinchot in any event.

Many of those in the McArdle campaign, especially the members of the Citizens' Committee which was the forerunner of the Citizens' League, were hot against the Governor in the 1930 primary, and some of the most important even carried that dislike into the general election when they voted for his Democratic opponent.

One reason for the Governor's lack of direct activity may be the course of some of his lieutenants, such as Judge Ralph H. Smith and County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern, who also are keeping free of the mayoralty maelstrom.

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HENRY SEEKING OFFICE ON 14 POINT PROGRAM

Democratic Candidate for Mayoralty Nomination to Push Home Rule Fight.

John M. Henry, independent candidate for the Democratic mayoralty nomination, yesterday outlined his platform in a statement embracing 14 points. Henry frankly said he could not accomplish all of the things he aimed at without assistance, both from the public and the Legislature, but promised to seek legislation at Harrisburg for home rule for Pittsburgh.

He promised initiation of proceedings before the Public Service Commission to reduce utility rates, and would seek ways to impose taxes on utility real estate in Pittsburgh he said was worth more than $30,000,000, and which now is exempt. Home rule, he said, would permit the people of Pittsburgh to vote on a city manager plan, blue laws, liquor regulation and the metropolitan district charter, instead of being forced to go to Harrisburg for the right to decide their own affairs. Henry assailed election frauds.

ELIMINATE SLUMS

Slums would be eliminated, so far as it could be done through the city administration, and city planning, sanitation, housing and recreation would be co-ordinated. He blamed the Republican organization for defeating social legislation in the last session of the General Assembly.

Henry's campaign probably will be opened this week with the establishment of headquarters, and an active speaking program will be perfected.

In his platform the candidate for the Democratic nomination made these pledges:

"Use every means within my power and influence to insure clean elections and honest returns. I will use the influence of my office to secure for the people of Pittsburgh the enactment by the State Legislature of a proper permanent registration law and other meritorious changes in our election laws.

"Establish political activity as grounds for suspension from service or dismissal from the police and fire departments and will place these departments upon a merit system utterly divorced from politics.

ASSAILS UTILITIES

"I will initiate proceedings in the Public Service Commission where necessary to reduce the unfair and exhorbitant rates charged the people of Pittsburgh by the public service companies for gas, electricity, transportation and communication.

"I will place the administration of the civil service on a nonpolitical basis by confining my appointments to the Civil Service Commission, to persons disassociated from organized politics, and not susceptible to political pressure.

"I will appoint no person as a Police Magistrate who is holding any political or party office, and appoint those persons only who are qualified for the discharge of their duties by legal training or broad experience.

"I will strive to equalize assessments within and between districts in order more equitably to distribute tax burden on real estate.

TAX REDUCTION

"I will reduce taxes by the simple means of reducing expenditures without reducing the social and welfare agencies, or impairing the efficiency of the city departments.

"I will use the power and influence of my office to collect tax from the Pittsburgh utilities on their thirty-odd million dollars worth of real estate now exempt from taxation.

"I will support Home Rule legislation extending to the people of Pittsburgh the right to vote upon matters affecting their interests, such as city management plan, metropolitan plan, modification of the Blue Laws, and local option in liquor laws to be enacted.

"I will do everything within the power of my office to eliminate Pittsburgh slums and replace them with modern dwellings; and I will co-ordinate city planning, housing sanitation and recreational agencies, in order that we may have a cleaner, healthier and more beautiful city; I will utilize the influence of my office as Mayor to secure any legislation necessary to accomplish these plans.

JOBS ON MERIT

"I will appoint to office only such persons as are properly qualified by training or experience to fulfill the duties of the office to which appointed.

"I will encourage the location of new and varied industries in the Pittsburgh District to replace those driven out by excessive taxation.

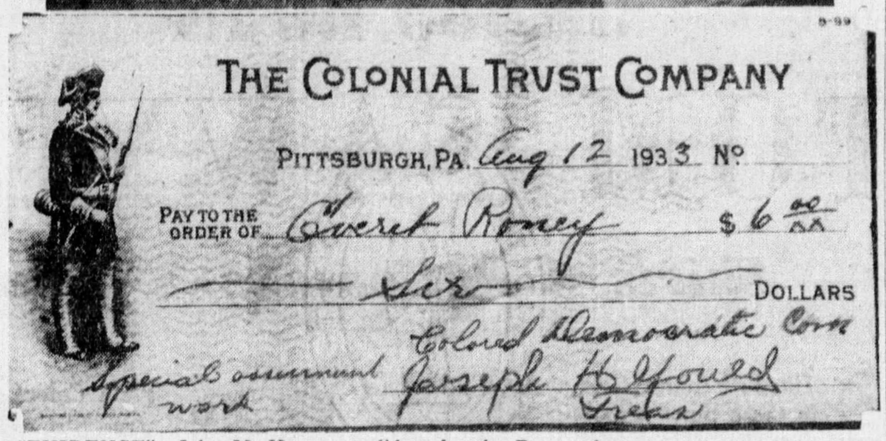
"I will put an end to the racketeer by shattering all connections, political and otherwise, between the underworld and the law enforcement authorities.

"I pledge my administration to the fullest co-operation with the federal authorities in the proposed war against the gangster and criminal. I will secure for the City of Pittsburgh the maximum assistance from the Democratic national administration in financing local public works."

Musmanno Campaign Headquarters Open

"Musmanno for Judge of Common Pleas Court" headquarters have been opened on the North Side at 7 Alpine street, under the chairmanship of Mrs. C. M. Allman. A woman's division has also been formed, made up of Mrs. E. Fahrion, Mrs. George Duffey, Mrs. G. E. Potter, Mrs. M. Phillips and Mrs. Sternegle.

DEMOCRATS SQUABBLING OVER CHECK



"EVIDENCE"—John M. Henry, candidate for the Democratic mayoralty nomination, viewing the check (shown below) which he charges is part of funds being distributed "with lavish hand" among Negro voters of the Hill district by M. L. Benedum's butler. Mr. Benedum, millionaire oil man, is allied with the Guffey-Lawrence "regular" organization, which sponsors William N. McNair for the Democratic nomination. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

HERRON GROUP LISTS RALLIES

The Regular Republican Campaign Committee supporting Mayor John S. Herron, through its speakers' bureau has scheduled more than 70 meetings between now and September 19, at which candidates on the ticket and other well-known persons will speak.

The time and place for the meetings this week follows:

Monday—Tenth Ward, Morningside School; Eleventh Ward, Peabody High School, music room; Twelfth Ward, Alderman DeRosa's office; Thirteenth Ward, Carnegie Library, Lang and Hamilton avenues.

Tuesday—Sixth Ward, Springfield School; Seventh Ward, Liberty School; Eighth Ward, Osceola School; Ninth Ward, Engine House No. 6.

Wednesday—Fourth Ward, Lithuanian Hall; Fourteenth Ward, Swissholm, North Homestead; Fifteenth Ward, Roosevelt School.

Thursday—Sixteenth Ward, Morse School; Seventeenth Ward, Turner Hall, South Thirteenth street; Eighteenth Ward, Allen School.

Friday—Twentieth Ward, Thaddeus Stevens' School; Schaeffer School yard, North Side.

Delaney Withdraws In Alderman Race

John (Jack) Delaney has withdrawn as a candidate for alderman of the First Ward, in favor of James (Bud) Finnell. Finnell and Delaney are both World War veterans. Finnell is a lifelong resident of the First Ward and because of an accident, after the war, he lost both of his limbs. Finnell is stressing the point that he is unable to perform manual labor.

Judge Evans Speaks At Picnic, Rallies

Raymond D. Evans, candidate for Common Pleas Court, will deliver two addresses today. He will speak at the Manhattan Club picnic, Hess Farm, and the picnic of the Jewish Community of Allegheny County at Learnerville. Tomorrow night he will address a rally at the Peabody High School, sponsored by the Fourteenth Ward Republican organization.

NEGLEY AGREES TO STAY ON JOB

Attorney W. G. Negley, candidate for the new Juvenile Court bench, yesterday promised the Westinghouse Clubs that if elected he will stay on that bench and not make it a stepping stone to something else. He urged selection of a candidate properly qualified and who will stay on that bench until his term expires.

Negley pointed to his 40 years of active practice in the courts of Pennsylvania. He said he feels there is no greater service he could give parents than to devote the next 10 years to the growing generation.

The Educational Club of the Christian Church, over which organization the Rev. Ralph Balkely presides, indorsed Negley's candidacy at a meeting Friday night in the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. Liberty Y M C A

Beamish Poetry Flows in Honor Of Vet State Aide

International News Service.

HARRISBURG, Aug. 19.—Officials and employes of the Department of State today banked the desk of George D. Thorn, deputy secretary and chief of the Election Bureau, with flowers to remind him of his seventy-fifth birthday.

Richard J. Beamish, secretary of the commonwealth, read a poem he had written, reviewing the events which Thorn has witnessed during his lifetime. Beamish recently wrote a poem to Gov. Pinchot on the latter's sixty-eighth birthday.

Thorn was born on a farm near Gettysburg in 1858 and remembers the fighting there during the famous battle. He began his service with the state as a clerk in February, 1895, under Gov. Daniel H. Hastings. In 1913 the State Bureau of Elections was created and he has been its head since that time.

SI-NOK
The Original Nose Drops
for
HAY FEVER
Relief
COOLING • SOOTHING • PLEASANT
75¢ buys Twice the Quantity Usually Dispensed
For seven years, thousands of Hay-Fever sufferers have been depending on Si-Nok for quick relief. It cools. It soothes. It gives a satisfying respite from that smarting, stifling sensation. Ask your druggist for it.
A PHYSICIAN'S PRESCRIPTION

BLAKELY GETS VET BOARD SEAT

E. J. Blakely, of Erie, yesterday was named by Gen. Frank T. Hines, veterans' administrator, to sit here in place of County Controller Robert G. Woodside on the special board of review to hear veterans who believe their compensation claims should be adjusted.

The hearings open tomorrow in the Veterans' Bureau, House Building, it was announced by E. R. Benke, district manager. He said Woodside, appointed by Hines, declined the appointment due to other business. Veterans who have the right to appeal in presumptive causes have been notified by mail, Benke said, and no other veterans will be heard. The hearings will continue throughout the week.

Dr. Clarence J. Goebel, medical examiner, and Howell C. Baker, occupational rating specialist, both of the Erie bureau, will sit with the special board. The board members include Mahlon Mease, Phillipsburg, and William E. Hutton, Glassport.

Bellevue Man Seeks School Directorship

Homer J. Freese, secretary of Bellevue School Board, has announced as a candidate for Republican and Democratic nominations for another six-year term as school director. He is an accountant and three of his four children are now attending Bellevue schools.

G. O. P. Women Invite Candidates to Talk

Wilkinsburg Council of Republican Women will hold a candidate's meeting on Tuesday evening at the Penn Lincoln Hotel, Penn and Center streets, at 8 o'clock.

All local and county Republican candidates are welcome, the announcement says.

HALF OF BEER DEALERS QUIT

The number of wholesale and retail dealers of 3.2 per cent beer in the Pittsburgh internal revenue district, has dropped to nearly half the number who obtained government permits to sell the new brew in the first three months it became legal. This was indicated by the record of permits issued at the office of David L. Lawrence, collector of internal revenue.

During the first quarter, from April 7 to the end of June, 13,000 permits were issued to applicants to sell beer, known as wholesale and retail occupational taxes. Since the beginning of the quarter starting July 1 only 7,000 wholesale and retail permits have been issued.

It is believed the heavy state tax which was not effective during the first quarter the beer was legalized, is responsible for the decrease in dealers. Many of the wholesale dealers in the immediate Pittsburgh section who have discontinued business, attributed lack of business to the fact that many of the brewing companies are making deliveries to homes and places of business, which they had expected to serve as distributors.

The Pittsburgh internal revenue district comprises 25 counties in Western Pennsylvania, in which 28 breweries are engaged in manufacturing beer.

Jury Commission Candidate Files

Victor Martinelli of the Twelfth Ward is seeking a place on the Democratic ticket as Jury Commissioner candidate. Although active politically for a number of years, he will be a candidate for office for the first time in the primaries this fall.

Leo J. Kaylor City Council Candidate

Leo J. Kaylor has announced his candidacy for Council. He pledges, if elected, to give his heartiest co-operation to all things pertaining to betterment of the city. He favors more and better playgrounds for crowded districts.

Roosevelt Day September 2

Allegheny County's Democrats will be reinforced by large numbers from Indiana, Greene, Washington and Beaver counties, Roosevelt Day, September 2, at Kennywood Park.

Mrs. J. Wood Clark, general chairman, has issued invitations to all parts of Pennsylvania for a statewide tribute to the President. All Democratic clubs of Western Pennsylvania affiliated with the Women's Democratic Club of Allegheny County will have delegations.

Clubs of Clairton, McKeesport, Duquesne, Braddock, Swissvale, Wilkinsburg, Edgewood and Crafton will take part in the huge rally.

Communities and ward organizations are arranging in groups for picnic dinners following a program of speeches and music.

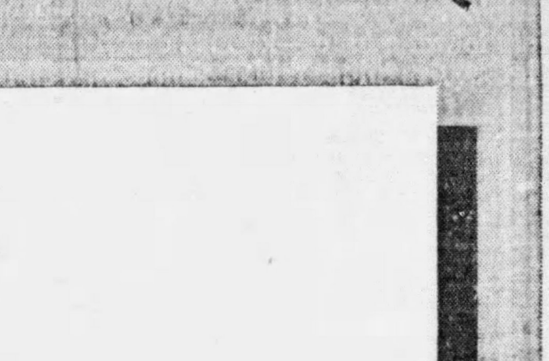
Do It Now!

NRA

Have Your Eyes Examined Before It's Too Late!!

If you are worried about your eyes, why not come to us and have them examined? You will be given a thorough, scientific examination at any one of Kappels 3 stores, absolutely FREE!

Visit Kappels Monday or Tuesday



At All 3 Stores — 50c DOWN — Far or Near Vision

50c WEEKLY

Free Examination

Correctly styled glasses are an aid to beauty and smartness. These beautiful new rimless glasses, with spherical toric lenses, can be fitted as low as..... $7.00 COMPLETE WITH LENSES

Registered Optometrists in Attendance

East Liberty Store Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings
Others Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

KAPPELS
109-107 SIXTH STREET NEXT TO ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

Ford Motor Company,
Dearborn, Mich.

About this matter of minutes and miles

Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.

The speedometer is a little thing, but can be a big source of wrong conclusions.

On a recent test, two cars of different makes, with speedometers set at 0, were given each two gallons of gas, and driven the same road till they stopped. The top car went 7 miles farther down the road than the low car, yet the low car's speedometer showed that it had gone farther than the top car. Paper miles and road miles may be two quite different things.

It is easier to build a speedometer that will read 70 miles an hour than a car that will go 70 miles an hour.

A Detroit man who has a summer home in Northern Michigan, began several months ago to drive his first Ford V-8. He says:

"My watch tells me that I go up north in less time than I did before, but my Ford speedometer says that I go at slower speed, and the trip registers fewer miles. In my former car the speedometer speed was higher, my mileage greater on this trip, but with my Ford V-8 I go in less time and use less gas."

There is no mystery about that. His former mileage, speed and gas consumption were delusions. He figured by a speedometer that did not measure accurately, and was not meant to. All his costs——operations, repairs, upkeep——were calculated on a wrong basis. A wrong speedometer misleads on all these items.

Some car manufacturers justify this practice. They say it is just as well for a driver to think he is going 70 miles an hour when he is going only 62. Well, let that pass as to speed; does it justify telling every driver that he is getting more mileage out of his car than he really is? A speedometer measures speed AND mileage: should it cheat on both?

Speeding up a clock cannot create more hours any more than speeding up a speed-meter can create more miles. An hour is sixty minutes long. A mile is 5280 feet long. Ford mileage and Ford speed are accurately measured——they are there——you get them——no one gets more.

Anyone can buy speedometers and have them "fixed" any way he wants them. We deal with manufacturers who know our strict stand on accuracy and are glad to meet our specifications. The limit of variation in Ford speedometers, a limit that cannot be avoided in manufacture, is 2¾ at 70 miles.

We get our speed and mileage out of our engine and wheels, not out of our speedometer.

August 18, 1933

Henry Ford

CHECK YOUR NEEDS!

Vanishing LOWS at KAUFMANN'S

Trust Kaufmann's to Keep Prices Fair

Vanishing LOWS

Men's Fall Ties
Early in the market so we beat the rise on these new fall silk ties. Hand-tailored silk warps.... **55c**
First Floor

Men's Stasheen Shirts
We'll shout these to the skies because they're 2x2 broadcloths and the price is a vanishing "low" **1.95**
First Floor

Men's K-O Shoes
How long they'll be at this vanishing "low," we don't know. But our advice is "come in and BUY at least 2 pairs"..... **7.00**
Second Floor

Sandwich Toasters
Chrome-finished—permanently bright! Made with adjustable hinges that multiply its uses. Ideal for use as a grille!..... **1.95**
Seventh Floor

Butcher Knives
Stainless steel—with rose-wood finished handles. Also keen-cutting slicing knives. Landers' make!..... **49c**
Seventh Floor

Cold Pack Canners
Nesco make. Serviceable dark blue enamel. Complete with wire rack to hold 7 fruit jars **1.29**
Seventh Floor

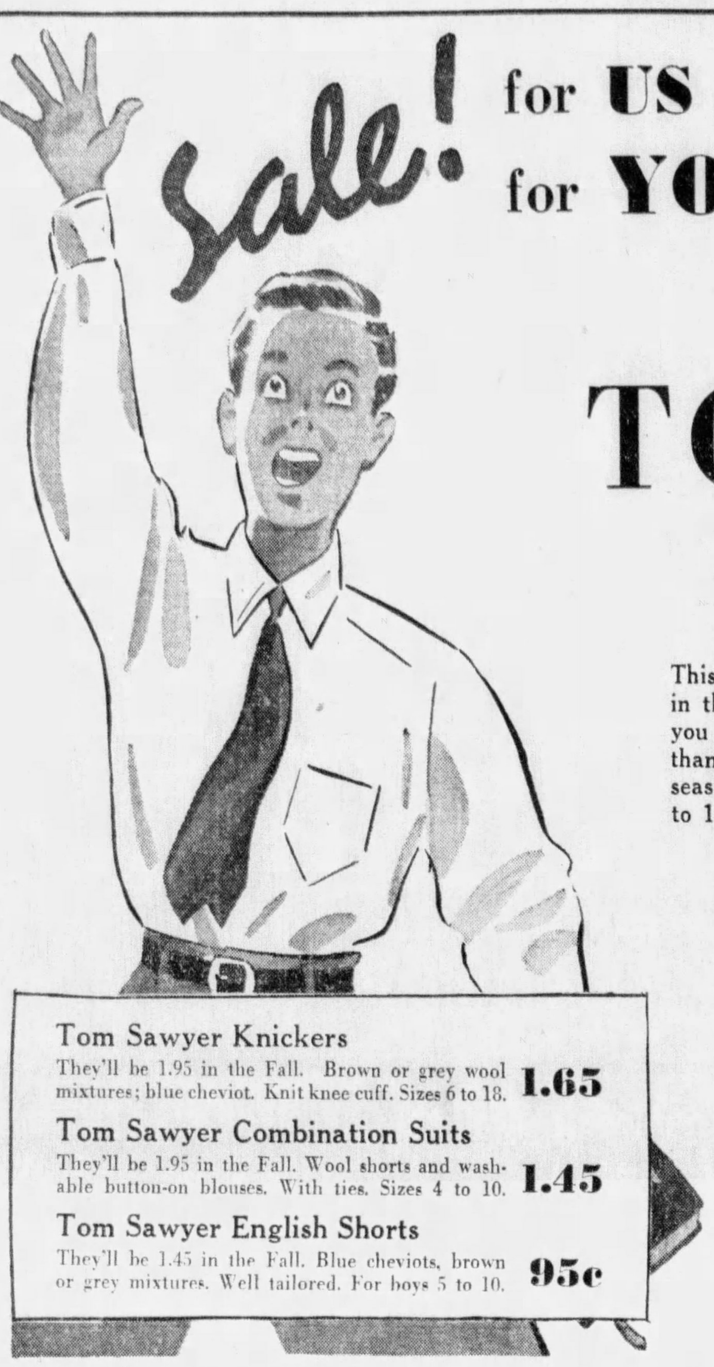
Cookie Press
It's easy to make fancy-shaped cookies and cakes with one of these aluminum presses. Also useful to make dainty cheese garnishes for your salads **59c**
Seventh Floor

Women's Co-Ette Shoes
Styled and priced for youth. Can't promise they'll stay at **5.50**
Fifth Floor

Women's I. Miller Shoes
10.50 and 12.50
Set a design-pace for the shoe world. We have definite notice that they'll soon be higher than this.
Fifth Floor

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

See the Model of Sacred Heart Church
—showing this splendid new church (Shady Avenue and Walnut Street) as it will be when completed. This display in one of our Fifth Avenue Windows.



Sale! for US : 17th annual sale
for YOU: *the greatest shirt sale ever!*

30,000 BOYS' TOM SAWYER

Shirts Button-ons Blouses

This 17th Annual Sale in these times brings you greater values than ever before. This season's regular 1.25 to 1.65 Shirts at 74c.

74c

Plain Colors, Fancy Patterns, Stripes and Checks, Blue, Green, Tan, Burgundy, Helio, Peach, Marine, Plenty of White.

SHIRTS — Youths' sizes, 12½ to 14½. Junior ages, 8 to 14. Collar attached.

BUTTON-ONS — For boys of 4 to 10. Regular, sports or Eton collars. With ties.

BLOUSES — Sizes 7 to 12. Regular collar style. Famous for their fit and finish.

Tom Sawyer Knickers — They'll be 1.95 in the Fall. Brown or grey wool mixtures; blue cheviot. Knit knee cuff. Sizes 6 to 18. **1.65**

Tom Sawyer Combination Suits — They'll be 1.95 in the Fall. Wool shorts and washable button-on blouses. With ties. Sizes 4 to 10. **1.45**

Tom Sawyer English Shorts — They'll be 1.45 in the Fall. Blue cheviots, brown or grey mixtures. Well tailored. For boys 5 to 10. **95c**

In ordering by telephone: Call ATlantic 1000. In ordering by mail: Please specify size and color.

Evaluated and Approved
After scientific examination by the Kaufmann Fellowship at Mellon Institute. These have been found satisfactory as to color fastness, with a minimum amount of shrinkage, being pre-shrunk as much as present methods can assure and tensile strength, assuring good service.

EVALUATED AND APPROVED FOR KAUFMANN'S

THIRD FLOOR—KAUFMANN'S

'Scuse Us If We Have!

We Have Reasons to Be Proud of Our August Sale of

Furred COATS

$58

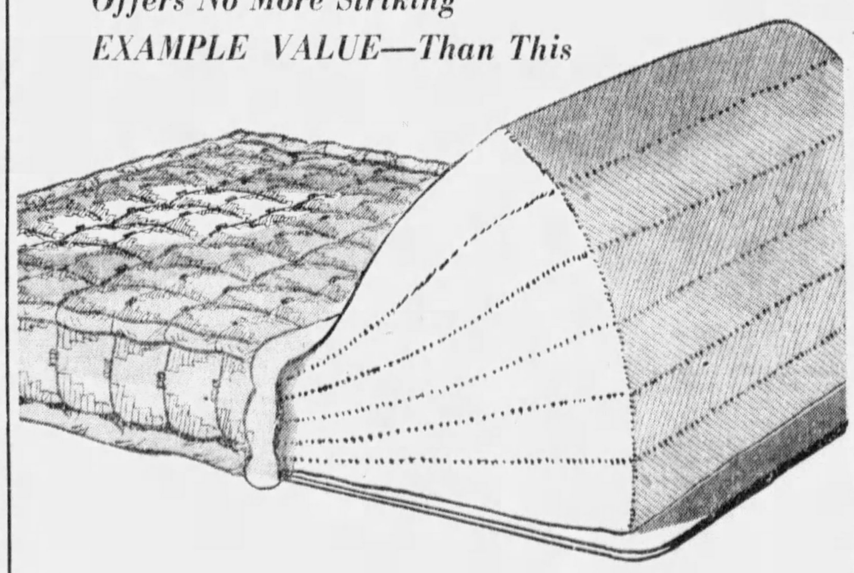
- Because every single coat passes the acid-test of fashion experts.
- Because our furs are finer, carefully chosen pelts—bought way back before the price-rocketing.
- Because $58 price-tags don't touch within purse-fulls of the present market costs.
- Because we're prepared to fit every size from 11 to 54¼.

Pay us painlessly on our budgeted payment plan.

KAUFMANN'S—FOURTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

Offers No More Striking EXAMPLE VALUE—Than This



Stearns and Foster FELT MATTRESS

7.75

—but a few cents more than the new wholesale cost!

What plainer case of the VANISHING LOW—and what it means to your pocketbook—than this TREMENDOUS Mattress-Buy! Here you have a nationally advertised Mattress—the famous STEARNS and FOSTER—offered at a price "'way under what can be expected in the very near future."

Layers and Layers of fluffy felt and the fine construction that the famous make assures. Covered with extra fine, firm Art Ticking. Double and twin sizes.

SEVENTH FLOOR—KAUFMANN'S

Have the Children's
Eyes Examined Before School Starts

Be safe—and be sure your child is not held back in school by poor vision or eyestrain. No charge for examination.

M. Lubowitz, T. Chartier, G. Cancelman. Registered Optometrists.

Frames, *Specially Priced* 3.65

ARCADE FLOOR

Banish Your "Luggage Packing" Worries!

Let our expert packer show you how it is done. She will be in our Luggage Department all this week demonstrating the packing of all kinds of wardrobe luggage. *Timely* if you're sending your boys and girls back to school.

Buy School Luggage Now At the Vanishing "Lows"!

KAUFMANN'S—SECOND FLOOR

SOCIETY
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, AUGUST 20, 1933
PART TWO
FINANCE TRAVEL and BOOKS

WEDDINGS TO ENLIVEN SEPTEMBER SOCIAL CALENDAR

When Weather Turns Cool—

Winifred Miller

WINIFRED MILLER deserts Little Sewickley Creek swimming pool on cool days for a fast game of tennis on the Edgeworth Club courts. At the right is Mrs. Richard Khuen, tennis enthusiast.

New Home For School In East End

The Ellis School will have a new building this fall, the former Bishop Whitehead residence next door. The residence has been remodeled this summer to furnish additional classrooms for the school, which is steadily growing, despite the depression.

Now the school has three buildings, the central and original building, housing the upper school; a building, also a remodeled house, for the primary rooms, and Bishop Whitehead residence to be used for intermediate grades.

The Ellis School has taken over the Shearer School, closed this summer. A board composed of both boards will be in charge.

Patrice Kelly Names Attendants For Marriage to R. O'B. English in St. Paul's Cathedral on Twelfth

By PATRICIA PITT

September will boast weddings galore, more than in many a season, and many a family will hurry home from a favorite resort to attend one or all.

Today I can add to the wedding news of September the bridal party for the Kelly-English wedding September 12. Patrice Kelly, daughter of the J. B. Kellys, of Parkman boulevard, will marry Richard O'Brien English, son of the Charles H. Englishes, of Erie, Pa., that morning at 11 o'clock at a solemn high nuptial mass in St. Paul's Cathedral.

Sara Marie Kelly will be her sister's maid of honor, and Patricia English and Aline Warfel, sisters of the bridegroom, will be bridesmaids. Little Mary Martha Dalzell, daughter of the J. Willis Dalzells, will be flower girl.

John William English will be his brother's best man, and Martin Craig Warfel, another brother, and John J. Meade, Jr., and Charles Baumbach, of Erie, and James B. Kelly, Jr., brother of the bride; J. Roger Flannery, Jr., of Pittsburgh, and Joseph Simon Lord, of Philadelphia, will be ushers.

There'll be a reception after the wedding for the two families, relatives and close friends in the University Club.

And just to refresh your memory on our September weddings, I want to mention some of the most interesting.

Sarah Gibson, daughter of the junior John Gibsons, will marry Franklin Farrel, III, of New Haven, Conn., September 9, in Calvary Episcopal Church.

Martha Beck will marry Alfred D. Reid September 27 in Sacred Heart Church.

—Tennis Has Its Day at Edgeworth Club

Evan Jennings — Shirley Adams

Jean Thornton — Kenneth Crampton

EVAN JENNINGS opening the gate of the courts for blonde Shirley Adams. Below at the left is Mira Bowman watching for a ball. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

JEAN THORNTON and Kenneth Crampton waiting their turn at one of the busy courts. Shading umbrellas and comfortable chairs offering a view of the players take the tediousness out of waiting for one's turn.

Sewickley Valley Society Folk Entertain Out-of-Town Guests

The Estep T. Gotts, of Sewickley, will have as guests this week-end Mrs. Gott's brother-in-law and sister, the Cromwell Lewises, of Washington. Mr. Lewis will return tomorrow, and Mrs. Lewis will stay for a time.

Billie and Betty Jadden, children of the Wilbur Burr Jaddens, of Glen Osborne, Sewickley, have as their guests Wilbur Williams, of Los Angeles, their cousin.

The George Cass Hutchinsons, of Sewickley, have been spending the past week at popular Pike Run Country Club. Francis M. Hutchinson IV, is home from Ahmic Lake. He will leave September 19 for St. George's School for his senior year.

Mrs. George Ladd, of Coraopolis Heights, has a guest this month, Miss Alice Turner, of Indianapolis. The Edgar V. Hayses, of Coraopolis Heights, drove to Detroit and to Canada. Mrs. Hays drove home by way of Grosse Isle, bringing with her as a guest Mrs. John Coquille, of Chicago. Mr. Hays stayed at Georgian Bay at the Duquesne Hunting and Fishing Club.

Mrs. Richard Khuen

Mira Bowman

Miss Hill Is Married In Home

Stately simplicity characterized the details at the wedding of Eleanor Hill, daughter of the William F. Hills, and Waldo William Waring, of Colombia, South America, son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Waring, of Norton, Mass., which took place yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the Hill home.

The bridal party stood before a large window in the living room, overlooking the terrace. Summer flowers and cibotium ferns were used in decorating. Officiating was the bridegroom's father, and giving the bride in marriage was her father.

The bride wore a charming afternoon gown of white chiffon in princess style, having a jacket of white chiffon tying at the waistline. The sleeves of the jacket were three-quarter length and full. She wore a white taffeta hat, and carried white chinese asters, white dahlias and other white garden flowers.

Her only attendant, Betty Stephenson, as maid of honor, wore old rose chiffon in princess style, having a matching jacket and hat. She carried garden flowers in varied shades of rose.

Jackson Merwin, of Detroit, was best man. There were no ushers. The mother

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Girl Guide Leader Enthusiastic Over Day Camps

Captain of Toronto Group to Carry Back Scouts' New Project

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG
Club Editor.

There's at least one new idea Miss Margaret Towns, English Girl Guide captain, will carry back from her visit to Pittsburgh Girl Scouts and that's the day camp plan. Miss Towns, whose home is in London, but who has a troop of Girl Guides in Toronto, where she teaches music, English and geography, has been at Redwing, the Allegheny County Girl Scout camp, since late July. Last week she came into town to visit several of the day camps, trips which left her most enthusiastic. She is staying on at Redwing until the close of the season, further studying scouting methods.

Miss Towns wears her Girl Guide camp uniform, navy blue with light blue tie, most of the time, but the Girl Guide dress uniform is a navy blue suit with either a white or blue shirt. Each Guide troop, she explains, can be identified by the color of its tie. By request, she wears the Canada name tape on her shoulder and both the Girl Guide and Ontario pins on her hat cockade. Cockades, by the way, indicate by their color the rank of the wearers.

Girl Guide camping is done largely in companies and very primitively in England, the charming visitor says, but the camp site is always near water, for swimming is one of the principal interests. Girl Guides don't have the amount of handcraft that Girl Scouts do, but they make their own camps, using straw beds instead of cots and setting up and making their own equipment. Cooking is invariably done outdoors, in long trenches, even in teeming rain against which a primitive shelter is provided. A flexible program is provided, but once or twice each week the girls are taken on hikes to visit some place of historic interest.

Girl Guides might take a leaf out of their sister Scouts' books, and do more in a dramatic way, Miss Towns thinks, after seeing the fun the Scouts find in giving dramatic presentations and in evolving their costumes. Every camp in England is different from every other camp, for each one makes its own program to suit its individual needs and preferences.

The English visitor speaks affectionately of Lord Robert and Lady Baden-Powell as "marvelous persons." It was the earl, you remember, who founded the Boy Scouts and at 70 he still visits the camps and takes a lively interest in the activities. Lady Baden-Powell is chief guide of the Girl Guides and their three children are actively interested in the Guides and Scouts.

It is erroneous to think that scouting and guiding are beneficial only to girls from poor families, Miss Towns says. They give character training to girls in any walk of life, they offer opportunities for leadership that nothing else can give, they develop initiative and social training and, Miss Towns points out, training in homecraft, which is of especial value to the girl who comes from a wealthy home.

Malta Assembly To Give Benefit

For the benefit of the Queen Esther Home for Children at Dravosburg, the Protectors' Assembly of the Dames of Malta will hold its annual garden party at the home on Saturday from 1 until 11 o'clock. Cards and bingo will be played both afternoon and evening and supper will be served from 5 until 8. A grab bag will be provided for the amusement of the children.

The committees are working under the direction of the chairman, Mrs. Lillian Neish.

ONE FAMILY FURNISHES FOUR CLUB MEMBERS

Audrey — Helen — Ruth — Hazel

THESE FOUR of the seven charming daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Zweidinger are members of the Aspinwall Junior Woman's Club, which is one of the newer junior organizations in this part of the state. It was organized in the early summer and in addition to the four Zweidinger sisters includes two sisters from another family, Virginia and Edna Records, showing how club work has taken hold in the valley town.

ATTRACTIVE little Virginia Zweidinger (she's "Binkie" to her friends and family) is counting the hours until she is old enough to join the juniors with her four sisters. These are exclusive Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Interesting Program for Music Club

Mrs. M. W. St. John and her committee have outlined the usual interesting program for the Tuesday Musical Club. With her have worked the president, Mrs. David V. Murdoch; Mrs. Jessie Yuille Yon, Mrs. Lewis E. Young, Mrs. Charles H. Aufhammer, Mrs. Ralph D. Jones, Mrs. H. Allen Floyd, Mrs. T. C. Donovan, Miss Helen Roessing, Mrs. Gladys L. Menges, Mrs. Marie Crawford Pease, Mrs. Alvan W. Sherrill, Mrs. Helen Bell Rush Davis and Mrs. Lucille Miller Werner.

Mrs. Murdoch and her officers will be honored at a reception recital in Memorial Hall on October 17, the opening day. The first regular program, which will be given on October 31, will feature club soloists, and will be arranged by Mrs. Pease and Mrs. Walter E. Close. The opera concert, dated for November 14, will take place at the Twentieth Century Club with Mrs. Young and Mrs. Davis in charge. Mrs. Menges and Miss Mildred Weaver are arranging the Thanksgiving program for November 28.

The artist's program on January 9 is to be an innovation, for the club is bringing Mark Height here for an illustrated talk on "The Romance of Wagner's Opera Country," the illustrations being motion pictures, colored slides and a specially synchronized musical score. January 23 is the date for the annual junior program which will be under the direction of Mrs. Floyd. The piano and vocal ensemble program, which Mrs. T. C. Donovan is arranging, will be presented on February 6.

Dr. Charles N. Boyd, of course, will direct the annual choral program set for February 20. Soloists from the club will be heard on the spring program, March 6, with Mrs. Yon and Elizabeth Knox Irwin in charge. Under the chairmanship of Miss Roessing, the manuscript section will give its recital on April 23; the String Ensemble, directed by Ruth Thoburn Knox, will have something unusual on April 17 and the year will close with the annual meeting and luncheon on May 8.

Miss Newton Heads B. P. W. Party Group

Miss Agatha Newton, chairman of the recreation committee of the Wilkinsburg Business and Professional Women's Club, is also chairman for the swim party and corn roast to be given Tuesday evening by the club. It will take place at Chevee Inn along the Allegheny River at Hulton.

St. Mary's Church Benefit Tuesday

With Mrs. Grace Beatty as chairman, a card party will be held for the benefit of St. Mary's Church, Third avenue and Ferry street, in the church hall Tuesday evening. Mrs. Mary Haas, Mrs. Barbara Hahner and Mrs. Barbara Scheider are assisting Mrs. Beatty.

By the Way—

Several Girl Scout leaders in their trim green uniforms were lunching in a downtown restaurant lately. To their amusement they overheard a woman, looking their way, remark, "Why do you suppose elevator girls are permitted to eat in here?"

Scouts at Camp Redwing have given Miss Margaret Towns, English Girl Guide visitor, the nickname of "Mufti." Why? Because she wrote that, in addition to her Guide uniforms, she would be bringing mufti (civilian clothes) in her luggage. And not knowing what was meant by "mufti," everybody concluded it must be pet dog.

Southern Club Opens October 13

Friday, October 13, is the date set for the Southern Club's opening event, the president's reception honoring Mrs. D. B. Frampton. The annual charity ball on December 27 and a "Century of Progress Exhibit" on November 3 are other highlights of the club's season.

The latter will show the progress made by women in fashion, music, literature and art during the last 100 years, individual booths providing the background for the quarter centuries. Songs and music of each quarter will be given under Mrs. Walter Close's direction, a chorus doing the songs popular today.

Mrs. M. S. Kimmel is general chairman of the program and is being assisted by Mrs. Close and Mrs. John L. Perry.

McKeesport Juniors Dance on Sept. 13

Miss Marion Rosen heads the committee arranging the McKeesport Section, National Council of Jewish Juniors' opening event, a dance at the Flower Gardens on September 13.

Serving with Miss Rosen are Miss Rose Fisher, co-chairman; Miss Celia Reisberg, publicity chairman, and Miss Edna Teplitz, reservations.

East Liberty Unit To Give Benefit

In their hall, Collins avenue, tomorrow evening, members of East Liberty Review, No. 1, Women's Benefit Association, will have a benefit card party. The affair is set for 8:30 o'clock.

East Liberty Junior Club Opens Sept. 9

A varied program has been prepared for the opening of the East Liberty Junior Woman's Club on September 9. Mrs. Robert P. Marshall, who was elected president when the club was organized last spring, will welcome the guests, Mrs. L. B. Wingard will present the year book, Miss Mary Austraw and Mrs. Elizabeth Kirkpatrick will furnish vocal music, with Josiah Smith accompanying, Miss Suzanne Boles and Miss Eva Rose Stitt will dance, a reading will be given by Mrs. Thomas P. Bart and Charles Stitt will contribute piano numbers. Tea will follow the program.

Mrs. Clifford C. Taylor, State Federation chairman of work for the blind; George Seibel, literary and dramatic critic of the Sun-Telegraph, and Mrs. Rollins A. Haddock, founder and honorary president of the senior club, are outside speakers who will give programs during the year. Plans also include trips to the International Art Exhibit at Carnegie Institute, to the Allegheny Observatory, and the Heinz plant, a club institute conducted by Mrs. H. D. Stark, of the State Federation, a special Christmas program and a yule party for children, together with several programs by the members themselves.

The year ends with a benefit bridge in April.

Mrs. West Congress Director

Frances L. (Mrs. S. Brainard) West, who is to be the new director of the School of Physical Education at the Congress of Clubs, is a graduate of Vassar College and has taken an active part in this phase of Congress work for the past three years. Programs have been presented by Mrs. West at the College Club and at the Twentieth Century Club. She spent one summer in New York studying ballet work under Margaret Severn, internationally famous for this work, and another season with the Pavely-Oukrainsky School in Chicago.

Mrs. West is also adept with the pen. Entering the playwriting contest sponsored by the Twentieth Century Club, her contribution, "The Bird of Evening," was awarded honorable mention and is to be produced this fall. And in spite of all this outside interest Mrs. West is a devoted mother and companion to her 10-year-old son.

Bert Layton returns as instructor after a summer of study and teaching with Serge Oukrainsky.

In the club auditorium will be held, according to schedule, classes in tap dancing, in elementary and advanced ballet technique, acrobatic work and ballroom dancing. Private lessons and private classes may also be arranged.

September 26 this department will be open for registration in the auditorium and regular classes will begin September 30. Tuesday and Saturday classes and private lessons will be conducted, with Christmas and Easter recesses, and there will also be club activities during the winter season in which pupils will participate.

Chester B. Story is to read "summer poems" during the Congress radio broadcast on Tuesday at 3:45 over Station KDKA. Mr. Story will choose the work of Pittsburgh women poets, several of them Congress members.

McDonald Garden Show September 8

Mrs. W. A. LaRoss, new president of the McDonald Woman's Club, will take office on September 27, but previous to that the club will have a garden show September 8. The president's day address will be made by Miss Miriam Schonfield and will be on "Club Ethics."

Federation Day will follow in October and a visit to the International Art Exhibit at Carnegie Iinstitute, in November, an American home day being scheduled for that month also, with Mrs. Paul Howe, dis- the State Federation, as speaker.

Carol singing will mark the December meeting, January's programs being on Mellon Institute, Falk Clinic, Travelers' Aid, Urban League, the Probation Court, "Hitler's Defiance of the World" and "Austria's Struggle Against Hitlerism."

"Women in Government and Diplomacy," "Laws for Wives and Laughters," "What a Woman Should Know About Insurance," "Problems of Child Labor" and "Home Safety as a Community Service" are worthwhile topics assigned for February.

A motion picture institute and "an interesting day" are listed for March and programs on "Modern Humorists and Columnists" and "The Value of a Library to a Community" are scheduled for April. A conservation day and the annual meeting are May's two events and the concluding ones of the season.

In addition to the year's general program, those for the music, arts and drama department are listed in the book and these are of especial interest, too. A joint meeting and a Christmas party with the juniors, a program on contemporary composers.

Officers, in addition to Mrs. LaRoss, include Mrs. B. M. Hopper and Mrs. C. J. Bamford, as vice presidents; Mrs. A. C. Gunter, recording, and Mrs. W. G. Cook, corresponding secretaries; Mrs. R. M. Weir, treasurer, and Mrs. A. E. Kenneweg, head of the music, art and drama department.

Club Women Furnish Stone Manse in South Park for County Fair

The old Stone Manse in South Park will be an exceedingly busy place on Thursday, for the clubwomen who are furnishing the place in period will go out, taking with them many of the lovely old furnishings which are to make the Manse one of the chief features of the Allegheny County Fair. The Allegheny County Federation of Women's Clubs, under its president, Mrs. Robert K. Cochrane, has collected innumerable lovely and interesting relics for the old house and a downtown department store is making appropriate chintz curtains for every room.

Mrs. W. H. McCombs, of the Carrick Mothers' Club, is overseeing the furnishing of the living room where a grandfather's clock and an old flint-lock gun over the mantel will be two outstanding pieces. Mrs. William Anderson, of the Aspinwall Woman's Club and the Twentieth Century Club, whose hobby is antiques, is lending a dining room table, together with china and silver, and Mrs. Frank Davis, of the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club, is doing the mantel and fireplace.

The china cupboard will be stocked by Mrs. E. D. Harshbarger, of the Woman's Historical Society, and Mrs. John P. Henry is looking after the floor covering.

Reveling is the word to describe what Mrs. J. Charles Runk is doing in furnishing the old kitchen with its huge open fireplace. Upstairs the three bedrooms are to be taken care of by Mrs. W. E. Brosius, of the Crafton Woman's Club; Mrs. Arthur Lynn, of the Southern Club, and the county juniors, while Mrs. H. J. Fox, former county president, will have the furnishing of the spring house, for which she has found some genuine old appurtenances.

An old spool bed and a chest of drawers that are more than 100 years old, will have their places in the bedroom Mrs. Brosius is doing. For the master's room, Mrs. Lynn has borrowed most of the furniture from Mr. and Mrs. Davis Rees, of Venetia, pieces which belonged to Mrs. Rees's father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Anderson, and which include a poster bed, a chest of drawers, a grandmother's cap box and a baby's crib.

Club women of the district will be permitted to view the completed house on Wednesday, August 30, from 10 until 5 o'clock and it will be open to other visitors when the fair begins the next day.

In addition to those women already mentioned here, Mrs. Cochrane's committee includes Mrs. James G. Chalfant, district president of the State Federation.

St. Bernard Boat Rides on Aug. 29

Two trips will be made by the steamer Washington on Tuesday, August 29, both sponsored by the Bryson Club and the Women's Guild of St. Bernard's Roman Catholic Church. On the first trip the boat will leave the wharf at 10 o'clock and on the second at 8:30 in the evening. There will be cards and dancing on both trips.

Mrs. Robert J. Freyvogel is chairman for the Guild and Earl Weitzel, for the Bryson Club.

Crafton Club Garden Party September 8

Gaily-decorated booths will be a feature of the benefit garden party which the Woman's Club of Crafton will hold on September 8 at the home of Mrs. John P. Gangwisch, Crafton boulevard.

Mrs. H. C. Breidert, president of the club, is general chairman for the benefit and has the assistance of Mrs. C. C. Moyer, Mrs. E. A. McCann, Mrs. D. E. Justice, Mrs. J. W. Rodgers, Mrs. T. S. Loring and Mrs. J. M. Reed.

Mrs. Breidert and her staff will share honors at the opening reception on October 13 in Wood's Hall. For program, Mrs. H. C. Reller will give her impressions of "The Land of the Midnight Sun."

Party to Be Given By Corona Court

Mrs. Mabel Ossman is royal matron of Corona Court No. 97, Order of the Amaranth, which is to have a bingo party on Wednesday evening in Moose Temple. Dr. Walter Teskey is royal patron of the court.

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Reg. $10 — Reg. $10

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Newport, Social Tempo Readjusted, Faces New Glories

Homes Long Boarded Up Reopened

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—This is the time of year when one hears the perennial complaint—"Newport is not what it used to be."

Of course it is not—nor is Paris, nor Deauville, nor Palm Beach, nor our own little old New York. Our summers in town are wetter and our winters warmer.

But even "not what it used to be," Newport still stands alone among American resorts in its grandeur and beauty, situated as it is on the great rocks of little Rhode Island, with the waves of the Atlantic dashing against the walls of the famous cliff walk.

It still lures the creme-de-la-creme of American society; it still boasts the wonderful homes of people whose names are synonymous with all that is impressive in American social life; Vanderbilt, Goelet, Belmont, Cushing, Van Alen, Fish, and many others.

Some of the houses are like the chateaux of France; others are like bits out of Old England. Some are ugly, many are beautiful, but all are touched with a grandeur and nobility, and the green lawns and beautiful trees which slope down to the cliff walk are among the most charming on this continent.

After a period of dimmed splendor, the queen of summer resorts has readjusted its tempo of social life, and old Newport is entering on new glories.

This summer Newport is having what might be called in a less dignified city a boom—practically the only great home along the ocean walk that is closed and boarded up is the home of that great social queen of another day, the late Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs. Even Marble House, the mansion of the former Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, has been opened, after 13 years' darkness, by its new owners, the Frederick Princes.

Kathryn L. Neilson Weds H. R. Graham

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Neilson, of the East End, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Kathryn L. Neilson, to Hartley R. Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Graham, of Squirrel Hill, which was solemnized in the First Presbyterian Church in New York on July 10.

BRIDE

MRS. F. HANSOTTE is the former Miss Mary Beck, daughter of Mrs. Wesley Beck, of Perrysville avenue. Her marriage was an event of June 14. This is a Bachrach picture.

Miss Scholl Is Married In Church

Mrs. John Scholl, of Portland street, East End, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Othilia Scholl, to Charles English, which was solemnized at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, July 26, in SS. Peter and Paul Roman Catholic Church, East End. The Rev. Gregory Loebach, of Utuado, Porto Rico, officiated at the high mass.

The church and altar were decorated with roses and gladioli, lighted by tall tapers in candalabra, and the prie dieux were white. The bride wore white satin made with a softly draped cowl neckline caught with a cluster of orange blossoms, and the long sleeves were puffed to the elbow and close fitting to the wrist. The court train was draped from the waistline. Her veil of tulle and lace cascaded from a cap of tulle and lace embroidered with seed pearls, which had a chin strap. She carried white roses, orange blossoms and lilies of the valley.

Miss Clementine Scholl, as her sister's maid of honor, wore pink having a jacket trimmed in ostrich, with a large blue braid hat with pink feathers. She carried pink roses and blue larkspur. The flower girls were small nieces of the bride, Dorothea Dengler and Rose Marie Berry, who wore frocks of yellow chiffon and carried baskets of roses and orange blossoms.

Walter Beisgen, of Stewartsville, Pa., was best man, and ushers were John Scholl, Jr., brother of the bride, and George Burns.

The reception and dinner were held in the Scholl home.

McEwen Nuptials In Church

At a pretty ceremony last evening at 6:30 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church of Castle Shannon, Miss Esther J. McEwen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. McEwen, of Castle Shannon, became the bride of William J. Brawdy, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brawdy, of Mt. Oliver. Officiating were the Rev. H. O. Gilson and the Rev. Curtis Griffith.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore white satin made with long, slightly puffed sleeves, and a nose veil with a turban effect of tulle, and another veil to the shoulders. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Jane Bower, the bride's niece, was junior bridesmaid, and wore pink net and carried pink rosebuds and blue delphinium. The bridesmaid, Miss Margaret Kluse, wore blue lace and carried yellow tea roses and blue delphinium.

Clearing House for Art, Concert, Party Dates Will Be Sponsored by Civic Club

From a drawing by David Cleeland.
MRS. FERDINAND T. WEIL

There's to be a new clearing house in Pittsburgh this fall, a clearing house for art and party events.

The Civic Club of Allegheny county, with offices in the William Penn Hotel, will sponsor the clearing house with Mrs. Ferdinand T. Weil in charge.

Mrs. Weil will keep on record dates for concerts, art exhibits, plays, lectures and social gatherings.

Then those planning to give such events can choose an open date. For Mrs. Weil explains, "there's really only one audience in Pittsburgh."

Miss May Goldman To Wed H. B. Wilson

Mrs. Simon James Goldman, of Munhall road, has made known the betrothal of her daughter, Miss May Lorrayne Goldman, to Hiram Baer Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Wilson, of Williamsport, Pa.

Nora Quinn Is Married In Church

Mrs. Thomas W. Quinn, of Sheridan avenue, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Nora Quinn, to George S. Kaufmann. The ceremony was an informal affair, which took place on Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock in Sacred Heart Church, with only the families present.

The bride, who wore a suit of rust wool and mole, with a brown hat and corsage of orchids, was attended by her sister, Miss Ann Orr Quinn, in an afternoon dress of gray wool. She carried red roses. James Kaufmann was the best man.

After a wedding breakfast in the Quinn home, Mr and Mrs. Kaufmann left on a motor trip. They plan to reside in Washington boulevard.

Aug. 29 Set For Crowley Marriage

August 29 is the date named by Miss Mary Crowley, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Crowley, of Homewood, for her marriage to Howard G. Strain, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Strain, of Middle street, Sharpsburg.

The ceremony will take place that morning at 10 o'clock in St. Anselm's Church, Swissvale.

Miss Harriet Crowley is to be her aunt's maid of honor, and Miss Rosaline Crowe and Miss Lucille Bayer will be bridesmaids. Serving as best man will be Lawrence Dolan, and ushers will include Robert Schrenk and Regis Malley, of Sharpsburg.

There is to be a breakfast for the families and in the evening a reception in the Sharpsburg K. of C. Hall.

Mildred L. Werder To Wed on Tuesday

Miss Mildred Leah Werder, daughter of Mrs. Xavier O. Werder, has named Tuesday as the day for her marriage to Erwin J. Hainisch. The wedding will take place at the Werder summer home in New Florence, Pa.

Sedelle Zeider Engaged to Wed

Announcement has been made by Mrs. Bloomy Zeider, of Denniston avenue, of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Sedelle Zeider, and Julius L. Silverman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Silverman, of Nicholson street.

Miss Eleanor Hill Married in Home

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

of the bride wore printed chiffon and had a corsage of talisman roses.

A reception and buffet supper followed the dinner with the guests being served in a marquee erected on the terrace. Shellping asters and blue delphinium decorated the buffet table in the dining room.

After an eastern wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Waring will sail September 1 for Colombia. Mr. Waring, who is a geologist, is a graduate of the University of Chicago; Mrs. Waring is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Bluff Bids Few in Big Contract Bridge Tilts

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON,
"World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson.

When ranking Bridge players meet each other in international matches, there are few attempts made to use bluff bids. Occasionally, however, experts do step out of character and try to bluff, even against the strongest opposition.

Two interesting examples of this type of bidding occurred in the recent international matches for the Charles M. Schwab Trophy, which resulted in a victory for the Americans by a score of 11,110 points on three hundred boards. My partner, Michael T. Gottlieb, made a psychic bid, vulnerable, on the hand below:

North—Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

Mrs. Culbertson
♠ 42
♡ 54
◇ 762
♣ AK8654

Mr. Morris: ♠ AQ107 ♡ A1086 ◇ AJ1083 ♣ —
Mr. Tabbush: ♠ K65 ♡ Q9 ◇ 94 ♣ QJ9732

North / West / East / South

♠ J983
♡ KJ732
◇ KQ5
♣ 10
Mr. Gottlieb

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ♡	1 ♠
2 ♣	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

"Mike" thought that this was a good opportunity for a semi-psychic bid, with the purpose of preventing his opponents from reaching a game contract. He was quite right. Mr. Morris overcalled with one spade, although obviously a Double was preferable. I, of course, bid two clubs, which East doubled, and all passed. The King of Spades was opened, and the contract was set 3 tricks.

Sir Guy was the outstanding psychic expert for the British team. Here is one that he attempted to put over on my husband and Mr. Lightner. The fact that it did not work out is no reflection on Sir Guy, although, really, it was rather a raw attempt.

South—Dealer.
East and West vulnerable.

Colonel Beasley
♠ 6
♡ 1095
◇ J865
♣ KQ976

M. Culbertson: ♠ J87 ♡ 7632 ◇ AK10 ♣ 10
Mr. Lightner: ♠ AKQ1052 ♡ A84 ◇ 943 ♣ 8

North / West / East / South

♠ 43
♡ KJ
◇ Q72
♣ AJ5432
Sir Guy Domville

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	Pass	Double (1)
1 ♠ (2)	2 ♡	Pass	2 ♠ (3)
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Today's Question

Both sides vulnerable.
The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
1 NT	Pass	?	

You, North, hold:
♠ AQ10876 ♡ A984 ◇ 102 ♣ 6
What do you bid?

Answer: Three spades. This is a simple Jump Rebid in the same suit, which, although not absolutely Forcing, is a strong urge for partner to continue if he has a little more than he has shown heretofore, including some sort of a fit with your spade suit. You are telling your partner that he can safely bid three notrump or four spades on as little as J x or even x x in spades, with outside compensating values.

(1) The Double is more informative for partner than a spade bid.

(2) The psychic bid. Sir Guy fears that the American players will reach a game declaration in spades and wishes to confuse them as to distribution.

(3) Discovered!

The Ace of clubs was led, and Mr. Lightner made five spades. Actually this type of bid is probably not a pure psychic, but rather an attempt at bluffing. It is not even very subtle and rarely proves effective.

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Including Shampoo and Finger Wave

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Croquignole Permanent Wave..... $6

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After August, there will be no more
Grabowsky-Made
MINK COATS
for $895

Buy Now and Profit at Least 40%

SENSING the tremendous fashion importance of mink for the coming season, we bought large quantities of raw mink skins last March when luxury pelts were selling for compellingly low prices. We started our workrooms on these coats late this Spring. The result is a glorious selection of advance fashions in the classic manner that emphasize the symmetry of perfect workmanship.

Because raw mink has already risen over 40% in the skin markets . . . and because labor costs have also increased materially . . . there will be no more Grabowsky-made Mink Coats for $895 after these are gone. Today we could not duplicate these coats for $1200.

We Do Our Part

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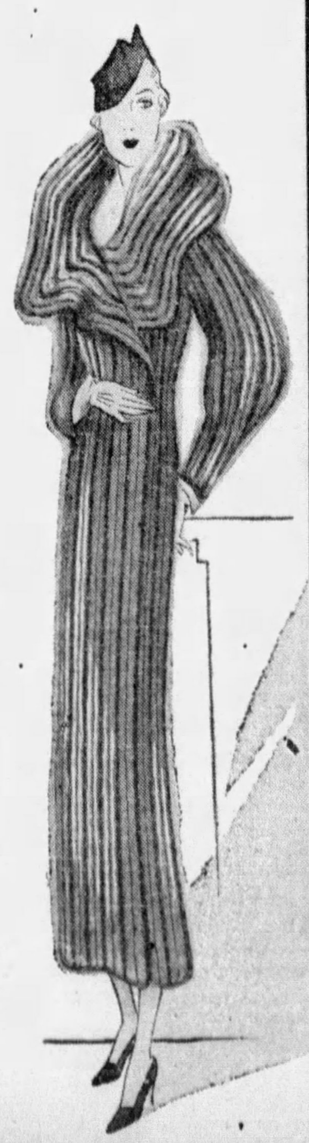
"Frigidaire Cooled"



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Wound from the ends up—with exquisite ringlet ends. $2.50

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Permanent Waves for One Week Only!
STEAM & OIL SURE-CURL $2.50
This method is steamed, not baked, and is guaranteed not to injure the hair. Requires no finger waving. Ringlet ends
CROQUIGNOLE Wound From the Ends Up $2.50
Our $10.00 VAPOR-OIL $5 Two For $6
Perfect Ringlet Ends
All Waves Complete and Guaranteed, Including Shampoo and Finger Wave
ZEGLER'S BEAUTY PARLOR
501 Market St., Cor. 5th & Market.
3rd Floor—Over Downtown Sun-Telegraph Office
EUGENE Genuine $3.50
PHONE: ATLANTIC 1191

(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror of Feminine Fancy

. . . For Autumn Evenings!

KNITTED evening frocks—the gesture of the smart woman! Knit your own from Crevenna—a suede-like yarn that the Tioga Yarn Studio is featuring! Other yarns too, if you prefer . . . and you'll "go for" them! At 2217 Clark Bldg.

According to style notes straight from the fashion "front" . . . crystal necklaces are best sellers. Have you some? . . . and if not, do you plan to get them for your new Fall outfit? They're good!

HEYNE-FURS

HA! . . . a shop where you can have a Hudson Seal Coat made to order for $145! Choose your own style . . . the most becoming type for YOU, and have it for the price of a readymade one! 9th floor, Keenan Bldg.

. . . Thinking Ahead!

LET THIS little notation take the place of a stage whisper . . . and profit by it. You who are going on a late vacation will be wanting to get some idea of where, when, and what to do about it! Take a little advice from one who has spent some minutes delving into the matter with the Travel Bureau of the Union Savings Bank in the Frick Building! There is a marvelous Labor Day cruise to Bermuda . . . a matter of 4 . . . 5 . . . or 6 days as you wish! This same cruise is to be had from almost any of the finer lines . . . assuring you the best possible service and accommodations! Your cue is to stop at the Bank and have a chat over the matter. The rates are as low as $25 (and what even beginning to touch this trip could you do for such a sum).

Peering into the near future we perceive that velvet hats, bags, and matching gloves are going to lay people low with their great chic! Keep this in mind.

EDITORIAL NOTES

OF COURSE there are a number of you whose vacations are due to fall on these later days of the Summer . . . and possibly you are all a-twitter over what to take in the way of vacation clothes. Let us suggest the new satins . . . which may be bought in light shades as well as dark. They are not prone to creasing . . . fit into almost any picture nicely (from the simplest daytime type to evening) and insure your being in the height of style.

* * *

. . . Soft? Ah, Yes!

YOU'LL BE just another old "softie" when you find yourself in a pair of Ritter & Morrison's new Fall shoes, which take the form of black or brown suede oxfords with calf toes and heels (sketched). What shoes! . . . what soft Arch Aid comfort . . . what a sensible price of $10 for them! Indeed, what with this and that, women everywhere are dashing down in the direction of this shoe shop to find these more-than-excellent styles. Why, they even wear tiny perforations by way of embellishment! All this at 501 Liberty Avenue, you know—the store of "unhurried service."

. . . Enroll Now!

Maison Frederic BEAUTY SCHOOL

IF YOU WANT to "get your feet on the ground" in the study of beauty culture, the Maison Frederic Beauty School is the place for you! Only the most competent of instructors . . . only the best of methods are used! All work given under the personal supervision of Mr. Licht! 207 Fifth Avenue.

EDITORIAL NOTES

WITH the near advent of Fall everyone's thoughts begin to turn to the new activities . . . and, of course, with the high school graduate or college girl this takes the meaning of School! Therefore listen to the little ditty we sing regarding the opening classes of Grace Martin's School in the Keenan Building . . . the Half-Scholarship offer which is mentioned elsewhere in this column . . . the congenial atmosphere which surrounds this excellent training spot for secretaries! Remember, that a true school of this type is business-like . . . thorough in its courses . . . and prepare to find these qualities when you stop in for a chat with Mrs. Cornelius, the principal!

* * *

. . . Don't Give Up!

STICK TO your self-respect . . . by keeping your figure under control. Mrs. Lasner is prepared to take especial pains in outfitting you with a garment for YOU alone! Consult her freely . . . in the Jenkins Arcade.

Pansy Blue is one of the new shades Vionnet introduces in conjunction with the popular Eel Grey. (Nice for you girls with the blue eyes, what?)

Grace Martin's School
"a school discriminate"
Secretarial for Young Women
17th & 18th Floors-Keenan Building
Pittsburgh, Pa.

ONE MORE day . . . to get a half-scholarship in this school of established reputation! A complete secretarial course is yours if you fill the requirements! Call Atlantic 6309 for definite information!

. . . An Autumn Greeting!

YES, we for one are glad to see that Fall is coming closer! And with a pair of these shoes we've sketched here, you will be too. They are from the Parisian Shoe Shop in the Hotel Roosevelt at Penn and Sixth . . . quite an eyeful for $4.95! Black or brown suede and kid opera pumps with stitching and nail heads to trim them!

Madelon

The Book Shelf -:- Art Comment -:- Travel and Resorts

New Tarkington Novel Has Queer Stage Heroine

By GEORGE SEIBEL

Does Booth Tarkington expect his readers, who are many thousands, to believe his latest heroine is a great actress? Does he expect them to admire her character as revealed in her rocket-like rise to stellar heights? "Presenting Lily Mars" (published by Doubleday-Doran) is the story of a young dramatist's troubles, and the worst of these troubles is Lily. When his mother asks him to do something for Lily, the home-town girl who is always acting, he does it. And Lily at once starts in to make trouble for anybody and everybody, as if she were trying to show old Schopenhauer was too lenient in his judgment of the gentler sex.

Mr. Seibel

Lily estranges the leading man of the company from the leading lady. She winds her vampire coils around the manager and around the dramatist. She even turns her lure upon one sedately married gentleman merely to buy a pair of shoes more cheaply in his emporium. She probably got a nice discount.

But her histrionic genius is the most doubtful thing about her. She is the typical product of the elocutionary craze which raged when Tarkington was a young fellow—when to recite "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight" or the sleep walking scene from "Macbeth" were the diversions of the embryo Siddons. Despite Tarkington's assurances, voiced through all that come under Lily's spell, the reader is justified in having his doubts about that young lady's genius as an actress.

But there are no doubts about her being a thoroughly selfish and unscrupulous female.

Woes of an Author

By far the most interesting part of Tarkington's book is his account of the woes that beset a dramatist. Tarkington should know all about that, for he has been a dramatist since he has been a writer. He wrote one of the best of our romantic comedies in "Monsieur Beaucaire," and nearly the worst of all satiric plays in "Poldekin."

Owen Gilbert, who has written the drama in which Lily gets her chance, experiences all the trials of the untried playwright in getting his play put on. Everybody but the ushers has changes to suggest or demand. This part of the book, with all the interesting detail of a production, is worthy of high commendation—it has the ring of actuality.

And of course Tarkington always tells a good story. He is a bit old-fashioned in his technique—these characters converse in paragraphs that are interminable and in a vocabulary that is from Indianapolis.

Tarkington as a romancer is the last of the Mohicans among whom Lew Wallace and Charles Major were the great sachems.

Pulitzer Laurels

He has written at least 37 books, according to the testimony of the fly-leaf. They range over a variety of moods and milieus. Sometimes with "Penrod" he gets close to the Mark Twain of "Huckleberry Finn." With stories like "Seventeen" he has depicted the tragic comedy of adolescence. He produced three vital studies of American life in "Alice Adams," "Ramsey Milholland" and "The Magnificent Ambersons"—two of which won the Pulitzer prize.

Always he has been the typical midwestern American—sometimes, particularly in his plays, waving the flag like the earlier George M. Cohan. A strain of Edward Eggleston, who wrote "The Hoosier Schoolmaster," and of James Whitcomb Riley, who lived around the corner, has also been obviously present. But from "The Two Vanrevels," still probably his best work, to the more ambitious social canvases of recent years, he has been an honest craftsman with a romantic imagination shot through with humorous tenderness, and a style that never fell into the slipshod stridency of latter-day slum psychologists. "Presenting Lily Mars" is good reading, though we may have all sorts of doubts about the heroine.

VILE BODIES VERY CHEAP

Evelyn Waugh's more or less scandalous literary bubble, "Vile Bodies" (published by Modern Library), is now to be had in a cheap edition. This allegory, in which the irreverent wit of Anatole France is spiced with modern sophistication, forms a sort of "Pilgrim's Progress" through Freudian bogs and air-pockets. It is as fanciful as "Alice in Wonderland" and as serious as a speech by Ramsay MacDonald. Take the comment on the younger generation:

"They had a chance after the war that no generation has ever had. There was a whole civilization to be saved and remade—and all they seem to do is play the fool."

The odyssey of Chastity is like a prolonged ocean voyage of Lorelei Lee with strange interludes of all kinds—for this is one of those formless books that begin anywhere and end nowhere. The Einsteinians would describe it as "timeless events in a septi-dimensional continuum." If you like a great deal of froth on your beer, Evelyn Waucht is your barmaid.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Company, the Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's, Horne's, Gimbels, Rosenbaum's and Boggs & Buhl's Book Departments:

"All Souls' Night," by Hugh Walpole.

"Haven's End," by John D. Marquand.

"The Snows of Helicon," by H. M. Tomlinson.

"The Soft Spot," by A. S. M. Hutchinson.

"Men of Good Will," by Jules Romains.

"Little Man, What Now?" by Hans Fallada.

"Business Under the Recovery Act," by Lawrence Valenstein and E. B. Weiss.

Edward Trumbull Doing Murals in R. C. A. Building

By PENELOPE REDD

The many Pittsburgh friends of Edward Trumbull will be glad to know that he is engaged on mural paintings for the R. C. A. Building in Rockefeller Center. Trumbull's decorations in the Chrysler Building in New York and in the Grant Building here represent his complete independence of French influence and his predilection for the romantic style expressed in glowing color.

Miss Redd

To those who have observed the indefatigable Audrey McMahon, the moving spirit of the College Art Association, the adaptation of her sprightly international exhibition of paintings to the mood of Atlantic City is significant.

In the stronghold of bathing beauties, she has introduced the idea of selecting "the most paintable girl" between the ages of 2 and 12 as a subject for Bertha de Hellenbranth. Simplicity and naturalness were the basis of judgment upon which Mrs. McMahon, A. S. Baylinson, Ernest Lawson and the other judges made their choice.

Mrs. McMahon again demonstrates her knack of bridging the gap between public curiosity and art. No one quite like her has ever appeared on the American art horizon. She crystallizes art trends and dramatizes them with evangelical fervor.

House of Today

In last week's discussion of museums of art to the life of today, the program of the Metropolitan Museum in nurturing art in industry was traced. The Metropolitan Museum likewise promoted another of the relationships of art to life that has become of singular import. In 1922, the Metropolitan undertook the construction of the American Wing as the first official acceptance of the obligation to display the decorative arts on an extensive scale in their original surroundings and in chronological sequence.

Other cities quickly followed including Minneapolis, Chicago, St. Louis, Brooklyn, Boston. New museums in Philadelphia and Detroit were practically constructed on this principle. Pittsburgh, almost alone of the major museums, has stolidly resisted the changes in the museum world.

Store Exhibits

However, the commercial institutions in the city have been alert to the public's interest in the decorative arts in relation to our daily lives. Local stores have arranged exhibitions of unquestioned educational value such as the one now installed as "The House of Today" at Boggs & Buhl.

These rooms blend the traditional styles derived from rooms such as one finds in today's art museums with the contemporary products of art in industry. However, the contemporary is muted to appear unobtrusively in an informal breakfast room and in a comfortable-appearing man's room.

The contemporary note is sounded not so much through furniture fabricated from the woods and metals newly applied, but because the articles are austerely chosen from the viewpoint of essential use.

French logic pervades in the quietly marshalled furniture accompanied by a general atmosphere of blue and rose in textiles and accessories even though the effect he secured by ranging from the Empire style of France to the Biedermeier of Germany and the Regency of England.

Salute!

The drawing-room, if it be a true forecast of a trend in American manners, would indicate more conventional living and less indulgence of individual caprices. Draperies and mirrors emphasize the classic derivation of the ensemble on the somber side of elegance. "The House of Today" suggests contemplation in the twilight with muffins and tea and touches with nostalgia those of us who long for the reassurance of security.

The untimely passing of A. C. Wingold, of the faculty of the School of Arctitecture at the College of Fine Arts, Carnegie Institute of Technology, is a loss to the community's art group.

After his study abroad as a Stewardson scholar, Mr. Wingold had excellent training with Paul Cret in Philadelphia and had been one of the draftsmen on the Folger Shakespearean Library in Washington.

Mr. Wingold showed to the fullest that spirit wherein the architect is the master co-ordinator of all the arts.

At Elliott's "Little Gallery" this week an unassuming exhibition of work by the Ad Art School, conducted by Beatrice Murphy, shows students at their exercises in illustration for advertising.

Among those exhibiting are R. Eichleay, Jane Porter Robertson, Richard Guy, Clyde Vogeley, Eleanor Morgan, A. Whitworth and William Hippert.

PROBLEMS *of the* JEW

Oscar I. Janowski's book on "The Jews and Minority Rights: 1898 to 1919" (published by Columbia University Press) chronicles the struggle of a great race for political and human rights. Before the World War, "western" Jews had forsaken their ancient customs and peculiar language—their common bond was religion. The "eastern" Jews still lived in masses, spoke Yiddish, and maintained their own cultural institutions.

Joseph of Austria had decreed in 1782 that business documents written in Hebrew or Yiddish would not be admitted in courts. Many Jews since then were seeking to escape from a pale which set them apart.

In France after the Revolution there was a new policy—"men are born and remain free and equal." In Turkey, Russia and other countries, Jews were not recognized as citizens of equal standing. This repression led them to aspire to "national rights," especially after nationalism became one of the potent forces in Europe.

Era of Zionism

Until the World War most of the middle-class nationalists were Zionists. They started to colonize Palestine in 1880. The British government in 1903 offered Uganda, in East Africa, for colonization. But the socialists did not take kindly to segregation, so a Jewish Socialist party was formed.

Lenin and his followers "strongly favored a rigid centralization of party activities and a strict discipline, and vigorously disapproved any concessions to the national idea."

When the Tsarist regime was overthrown, the civil and political emancipation of Russian Jews was proclaimed. Jewish nationalists continued their agitation, demanding that the Jewish, Polish and Lithuanian languages be recognized equally in school, court and administration — that each nationality should be represented in state institutions.

A Jewish labor conference at London chose a council in 1918 to speak on behalf of Jewish workers in Great Britain. The president of the Czechoslovak Council in the same year assured American Zionists that his people would respect the rights of all national minorities, including Jews.

The leaders of the movement in the United States were Brandeis, Marshall, Wise, Mack and Adler. Brandeis was in intimate relationship with President Wilson, and Clemenceau was conversant with Jewish problems in Rumania.

Ask Only Rights

Other peoples at the Peace Conference pleaded for independence and territorial expansion; the Jews sought national recognition only as national minorities. The delegates sent to Paris by Jewish nationalists insisted only on civil, political and religious equality. They were the only large minority who found champions among the Allies through the intercession of their coreligionists in Allied countries.

Wilson introduced into the League of Nationsl covenant a guaranty for the protection of minorities, but this was eliminated. The treaties, however, assured the citizens in new and enlarged states, who differed from the majority, group rights in religion, language, education and culture. But the far-reaching claims of the east-European Jewish nationalists were not realized.

The leaders accepted the treaty as evidence that "a better era is now dawning," counseling the Jews to "forget the past, be content with what had been achieved, and take the initiative in establishing cordial relations with their non-Jewish fellow-citizens."

During the present recrudescence of racial persecution in Germany, Janowski's volume is of historic importance as a survey of the entire question which must be solved before civilization can be realized as an ideal.

OPPENHEIM IS HOPEFUL

E. Phillips Oppenheim must have known Anthony Hope was dying. "Jeremiah and the Princess" (published by Little-Brown) is in the romantic style and concerns a Princess Marya of Jakovia visiting at a Long Island house-party. She asked her hostess who would be the richest man at dinner, and was told that Jeremiah Vavasour Strole was a multimillionaire. Jerry meets the Princess and falls in love. She has come to New York with some information King Philip desired to secure. They all set sail on the same ship for Paris and Pletz. H. R. H. applies to Jerry for money with the crown lands as security, but Marya advises Jerry to keep his ducats. There is a revolution and Marya is banished; but she renounces her rights to the throne and marries Jerry. The fortune he has sacrificed in the stock crash is returned to him because Goldberg Motors rises in the market. "A surprising lad, that," his father murmurs on page 310. Very true!

CECIL WAYE ON THE WAY

Cecil Wayne has made great progress as a mystery story writer since he wrote "The Figure of Eight," which was a bit involved with dull political intrigue. His new story, "The Prime Minister's Pencil," (published by Kinsey), also is a story of political intrigue, but the mystery and the menace are given first place. The prime minister of England is killed. Christopher Perrin, who was also the investigator in the earlier novel, pits his brains and his brawn against the sinister forces and solves the crime.

The murder weapon, which is the main mystery in the story, is an interesting development along the lines of much recent experimentation, a development which many scientists believe is sure to come, and which will revolutionize modern warfare. The story is fast-moving and fascinating. Cecil Waye is on the way.

WHY NOT ALL EAT TAXES?

Another alluring mirage is painted upon the business and political horizon by John A. Taylor in "Economic Democracy" (published by the author), a pamphlet that advocates far-reaching paternalism in its plan that—

"The government of the United States be made the parent economic as well as the parent political body of all the people, and to become the only source of issue and the only depository for money, controlling all money and credit."

Economists who believe the paternal functions of government should be limited to spanking will not see much good in Taylor's plan. But tendencies are in that direction. A vast percentage of our population is already fed out of taxes. Why not all?

LOSSES IN BAD STOCKS

Since the American people throw away $2,500,000,000 every year in buying fraudulent and extremely speculative securities, a booklet like "Your Money" (published by Osborne) should do much good. It tells investors how to buy, not what to buy. It warns against promoters and exploiters. When an unscrupulous broker can make a profit of $300,000 handling accounts that total $1,000,000 per annum, something is wrong, not only with the system, but with the common sense of customers. This booklet will open many eyes dazzled by a yellow lure.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, August 20 (1883)—Edgar A. Guest, American verse-columnist.

August 21 (1798-1874)—Jules Michelet, French historian.

August 22 (1885)—Freeman Tilden, American novelist.

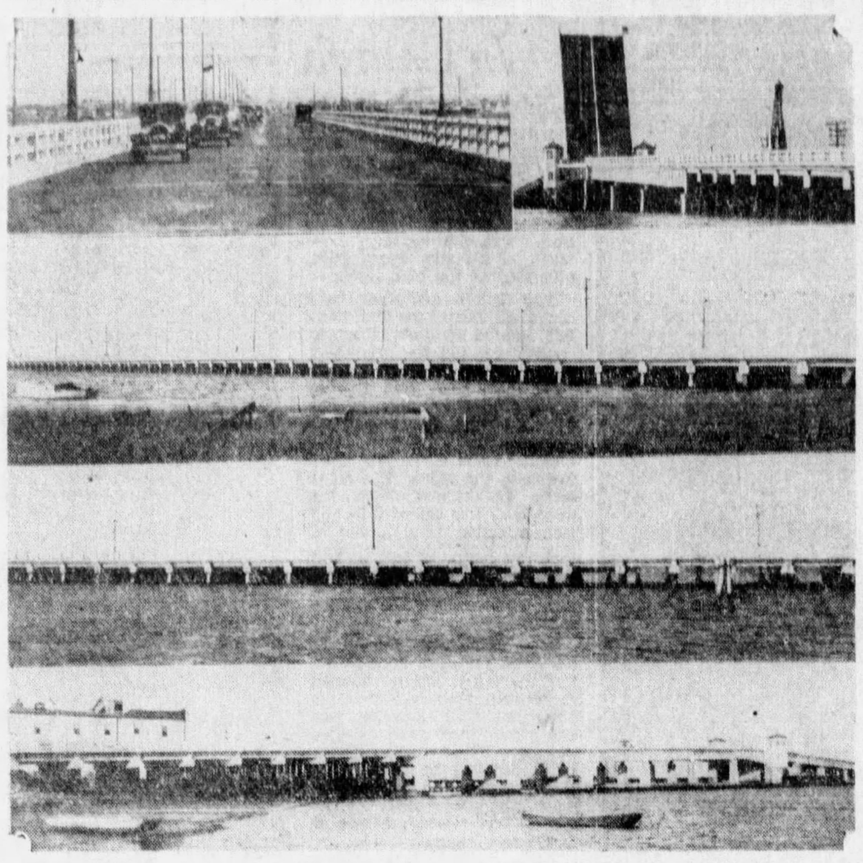
August 23 (1870)—Edgar Lee Masters. Poet.

August 24 (1580-1653)—John Taylor, English pamphleteer and poet. "The Water Poet."

August 25 (1839-1902)—Francis Bret Harte, American poet and writer of Western stories. "Gabriel Conroy."

August 26 (1876)—Zona Gale, American novelist.

DEDICATE $4,000,000 BRIDGES



FOUR—New state bridges which connect Ocean City, N. J., with the mainland of Atlantic County were dedicated yesterday with ceremonies sponsored by the American Legion and Gov. A. Harry Moore. Top views, left to right: Roadway of one of the spans, measuring 44 feet across; bridge over Beach Thorofare, 1,230 feet in length, showing bascule lift raised, towering 120 feet above water. Second from top: View of 3,120 feet long span over Rainbow channel. Third from top: Elbow Thorofare span, measuring 640 feet in length. Bottom view: Ship's channel bridge, 1,742

AIR MEET AT SKYTOP TODAY

The annual summer air meet is being held today on the Barrett airport at Skytop, Pa. Airmen were to be led and commanded by Maj. J. Victor Dallin, former World War Ace in the British Royal Corps. Lieut. Lewin Barringer is in charge of air events, including obstacle races, stunting performances and contests for gliders and autogira planes.

Navy planes are to give exhibitions of formation and group flying. E. S. Wilson, last year's all round winner in the autogiro events, is to defend his title today.

Plans are complete for a gala two-day water carnival and swimming meet to be held August 25 and 26. Eighteen young girls have been nominated for Water Carnival Queen. Voting closes this evening.

Ancient Jewelry Found Near Berlin

BERLIN, Aug. 19.—Attention is called to a unique treasure in the prehistoric department of the Museum of Ethnology in Berlin (Volkerkundemuseum), by the coming of the twentieth anniversary of its discovery. In 1913 workmen excavating a shaft in Finow, near Berlin, came upon the treasure. It consists of 78 pieces of jewelry, cups, etc., of gold of a fineness of 80 per cent, the whole weighing five pounds. There are also some pieces of crude gold. The articles, of highest artistic worth, date from the Eighth Century B. C.

Empress of Britain Sets New Record

On her most recent voyage from Quebec, the Empress of Britain created a new record for the Atlantic crossing between Father Point and Cherbourg, it is claimed. Her time was 4 days 7 hours 32 minutes. This is 26 minutes better than her previous record, made last summer.

Golf Championship At White Sulphur

The Old White Summer golf championship begins tomorrow at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., with a children's fancy dress ball, a tennis tournament for Juniors, a preliminary performance by the Cleveland players and the Old White Ball.

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Combine Business With Pleasure At Swampscott

In order that busy men may combine pleasure with business, a brokerage office has been installed in the New Ocean House, Swampscott, Mass., with a New York Stock Exchange ticker and a trans lux prejector. Operated by Tenney & Co., whose New York correspondents are Post and Flagg and Eastman, Dillon & Co., the office is in charge of George S. Goss, of the Boston office of Tenney.

Nearly 10,000 persons have been entertained at the New Ocean House from May 15 to July 1, according to Clement E. Kennedy, manager. They included members of many conventions of national and international clubs, federations, leagues and associations, he said.

U. S. Has 500 Ships In Foreign Trade

The United States has 500 ships engaged in foreign trade, carrying products from 16 Atlantic, 19 Gulf and 24 Pacific coast ports to markets in 125 foreign lands.

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ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT MEALS
THOROUGHLY MODERN - NEW FIREPROOF ADDITION
BATHING FROM HOTEL Wm. A. CAMPBELL

SHORT LABOR DAY CRUISES

The M. S. Milwaukee and the S. S. New York will make three-and-a-half and four-day Labor Day cruises to Halifax, Nova Scotia. The Milwaukee will sail from New York at 6 p. m., Friday, September 1, and return at 8 a. m. Tuesday, September 5.

The New York will sail from New York, Saturday, September 2, at 2 p. m. and return at 7:20 a. m. Wednesday, September 6.

The S. S. Resolute will also make a five-day cruise to Bermuda over the Labor Day week-end, sailing from New York at 5 p. m. Friday, September 1, and returning at 10 a. m. Wednesday, September 6.

STEAMSHIPS

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FOUR BRIDGES DEDICATED AT OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Legion Units of Five States, Bands, Drum, Bugle Corps Join in Parade Exercises.

Four bridges with connecting highways over three islands, representing an expenditure of $4,000,000, were dedicated yesterday at Ocean City, N. J. Gov. A. Harry Moore, of New Jersey was guest of honor and more than $1,000 were given in prizes to bands, drum and bugle corps and marching units by the Ocean City Committee.

The bridges were dedicated as World War memorials. Legion units of New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and New Jersey paraded. The spans and roadway total three miles and connects Ocean City with the mainland of Atlantic County at Somers Point. The dedicatory exercises were conducted by the Morgan-Ranck Post No. 137 of the American Legion.

Built by the New Jersey Highway Commission, the bridges are of concrete and steel construction with four lanes of travel. Two of the spans have bascule lifts, one of which towers 120 feet above the water's surface, when raised.

Yachting and motorboat racing fans are making preparations for the annual Labor Day regatta of the Ocean City Yacht club, which will bring leading racers from all parts of the country to compete. The course laid out for this season's regatta is visible either from the porches of the Yacht club or from grand stands to be erected along the entire Bay front.

The most important race of the day will probably be the race for the national championship in the 125 cubic inch hydroplane class. Gov. A. Harry Moore has donated a Governor's cup to be awarded during the regatta.

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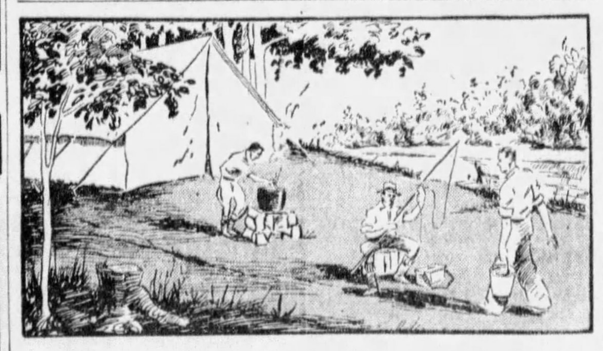

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FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL STOCKS MARK TIME IN QUIET TRADING

Week's Price Swings Held To Fractions With Volume Showing Slight Increase.

While volume of business was slightly higher on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week, the price movement continued irregular and final quotations showed a slight preponderance of minus signs in the comparisons with a week ago. Turnover on the local board was approximately 31,000 shares against 27,000 the previous week. In the week ended July 22, more than 143,000 shares passed through the market.

No wide fluctuations were recorded in the strictly local stocks. For the most part, the week's changes were confined to fractions, but in a few cases the variations ran to a point or more, but in no case was there a decline or a gain of as much as two points.

PLYMOUTH OIL STRONG

Lone Star Gas, leader of the fuel group and most active issue in the market, had a turnover of less than 7,000 shares for the week with its final price showing a fractional decline from the previous Friday's closing. The other gas stocks were dull. On the other hand, Plymouth Oil secured a substantial gain, rising to 13⅜ as against the previous week's close at 11¾. This move coincided with quiet but persistent buying noted in some of the oils on the "big board." The heavy industrials were dull most of the week. A slight flurry on Thursday failed to carry through but many of the leading issues managed to wind up the week with moderate gains.

SENTIMENT CONFUSED

Market sentiment was very much confused as the week ended, but there was a general feeling that some inflationary gesture was being considered at Washington. This served to hold stocks up and was thought in many quarters to have been the force behind the sudden rise in stocks and grains on Thursday. However, nothing developed and stocks were lower in the week's closing session. Difficulties arising in the attempts to formulate codes for some of the major industries befogged the market situation, but the street held to its belief that Washington will use the inflationary powers within its means before it will permit any really harmful decline in prices.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Week.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ending Friday, August 18, 1933:

—1933— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High.	Low.	Last Sale	Ch'ge.
23	4¼	Armstrong Cork A...	906	20	18½	19¾	+ ¾
19	4	Blaw Knox A	449	15	14	15	— ⅛
28	9⅛	Col G & E 60c (s) A	655	20¼	19	19½	— ¾
11	3	D L Clark	100	8	8	8	+ ⅛
9	7	Devonian Oil 60c ..	82	8	8	8	0
8⅜	5¼	Duq Brew Class "A" A	250	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ¼
34⅜	9⅞	Gen Motors $1 A.....	1462	31⅞	29¾	30⅞	+ ¼
61	26½	Gulf Oil*	200	52	52	52	—2
25¼	6¾	Har Walker com.....	100	20	20	20	+1
37	45	Koppers G&C pfd $6.	20	64	64	64	— ½
12⅜	5	Ln St Gs cm 64c(s)A.	6172	9½	8⅞	9⅛	— ⅝
20	7	Mesta Machine 60c .	66	19	18	19	+1
8½	2	Nat Fireproof pfd...	245	6½	5	5	—1¼
6	1	Pennroad Corp VTC A	104	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
42	13⅞	Penna R R 50c A...	744	35⅞	33⅜	35	— ⅜
.25	.05	Phoenix Oil com ...	4100	.08	.05	.07	—.01
10	4¾	Pgh Brewing	542	5	4⅞	5	0
40	10	Do preferred	820	26	25	25	—1
5½	1¼	Pgh Forgings	120	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	0
39¼	13	Pgh Plate Glass 60c A	509	37	36½	37	+ ½
11¾	1¾	Pgh Screw & Bolt A..	475	8	7⅞	8	— ½
17½	6½	Plymouth Oil A	700	13⅜	11¼	13⅜	+1⅝
12¼	3	Radio Corp A	491	8⅞	8	8⅞	+ ⅛
2⅝	1¼	Renner Company A..	1266	2	1¾	1¾	— ¼
3	1	Shmrck Oil & Gas....	375	1½	1¼	1¼	— ¾
14	3	Stand Steel Spring ..	67	12	12	12	—2
24	10	Unit Eng & Fdy $1 ...	295	18	18	18	— ½
57⅜	23⅜	U S Steel A	1592	54½	49⅞	53⅜	— ¼
1¾	1	Victor Brewing A ...	3675	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛
10	4⅞	West Pub Serv 20c A..	1534	8	7½	7½	— ⅜
35½	12⅞	West Air Brake $1 A.	296	30	27¼	30	+3
58⅜	19½	West Elec & Mfg A...	506	44¼	39⅞	42⅝	—1⅞
15	5	Am Fruit Grow pfd.	26	9½	9½	9½	— ½
19	4⅝	Amer Rad & SS A..	300	15⅞	14½	15	—1⅜
4	4	Crand McK & Hend.	10	4	4	4	0
1	1	Pgh Oil & Gas	600	1	1	1	0
14½	4⅞	United Corp 40c A ...	1070	9½	8⅛	33⅜	—1¼
4	3½	Reymer Bros	20	3½	3½	3½	— ½

30,944

*Unlisted. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous:	Bid.	Asked.
Am Fruit Grow com	...	5
Ark Nat Gas com	2	...
Armstrong Cork com	20	21
Blaw Knox com	14¾	15½
Cent Ohio Stl com	1⅜	...
Crand McK & Hd.	4	5
D L Clark	7	8
Devonian Oil	8	8½
Electric Products	...	4½
Fort Pitt Brewing	1¾	1⅞
Koppers G & C pfd.	63	...
Lone Star Gas com.	9	9⅜
McKinney Mfg com.	2½	3
Mesta Machine	18¼	19½
Nat Fireproof com	...	4⅜
Phoenix Oil com	.06	.10
Pgh Brewing com	5	5½
Do pfd	25	...
Pgh Forgings com	4¼	4½
Pgh Plate Glass	36½	37¼
Pgh Screw & Bolt.	8	8½
Plymouth Oil	14¼	14½
Ruud Mfg	...	11
San Toy Mining	.03	.04
Shmrck Oil & Gas.	1	2
U S Glass	2	...
Vanad Alloys Steel.	19	...
Western Pub Serv.	7	7⅞
Central Tube	11	...
Duq Brewing com	5	5¼
Duq Brewing A	5¼	5½
Victor Brewing	1⅛	1¼
Renner Co	1¾	2
UNLISTED		
U S Steel	53¼	...
BONDS.		
Pgh Brew 6s....1949	86½	...

Quotations on Odd Lots

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted, because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
50 Consol Gas pfd	15	40 Waverly Oil A	3
400 San Toy Mining	.03	25 Worthington Ball B	2½
34 Arkansas Gas pfd	3	10 Devonian Oil	8¼
30 Aluminum Goods	9½	4 Consol Ice com	2½
10 Mesta Machine	15½	40 Central Tube	12
		65 Pgh Forgings	5

GRAIN ROCKETS IN BIG BUYING

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Prospective total abolition of daily limits on price changes electrified grain markets today, and brought about huge buying that made wheat skyrocket 4¼ cents. Corn went whizzing up 4 cents.

Immense profit-taking sales led to many reactions during the upward sweep of values, but big concentrated buying of wheat developed on set backs, and proved too powerful to be overcome. One broker alone purchased upward of 5,000,000 bushels, and there was talk that his operations represented part of a possible deal with the Orient through financing from the United States government.

Wheat and corn both held most of the day's gain, closing unsettled, wheat 3⅛-3⅜ above yesterday's finish, corn 3⅛-3¾ up, oats 1⅜-1¾ advanced and provisions showing a rise of 15 to 30 cents.

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Sept ...	83½	88⅜	83½	84⅝	84⅛
Dec ...	87	92¼	87	91½	88
May ...	91½	96	91½	95¼	91¾
Corn—					
Sept ...	49	53½	49	52⅝	49¼
Dec ...	53⅜	58⅜	53⅜	57⅞	54⅜
May ...	59	63⅝	59	63¼	59¾
Oats—					
Sept ...	34½	37⅝	34½	36⅝	35
Dec ...	37½	40½	37½	39⅝	38
May ...	41	43⅝	41	42½	41¼
Rye—					
Sept ...	67½	68¼	66½	67¾	66
Dec ...	72	74	72	72½	70
May ...	78¼	79	77⅞	78½	75
Barley—					
Sept ...	48⅜	50½	48½	59	58½
Dec ...	53	55½	53	54	53
May ...	60½	60½	59	59	60
Lard—					
Sept ...	5.30	5.65	5.30	5.50	5.25
Oct ...	5.55	5.82	5.55	5.75	5.45
Dec ...	5.85	6.12	5.85	6.00	5.75
Bellies—					
Sept ...	6.20	6.25	6.20	6.25	6.10
Oct ...	6.45	6.50	6.45	6.50	6.27

Wheat, No. 2 red, 86¾; No. 1 hard, 86½@87; corn, No. 2 yellow, 52@53; oats, No. 2 white, 35⅝@36¼; rye, No. sales; barley, 40@63c; timothy seed, 4.60@5.00 hundredweight; clover seed, 10.00@13.75 hundredweight; lard, 5.35; bellies, 6.25.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 19.—Wheat, No. 1 northern, 86¼@88½; No. 1 red durum, 84; September, 86¼; December, 89¼; May, 93⅜; corn, No. 3 yellow, 47@48; oats, No. 3 white, 33⅜@34⅝. Flax, No. 1, 1.91@1.93.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 19.—Cotton futures closed very steady at net advances of 13 to 14 points. October 9.38@9.39c; December, 9.60@9.62c; January, 9.69@9.72c; March, 9.86c; May, 10.03c bid; July, 10.18c bid.

COTTON MAKES ONWARD PLUNGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—(AP.)—After selling off rather sharply at the start, cotton turned firmer, with December advancing from 9.33c to 9.69c in the late trading on covering and scattered buying, which was attributed to the firmness in wheat and a rather less favorable view of weather and crop advices. December closed at 9.61c, with the general market steady at net advances of 10 to 15 points.

The opening was easy at a decline of 9 to 19 points, with active months showing net losses of 15 to 19 points during the first few minutes under liquidation, southern and foreign selling. Offerings were not heavy, however, while demand increased after the opening of the grain market and prices held generally steady to firm later in the session. October sold up from 9.12c to 9.49c and March advanced to 9.93c in the late trading, making recoveries of about 35 points from the low levels of the morning and net advances of 15 to 19 points. Closing quotations were a few points off from the best under realizing.

The amount of cotton on shipboard at United States ports at the end of the week was estimated at 64,000 bales, against 50,000 last year.

Spot 9.35c. Range on futures:

	High.	Low.	Last.
October	9.49	9.12	9.40@9.41
December	9.67	9.33	9.61@9.65
January	9.74	9.45	9.71@9.76
March	9.93	9.56	9.90
May	10.07	9.73	10.05
July	10.19	9.89	10.19

Forbes

Hole-and-Corner Methods Have Been Tough

—By B. C. FORBES—

"BEWARE!"

The United States should hoist that sign whenever Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, enters this country. He is here now—this time under his own name, not m a squerading as "Professor Skinner," as on last occasion.

Mr. Forbes

He is here—of course—only on a vacation, he avows.

But past experience suggests that when Montagu Norman makes trips to this country he has something besides his own health in mind.

It is perhaps only a co-incidence that, simultaneously with his arrival, Washington begins to talk of fresh war debt revision.

MONTAGU NORMAN'S hole-and-corner methods of doing business have no longer the slightest place in the American scheme of things.

In the old days it was different. Benjamin Strong, governor of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, became an ardent disciple of the Montagu Norman idea, namely, secrecy, leaving the public out in the cold, guessing.

Under the new deal, high finance has been stripped of its power to act arbitrarily.

HAPPILY, OUR federal reserve system, is now headed by a man (Governor Eugene R. Black of Atlanta) who believes in democracy, who realizes that all power resides in the public, and that, therefore, the public are entitled to know what goes on.

Montague Norman worships secrecy, is convinced that ordinary folks are not remotely entitled to know what high-and-might bankers plan to do.

Montagu Norman would do well to see in the selection of a man of Gov. Black's type, a very clear sign of the change which has taken place in this country.

A VERITABLE revolution has occurred here concerning publicity.

In the past it was generally considered perfectly proper for men in authority to hatch all kinds of schemes for their own aggrandizement without being called upon to lay their cards publicly on the table.

For example, any kind of project, any kind of company, any kind of corporation could be trotted out and shares sold to the public without disclosure of assets or anything else.

Corporations could raise capital from investors and have their shares dealt in on the New York Stock Exchange without being obliged to issue anything like adequate statements covering their operations or conditions. Only the insiders were privileged to know whether a stock was entitled to soar or sink.

The Federal Reserve was notoriously secretive.

ALL THAT has changed.

The American public has rebelled against allowing financiers, capitalists, promoters or anybody else to play with loaded dice.

The demand now is for full publicity—even the innermost affairs of so-called "private" bankers have been spread on the record, for all and sundry to see and read.

The New York Stock exchange is becoming more and more insistent upon investors being supplied with adequate information concerning the actual affairs of companies that are owned by the public.

Under the new securities act, underwriters and other promoters have to tell the whole truth—or run the risk of going to jail.

WITH ALL due respect to Montagu Norman, if his only objective were a vacation, the ordinary run of Americans would prefer, in view of past performances, that he had chosen to enjoy himself somewhere else where his every move would not be under suspicion.

His under-surface methods of doing business have less place in the America of today than they ever had before.

IT WILL be well for all members of high finance and big business in this country, to recognize very frankly and fully this change in the public'c attitude, in the public's insistence upon above-board dealings.

The new deal outlaws secret deals hatched with the idea of unfairly enriching a few at the expense of the many.

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STREET AWAITS U. S. ACTION ON FOREIGN BONDS

Government Expected to Move Shortly in Program To Aid American Holders.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—(AP.)—Investment bankers in Wall street, concerned by the mounting total of defaulted foreign dollar bonds, have been watching closely for the expected birth of a government-sponsored corporation to facilitate relief for Americans who hold these obligations.

A corporation to conserve, protect and advance the interests of investors who now hold nearly $2,000,000,000 worth of bonds, in whole or partial default, was conceived by Congress when it passed the securities act, but its birth awaits a proclamation by the President declaring commencement of operations would be in the public interest.

In recent weeks investment banking circles have heard guarded intimations that the corporation would begin work shortly, but there has been no official word from Washington. Many provisions of the new securities act became effective last May.

The problem of succoring American investors who bought the bonds of nations around the globe, and now stand to lose at least a part of their investments, has proven a thorny one and divergent opinion is expressed in Wall street as to the wisest solution.

CENTRAL BODY NEEDED

Bankers appear to agree that a central committee, or council, to protect the interests of foreign bond holders is needed. While some believe that the quasi-government corporation is a step in the right direction, others hold the view that a privately managed and supported organization similar to the British council of foreign bondholders would prove more satisfactory.

The Investment Bankers' Association has approved the formation of such a council, but the recommendation has not been carried out because, it is understood, of difficulties encountered in financing it. In many instances so-called independent committees have been formed with respect to bonds of particular countries. Banking houses of issue in some cases have sought to effect adjustments in behalf of American investors.

An indication of the extent of the problem is given by the last report of the American Investment Bankers' Association which showed that the total foreign dollar bonds in default as of November 1, 1932, was $1,843,241,829. This was approximately 20 per cent of the $7,500,000,000 foreign bonds outstanding in the United States.

On the casualty list were bonds from 21 countries.

RUSSIA IN MARKET

One of the concerns of the investment banker is the effect of the defaults on future flotations in the American market. Aside from Canadian financing, foreign bond offerings this year have been nil, as was true of 1932 and 1931.

An interesting paradox of the present situation is the offering to American investors of a 10,000,000 gold rouble bond issue by the Soviet government. Bankers say that this is the first time Russian bonds have been offered in America since the days of the Czar. Russian credit was impaired when the Bolsheviks repudiated a $75,000,000 czaristic bond issue of 1916. Despite this fact, Wall street bankers have heard reports that the present offering is finding buyers.

CAR LOADINGS TURN UPWARD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP.)—The American Railway Association today reported carloadings for the week ending August 12 totaled 622,759 cars, an increase of 9,647 over the preceding week and an increase of 110,794 over the corresponding week last year.

All commodities showed increases over the preceding week except coke, less than carload merchandise and miscellaneous freight which showed slight reductions. Except livestock and grain and grain products, all commodities increased over the same week of 1932.

Loadings by groups for the week ending August 12 were: Miscellaneous freight, 216,150, a decrease of 840 below the preceding week but an increase of 34,343 over the corresponding week in 1932; less than carload merchandise, 169,696, decrease of 3,227 and increase of 2,169; grain and grain products, 31,598, increase 2,069 and decrease 9,225; forest products, 27,758, increase 362 and increase 12,321; ore, 33,035, increase 3,847 and increase 24,984; coal, 122,607, increase 7,285 and increase 42,843; coke, 6,526, decrease 205 and increase 3,719; livestock, 15,389, increase 356 and decrease 360.

CANADA TO ACT AS GOLD AGENT

OTTAWA, Aug. 19.—(AP.)—Minister of Finance E. N. Rhodes announced today that the Dominion government had decided to permit the shipment into Canada of gold ore, gold concentrates gold precipitates and unretorted amalgam from the United States to Canadian smelters.

After the gold has passed through the smelters, it will be sent to the Royal Canadian mint and refined, then shipped by the department of finance to the world markets.

The department will act as agent for selling the metal in the most advantageous market. The cost of refining, shipping and other necessary expenses will be deducted as well as a handling charge of 1 per cent.

The minister of finance will have sole discretion as to the market and time of sale. No sales tax will be levied against the shipments. The department's only charge above the out-of-pocket costs will be the 1 per cent handling charge.

To give relief to miners, Washington recently issued an order that gold ore, concentrates and amalgams might be shipped out of the United States, but not refined gold.

COURT TAKES OKLAHOMA GAS

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 19.—(AP.)—Operation of the Oklahoma Natural Gas Corporation, serving more than 50 Oklahoma communities, under the eyes of a federal court, was ordered here today by Judge Franklin E. Kennamer.

Judge Kennamer stripped the present management of all power but permitted it to remain in control of actual physical operations during the pendency of an appeal from an interlocutory receivership order handed down today.

The management, headed by Frank E. Kistler, chairman of the board, made a $100,000 appeal bond.

Judge Kennamer declared that among other irregularities, he had found the company's value had been "erroneously" set at around $57,500,000, almost $20,000,000 greater than its "true value."

Judge Kennamer recently appointed A. E. Bradshaw, Tulsa banker, as receiver for the firm, but delayed his taking charge until the appeal is decided.

The utility officers were enjoined from expenditure of any company funds except for actual operating expenses.

WCAE GUARDS POWER SUPPLY

The new broadcasting station of WCAE, under construction in Baldwin Township, will guard against breaks in radio programs by having the new automatic throw-switch, J. L. Kaufman, the station manager, announced yesterday.

This new switch is a duplicate power line. If the power in the main circuit shows the slightest drop, the second switch will be contacted in an eighth of a second.

WCAE is among the first radio stations to employ the new duplicate switch. Given every conceivable test by its owners, the new instrument bears the indorsement of leading radio engineers.

DOLLAR VALUE OFF SLIGHTLY

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—(AP.)—The dollar, in terms of the French gold franc, closed today with an approximate value of 73.41 cents compared with 73.61 cents yesterday and 68.89 cents a month ago.

The dollar eased a bit in quiet foreign exchange dealings. The British pound sterling was up a cent at $4.49¾ for cables, French francs gained .01½ of a cent at 5.34 cents. Dutch guilders advanced .15 of a cent to 55.05 cents and Swiss francs and Belgian belgas were moderately higher. German marks, the Scandinavians and Canadian dollars were firm. Far eastern currencies were slightly lower.

Assertions in administration quarters that there would be no relaxation of efforts to raise commodity prices gave inflation discussions a slightly more tangible basis than heretofore, although at the close of the week most of the foreign currencies were barely holding gains scored earlier in the period.

METAL TRADE MARKING TIME

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—(AP.)—Non-ferrous metals were in limited demand in the past week, and, while the undertone in some instances was easier, tin quotations rallied from earlier declines.

Wide fluctuations in the latter metal made buyers cautious. Tin supplies here were said to be increasing as a result of large arrivals and "afloats." Tin plate mills continued operations at approximately 95 per cent of capacity, with orders on hand said to be sufficient to assure that rate during the next few months.

Filing of a code by copper producers under the NRA was without apparent immediate market effect, with the trade awaiting action by the administration. Producers' prices held unchanged at the 9-cent basis for electrolytic.

A reduction of 22,000 tons in smelters' stocks of refined lead during July reflected increased shipments and decreased production for the month, leaving the market in a more favorable statistical position.

Zinc quotations reacted $2 per ton, owing to poor demand from consumers, which led to increased offerings from some quarters.

Stock Fraud Holds Three at Cresson

CRESSON, Pa., Aug. 19.—(AP.)—Three men, whose names police decline to divulge, are under arrest, charged with attempting to perpetrate a stock fraud.

Charges were preferred by the Penn Central Light and Power Company.

Officials allege the men attempted to secure possession of Penn Central stock certificates by offering future full payment in cash.

Date Set for Sale Of Aircraft Assets

DETROIT, Aug. 19.—Date for sale of assets of the defunct Detroit Aircraft Corporation has been set for September 13.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Aug. 19.—Turpentine firm, 43¼; sales, 41; receipts, 491; shipments, 185; stock, 15,231. Rosin firm; sales, 710; receipts, 2,136; shipments, 851; stock, 114,506. Quote: B, 3.75; D, E, F, G, H, I, K and M, 3.80; N, 3.82½; WG, 3.95; WW and X, 4.15.

Drygoods Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Primary cloth markets were inactive today as most houses close on Saturday under the NRA. The week closed with prices fairly steady and with some increase in inquiries compared with a week ago.

Du Pont Dividend Meeting Tomorrow

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Among important dividend meetings scheduled for next week are those of the E. L. du Pont de Nemours Corporation on Monday, and Standard Brands, Inc., on Wednesday. The General Electric and Gillette Company directors meet Friday.

Reich Seeks Trade Pact With Poland

Universal Service Special Cable

BERLIN, Aug. 19.—The German government soon hopes to conclude a comprehensive economic agreement with Poland, it was announced at a general meeting of the German-Poland Chamber of Commerce at Breslau today.

This project is favored by Chancellor Hitler who considers the exchange of German products against Polish products which cannot be produced in the reich, such as naphtha, of considerable importance.

Roosevelt Suggests K.C.S. Labor Remedy

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt today intervened in the labor dispute of the Kansas City Southern Railway after his special mediation board reported that the employes would not accept the proposed new wage scale.

He conferred at length with C. E. Johnston, president of the road, who declined to talk after his White House meeting.

Stephen T. Early, a secretary to the President, said tonight that the President had addressed a letter to Johnston suggesting three possible courses of action. Johnston left Washington without making the letter public.

The Kansas City Southern offered an entirely new wage contract to its employes early this year. On June 6 labor voted to strike rather than accept the plan.

Sears, Roebuck Overcomes Loss

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Sears, Roebuck and Company and subsidiaries report for 24 weeks ended July 15, last, consolidated profit of $1,619,811 before federal taxes, but after depreciation, etc. This compares with loss of $2,120,019 in the corresponding 1932 period.

The company this year wrote off and charged to current expenses $350,000 for entire cost of the Sears' Building at the Century of Progress and $150,000 out of a total of $233,000 for company deposits in banks closed during the moratorium.

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (Natl Transit Lines)	$2.10
Pennsylvania (S. W. Penn Pipe Lines)	1.77
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	1.72
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Lines)	1.57
Ragland grade oil	.55
Western Kentucky	.72
Corning	.85
Lima	.85
Princeton	.77
Illinois	.77

R.F.C. Reduces Rate On Drainage Loans

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(INS.)—Interest rates on loans to drainage, irrigation and levee districts today were reduced from 4½ per cent to 4 per cent by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Such loans are authorized under the emergency farm act of 1933.

Soviets Launching Air Craft Industry

MOSCOW, Aug. 19.—(AP.)—Inspired by contests and exhibitions during an all-union aviation day, Soviet Russia went ahead today to carry out War Commissar Vohoshiloff's appeal for an air industry "as strong as that of any bourgeois country."

Pointing out that Russian planes and motors had to be improved, he said:

"He who has good planes is very strong."

Cigaret Production Unchanged in July

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Production of cigarets in July totaled 9,526,010,183, compared with 9,534,022,443 in July, 1932, the Bureau of Internal Revenue reports. Output of large cigars was 400,511,453 against 361,240,267 and small cigars 16,343,000, compared to 18,409,600.

Europe to Import Less Foreign Wheat

ROME, Aug. 19.—(AP.)—Prospects of a bumper wheat crop in Europe led the International Institute of Agriculture to warn that the European demand for wheat from Russia and overseas exporters would drop about 3,000,000 tons under last year's needs.

France Withdraws Gold From Earmark

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Today's gold statement of the New York Federal Reserve Bank showed the export to France of $5,350,400 which had been released from earmarked stocks held for foreign account. There were no imports.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending August 19, 1933.

	Exchanges.	Balances.
For the week	$75,589,771.27	$43,287,590.62
Prev. week....	69,462,269.62	36,611,827.04
Same week last year...	67,333,819.77	34,715,161.52

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $734,692,700, unchanged; total net demand deposits, average, $33,540,000, decrease; time deposits, average, $4,961,000, increase; clearing week ending today, $3,282,434,356; clearings week ending August 12, $2,626,515,470.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Foreign exchange firm. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.49⅜; cables, 4.49¾; 60-day bills, 4.48⅛. France demand, 5.33¼; cables, 5.33¼. Italy demand, 7.17; cables, 7.17.

Demands—Belgium, 19.00; Germany, 32.50; Holland, 55.00; Norway, 22.40; Sweden, 23.20; Denmark, 20.10; Switzerland, 26.35; Spain, 11.30; Portugal, *4.15; Greece, *.77; Poland, *15.45; Czechoslovakia, *4.09; Yugoslavia, *1.90; Austria, *15.25; Rumania, *.86; Argentine, *35.80; Brazil, *8.30; Tokio, 26.87½; Shanghai, 28.37½; Hongkong, 31.25; Mexico City (silver peso), 28.00; Montreal in New York, 94.37⅛; New York in Montreal, 105.93¾. *Nominal.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, Aug. 19.—Grain on track, 28¼ cent rate basis nominal. Wheat No. 2 red, 82½@83c; No. 1 red, 83½@84½c. Corn No. 2 yellow 53@54c; No. 3 yellow, 52@53c. Oats No. 2 white, 35@37c; No. 3 white, 32½@36½c. Grain in store transit billing attached wheat, 3¼ c@c above track quotation; corn, 4¼c above; oats, ¾c above. Red clover cash, $7.25; October, $7.50; December, $7.75.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Raw silk futures closed. Open market quotations 60-day basis, Shanghai steam filature, 78 per cent serisiane 20-22s, $1.75. Canton double extra A 14-16s, 1.35. Japanese special crack double extra 81 per cent serisiane 13-15s, 2.02.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Steel prices unchanged.

Stock Markets Observe Special Summer Holiday

Stock exchanges throughout the country were closed yesterday for the Saturday holiday schedule put into effect by the markets' directors a few weeks ago. The Chicago Board of Trade and Mercantile Exchange and the New York Cotton Exchange were open for the usual Saturday hours.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Metals nominally unchanged.

BUSINESS INDEX LOWER

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—(AP.)—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated a moderately receding business tendency, according to Moody's Index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged. (1928=100).

	Car Loadings	Electric	Steel	Combined
Latest week	59.6	105.4	68.8	77.9
Previous week	58.9	107.1	73.2	79.7
Month ago	63.7	109.2	78.1	83.7
Year ago	49.0	91.6	18.6	53.1
1933 high	63.7	109.2	78.1	83.7
1933 low	45.6	88.7	15.5	50.5

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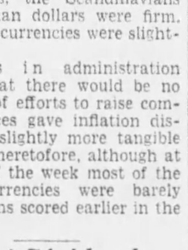
STAUNTON MEN ARE LEADERS



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U. S. Sugar Beet Growers Accept Crop Limitation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP.)—Domestic sugar beet growers today withdrew their opposition to the proposed sugar marketing agreement by accepting a quota of approximately 1,750,000 tons to which annual figure future crops would be limited, and their conference committee prepared to submit their new proposals to Secretary Wallace.

The beet growers' agreement to limit future expansion of their production came after two days of intensive study of the marketing situation by a committee composed exclusively of domestic, Hawaiian and Puerto Rican sugar representatives.

As the new attempt to find an agreement to balance at higher prices supply against demand in the American sugar market was made strictly within the provisions of the agricultural adjustment act, the matter was considered as a domestic problem, and the Philippines and Cuba were not consulted.

The upward revision proposed for the domestic beet production, withdrew the objection, which last week brought to near collapse efforts to stabilize the United States market by agreement among all contributing sources.

The agricultural adjustment administration last Saturday following the beet producers' refusal to restrict future expansion, recommended to Secretary Wallace that efforts toward an agreement be abandoned unless a written accord could be submitted by the interests themselves.

Week's Range on N.Y. Stock Exchange

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week (5 days)	8,495,000
Previous Week (5 days)	8,740,000
Same Week Last Year	12,983,000
Sales to Date, 1933	484,707,000
Sales to Same Date, 1932	251,256,000

Market Averages

	(Dow, Jones) 30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Fri., Aug. 18, 1933	98.32	48.55	30.31
Fri., Aug. 11, 1933	97.47	49.27	31.34
Sat., Aug. 20, 1932	67.18	30.14	29.70
High, 1929-'33	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-'33	41.22	13.23	16.53

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Friday, August 18, 1933, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

—A A A—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
40½	13¾	Abraham & Straus 1.20	300	37½	35	35	— 5½	33¼	36
13⅜	3	Adams Express	12400	10¼	9¼	9⅜	+ ¼	9⅜	10
21⅜	8	Adams Millis 1	2500	18¼	16½	18¼	+ ⅞	17¼	18
32½	5¼	Addresso-Mult	1900	9⅜	8½	8¾	— ⅜	8¼	9
9⅜	1⅜	Advance Rumely	500	6	5	5	— ⅜	5	6
11⅜	5⅝	*Affiliated Prod Inc 1.20	2300	8¼	7⅝	8⅛	+ ¼	7⅞	8⅛
103¼	47½	Air Reduction 3	7200	101	96⅜	100	— 1¼	99½	100½
4	½	Airway Elec Appliance	200	2½	2½	2½	....	2¼	2⅝
31	11¼	Alaska, Juneau	140400	28¼	24⅜	26⅝	— ⅜	26⅝	26⅞
8¾	⅜	Allegheny Corp	25900	6¼	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅜	5¾	5⅝
21⅜	1	Do preferred ww	2100	15⅞	14⅝	15⅝	— ⅜	15	15¼
26	5	Allegheny Steel	....	24	22½	22½	— ½	22½	23½
135	70⅝	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	34200	133	123½	130	+ 4¾	130	131
128⅝	115	Do preferred 7	100	123½	123½	123½	+ 3	121½	....
26⅝	6	Allis Chalmers	9000	19⅝	17¼	18¼	— ⅝	18⅜	18⅝
24	9¼	Alpha Portland Cement	700	16¼	14⅝	16¼	— 1⅜	15⅜	16
9¼	¼	Amalgamated Leather	600	7	6½	7	....	6	6½
40	5	Do preferred	300	30	29¼	29¼	— ¾	29¼	32
41¼	18⅛	Amerada Corp 2	4900	37½	31	35⅜	+ 3	35½	35⅞
35	7¼	Amer Agric Chem Del	3500	29⅜	26⅝	29⅜	— ¼	28	28⅝
28½	8	American Bank Note	5600	20⅜	18⅛	18½	— 2	18⅜	19½
16⅜	1	American Beet Sugar	7500	12½	10¼	11⅜	— ⅝	11⅜	11⅝
58	2⅜	Do preferred	....	44	41	44	— 3	40	45½
42½	9¼	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy 60	700	32	31	31⅝	— ⅜	31	32
106	60	Do preferred 7	....	100	100	100	— 3	100	102⅝
67½	49⅛	American Can 4	22000	89	83	87⅛	....	86½	87⅛
134	112	Do preferred 7	500	130	129	129⅝	— ½	127¼	130
39⅜	6¼	American Car & Fdy	13500	30⅝	26⅛	29⅜	— 1⅞	29¼	29½
59⅜	15	Do preferred	100	47	47	47	— 3	41½	48¾
51¼	34	American Chicle 3b	900	47½	46½	47	— ½	46	47
89⅜	13	Amer Commercial Alcohol	129500	66	52⅛	62¼	+ 7⅜	62½	63
6	1	American En Tiling	500	3⅜	3¼	3½	— ⅛	3½	4¼
13	3⅜	American Europe Sec	200	9	8¼	9	+ ⅛	9	9⅞
19⅜	3⅝	Amer Foreign Power	26100	13¼	11	12¼	....	12⅛	12½
44⅜	7¼	Do preferred	1300	26¼	23⅛	25⅝	— ⅛	24¼	25
35⅝	6⅛	Do 6% preferred	500	21¼	19	20½	— ⅜	20	22½
27⅞	4⅜	Do 2nd preferred	400	16¼	16	16	— 1	15½	16½
21½	4¼	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1	5800	17⅜	15⅜	17	....	16⅜	16⅝
16	2¼	Amer Hide & Leather	3700	11½	10	10½	— ¼	10	11
57½	13½	Do preferred	1000	44	40	41½	— 3½	40	43
42½	29⅛	*Amer Home Products 3	2700	36⅛	35⅛	36⅛	+ 1¼	36½	36⅞
17⅜	3⅜	American Ice Sec	5700	12½	10¼	11	— 1	11⅜	11¾
57⅜	25	Do preferred 6	200	46½	45	45	— 4¼	45½	50⅜
15⅛	4¼	Amer International	12800	11	9⅜	10¾	....	10¼	10½
3½	¼	Amer La Fran & Foam	1400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛	1⅜	1½
12	1¼	Do preferred	....	7½	7	7½	— ⅛	6¾	7½
39¼	5⅞	American Locomotive	8700	31⅜	28⅛	30¼	— ⅜	30	30⅛
63	17⅜	Do preferred	700	56	49	56	+ 5	55	57½
22⅜	8⅜	American Mach Fdy 80	3000	18	15⅛	18	+ ⅜	17½	18
6	1	Amer Mach & Metals	300	4	3⅝	4	....	3⅝	4½
23⅝	3⅛	American Metal	11200	19¼	16½	19	+ 1¼	18½	19
72	13½	Do 6% preferred	100	63	63	63	— 2	64	67½
30½	17	American News 1½	....	28	27	28	— ½	27	28
19⅛	4	American Pow & Lt	21800	12⅜	11	12	— ⅝	12	12¼
38	9	Do 5% preferred 1¼	500	25½	21½	24⅜	— ½	24½	25¼
41½	9⅝	Do 6% preferred 1½	2400	30	28⅜	28½	— 1½	28	30
19	4⅝	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	45200	16	14½	15⅝	— ⅛	15½	15½
31⅜	5¾	Amer Rolling Mill	61700	24⅜	21½	23¾	....	23½	23⅝
47⅜	20¼	Amer Safety Razor 3	1800	41	38½	40½	+ 2½	40¼	41
7⅛	⅞	American Seating	500	4½	4½	4⅜	....	4	4⅜
4½	⅛	Amer Ship & Com	4000	2⅛	2	2	....	2	2⅛
36⅝	11½	American Shipbldg 2	....	27⅜	24½	26	— 1½	25	27
42½	19⅜	Amer Smelt & Ref	34400	36⅞	32⅛	35¼	+ ½	35	35⅞
73	20½	Do 6% preferred	600	61	59	61	— 1	60	62
85	31	Do preferred	700	77½	76	76	— 2	76½	79
48⅝	32⅛	American Snuff 3¼ b	300	46⅞	46½	46⅝	+ ⅜	45	47
112	102½	Do preferred 6	....	112	112	112	....	106	114
27	4⅝	American Steel Fdy	9800	21⅜	19	21	....	20⅜	21
85	37⅜	Do preferred ½ 6	....	75	75	75	....	74	76½
47⅞	30	Amer Stores 2½ b	1600	41¼	39½	40⅜	+ ⅞	39⅞	40¼
74	21½	American Sugar 2	3900	62	58⅝	60¾	— 1½	60¼	62
112¼	80	Do preferred 7	200	110¼	110¼	110¼	+ ¼	110	110½
26	6	American Sumatra	5200	21¼	18	19¾	— ½	19⅜	20
134⅝	86½	American Tel & Tel 9	31000	128½	122⅝	126½	+ ½	126⅛	127
90¼	49	American Tobacco 5	2100	87⅞	83½	85	+ ½	85	86
94⅝	50⅜	Do B 5	11900	91	85¼	88⅜	+ 1⅜	88½	89
120	102⅝	Do preferred 6	100	116⅜	116⅜	116⅜	— 1	116½	117
25	4⅜	Amer Type Founders	400	15	13	13	— 3¼	13	19½
37⅞	10	Do preferred	....	26½	25	26½	— 3⅜	26¼	27⅜
43¼	10⅞	Amer Water Works 1	8600	29⅝	27½	28	— 2⅜	28⅛	28½
35⅝	9½	Do cfts 1	5600	24½	22⅜	24	+ ½	22½	24
80	35	Do 1st preferred 6	300	70	68½	68¾	— 5½	68	72
17	3½	American Wocien	9700	15	13⅝	14½	— ⅝	14½	14⅝
61⅞	22⅝	Do preferred	5700	57	50	54	....	52½	55
4½	⅝	Amer Writ Paper cfts	900	2⅝	2¼	2⅜	— ⅛	2⅜	2⅝
10⅝	2¼	American Zinc & Lead	1500	8½	7⅜	8⅛	....	8	8¼
22⅞	5	Anaconda Copper	76600	17⅝	15⅞	17	— ⅜	17	17⅜
15½	4¼	Anaconda Wire & Cable	100	*11	11	11	— 1	10	12
39¼	8½	Anchor Cap 60	8900	28¾	24	27	+ 1	26⅝	27
90	62½	Do preferred 6½	....	82	80	80	— 2½	81	83½
9⅝	1	A. P. W. Paper	400	6	6	6	+ ⅛	5½	6½
29¼	9¾	Archer Dan Mid 1	900	26½	25½	26¼	— 1¼	26¼	26½
90	41	Armour of Del pfd 7	600	84	83½	84	....	82	86
7⅜	1¼	Do A	29100	6	5½	6	....	5⅞	6
5	¾	Do B	27400	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛	3⅜	3¾
93	7	Do preferred	13200	69⅝	63¼	65	— 5½	65	65⅜
7	1½	Arnold Constable	2600	5½	4⅜	5¼	+ ¼	4⅜	5
9½	2	Art Loom Corp	....	6	5⅝	5⅝	....	6	7½
9⅜	3½	Art Metals	....	6	6	6	— 1⅝	5¼	....
5¼	⅝	Associated Apparel Ind	400	3	2⅝	3	+ ⅛	2⅝	3
20	3½	Associated Dry Goods	2400	16½	14⅜	15½	....	15	16
61½	18	Do 1st preferred	100	50	50	50	— 9¾	47½	57½
51¾	15	Do 2nd preferred	100	45	45	45	....	40	47
35½	6⅜	Associated Oil 1	....	31	28½	30⅝	— 2½	27½	31
80¼	34⅝	Atchison T & S F	17000	62½	57	61	— 1¼	60½	61½
79¾	50	Do preferred 3	700	70⅛	68	70½	+ 2¾	68	70⅜
59	16½	Atlantic Coast Line	1600	46	43	44⅜	— 1⅝	44¼	45½
31⅞	12⅜	Atlantic Ref 1	23600	27⅞	24½	27⅜	+ 1½	27⅛	27¼
39¼	9	Atlas Powder	700	29½	27½	29	....	28	30½
81½	60	Do preferred 6	....	79	79	79	+ ⅝	79	79½
14	1½	Atlas Tack	3300	15⅝	14	15⅜	+ 1⅜	15½	16
84¼	31¼	Auburn Automobile 2	19600	60¾	54	57½	+ 1½	57	58
9⅜	⅛	Austin Nichols	400	6¼	6	6	— ⅜	6	6¼
16⅜	5½	Aviation Corp	45200	12	10⅞	11½	+ ⅛	11½	11⅝

—B B B—

17⅝	3½	Baldwin Loco	83500	14½	11½	13½	— ½	13½	13¾
60	9½	Do preferred	300	47	45	47	+ ¼	40	49¾
37⅞	8¼	Baltimore & Ohio	41000	30½	27¼	29⅜	+ ½	29½	29¾
39¼	9½	Do preferred	3000	32	29	31½	+ ½	31	32½
40	20	Bangor & Aroostook	400	35½	34⅜	35½	+ 1	35½	36¼
105	68⅝	Do preferred 7	....	105	104	104	+ 1	104	104⅜
7¼	⅝	Barker Bros	....	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	— ⅛	4⅜	4⅝
24¼	5½	Do preferred	....	19	18½	19	— ½	19	21
11	3	Barnsdall Corp A	17800	9	7½	8⅜	+ ⅝	8⅜	8⅝
52⅛	3¼	Bayuk Bros	6900	43¾	30	43½	+ 7	42¼	44¼
27	7	Beatrice Creamery	2100	18½	17¼	18	....	17½	19
85	45	Do preferred 7	100	80½	80½	80½	— 4½	73¾	80
70½	45	Beech-Nut Packing 3	400	65	62⅜	65	+ 2	63	68
12½	3½	Belding Hemingway	19800	11⅞	9¾	10½	+ 1⅛	10⅜	11
91½	62¼	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd 4.09	2000	89½	88	89⅝	+ ¼	89½	89⅝
21¾	6⅝	Bendix Aviation	23700	17⅝	15⅜	17	....	17	17⅜
15	14	Benef Ind Loan 1½	5500	15	14	14½	+ ¼	14¼	14⅞
31½	9	Best & Co	3400	30	27½	29	+ ½	29	29½
49¾	10¼	Bethlehem Steel	47800	40⅝	36⅜	39	— 1	39	39⅝
82	25¼	Do 7% preferred	3500	67¾	64½	66	— 2	66	66¾
29½	6⅛	Bigelow Sanford Carpet	....	26¾	18	19	— 1¾	19	22
19¼	3½	Blaw-Knox Co	2500	15⅞	14⅜	15	....	14½	15⅝
21	6⅜	Bloomingdale	....	18	18	18	....	18	22½
54½	9½	Bohn Alumin & Brass 1	5800	44⅜	39⅞	42	+ ¼	42½	43
37⅜	18	*Borden Co 1.60	14900	31½	29¾	30⅛	— 1⅜	30	30½
28⅛	5½	Borg Warner Co	19800	19⅜	16¾	19	+ 2¾	18⅜	19
4½	⅝	Botany C M A	200	3	2¾	3	+ ⅛	2⅞	3
14⅝	2⅜	Briggs Mfg	9700	11	9	10¼	— ⅜	10	10¾
18⅜	7¼	Briggs & Stratton 1	100	14⅞	14⅞	14⅜	— 1⅛	14¼	16¼
9⅜	3½	Brooklyn & Queens	100	6¾	6¼	6½	+ ⅛	6	6⅜
41⅜	21⅞	Brooklyn Manhattan	6500	33⅜	30⅜	31⅜	— 1½	31⅜	32½
83½	64	Do preferred 6	700	80¼	78½	79¼	— 1⅜	78	81
88½	63½	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	1200	78½	76⅛	78	— 2	77	78
53⅞	28½	Brown Shoe 3	600	48¼	46¼	48½	+ ¼	47	49
18½	1¾	Brunswick Balke Coll	1200	11⅞	10½	11½	— ½	10⅜	11½
4¼	½	Brunswick Terminal	800	1⅞	1½	1⅞	— ⅛	1⅞	2
12⅞	2	Bucyrus & Erie	1900	9½	8¼	9⅛	+ ⅛	9	9½
72	20½	Do preferred 2	....	59	58	59	....	59	66
19⅝	2¾	Do C V pfd	1400	13⅜	12¼	13	....	12½	13½
9⅛	¾	Budd Mfg Co	8700	7	6	6¾	+ ¼	6½	7
35	3	Do preferred	5	28½	25	25½	— 2½	24	29
5¼	1	Budd Wheel	1700	4¼	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅝	3¾	4
13¼	2½	Bullard Co	1300	9¼	8	8½	— 1	8½	9
5	⅞	Bulova Watch Co	200	3½	3¼	3⅛	+ ⅛	3	4
13	1¾	Burns Brothers pfd	....	7	6⅜	6⅜	— 1¼	7½	9
20⅞	6⅛	Burroughs Add Mach 40	15500	17⅜	16	17	+ ½	17⅛	17½
8	1	Bush Terminal	100	4¼	4¼	4⅛	+ ⅛	4	4⅜
4¼	⅛	Butte Copper & Zinc	800	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛	2⅜	2⅝
3⅜	1	Butte & Superior	1800	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛	1⅜	1⅝
7½	1¼	Butterick	500	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛	3⅜	3⅜
43¼	8½	Byers (A M) Co	14900	33½	29⅜	31⅞	+ ⅛	31⅜	32½
80	30⅛	Do preferred 2	....	60¼	60¼	60⅛	— 6⅞	60⅜	70

—C C C—

34⅜	7⅜	California Packing	1200	28	25¼	28	— ⅜	27	27½
2¼	¼	Callahan Zinc & Lead	1500	1½	1¼	1¼	— ⅛	1¼	1½
9⅜	2	Calumet & Hecla	5200	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	— ⅛	6⅜	6½
16¼	4½	Campbell W & C Fdy	1500	11	9¼	10½	+ ⅛	10	10¾
41½	7½	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1	25000	32⅛	27⅞	31	+ 1	30⅜	31
20¾	7½	Canadian Pacific	21500	16½	15	16	— ⅛	15⅞	16
35½	14	Cannon Mills 1	1100	29½	28½	29½	+ ½	29	30⅜
35½	25¼	Capital Administration pfd	....	27½	27½	27⅜	— ⅜	27⅛	30
79	42	Carolina Clin & Ohio 4	....	79	79	79	— ½	64	75
103¼	30½	Case Threshing Mach	53200	73½	64	70⅜	+ ⅝	70⅜	71
29¾	5½	Caterpillar Tractor	12200	28	20	21⅝	+ ⅝	21½	22
68⅞	4½	Celanese Corp	135500	43⅜	36¼	41½	+ 2⅝	41¼	41⅝
5⅞	½	Celotex Co	100	3¾	3¼	3¼	— ⅛	3	3¾
4⅝	⅜	Do cfts	400	3½	2¾	3¼	+ ⅛	2⅞	3¼
12¾	1½	Do preferred	....	10½	10	10	....	9	10
41	14	Central Aguirre 1½	500	32⅞	32	32	— 1½	31½	32¼
122	38	Central R R of N J	300	93	93	93	— 9	90	98
11⅝	2	Century Rib Mills	200	7⅜	7⅛	7½	....	7	8½
42⅜	5⅜	Cerro De Pasco	45800	35⅝	30	33⅜	+ ⅝	33⅜	34
7⅜	1	Certain-Teed Prod	800	5	4¼	5	....	4¾	5
20⅞	7½	Checker Cab	2400	19⅜	16	16⅜	— 1½	16½	18⅜
52½	14⅞	Chesapeake & Ohio 2½	37200	47¾	44½	46	— ⅝	46	46¾
50⅜	24⅝	Chesapeake Corp 2	19400	50	46	48⅝	— 1⅜	48½	49½
8	½	Chicago & Eastern Il	200	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛	3⅜	4⅝
8½	½	Do preferred	200	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛	4	4⅝
7⅜	1⅜	Chicago Great Western	1600	5½	4⅜	5	— ⅛	4⅜	5
14⅞	2½	Do preferred	1100	11½	10⅜	11¼	— ⅞	10⅜	11¾
11⅝	1	Chicago Mil & St Paul	7300	9	8⅜	8⅝	— ⅛	8⅝	9
18⅛	1½	Do preferred	24800	14⅜	12⅝	14	— ⅝	14	14⅜
16	1¼	Chicago Northwestern	15700	11⅜	10	11⅛	+ ⅛	11⅛	11⅝
34⅜	2	Do preferred	100	20	20	20	— 2¼	18½	21⅜
12⅜	2½	Chicago Pneum Tool	2000	10⅝	9¾	9¾	— ⅝	9¾	11
25½	5½	Do preferred	1000	19¾	17½	19	— ⅝	18	19
10½	2	Chicago R I & Pac	5800	7⅝	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛	6⅞	7
16	2⅛	Do 6% preferred	4500	16	8	9⅜	— ⅝	9	9¾
19½	3½	Do 7% preferred	2500	12	9	10¼	— ⅝	10½	11
5	1	Chicago St Paul M & O	100	4	4	4	— 1	3⅞	10
34	5	Chickasha Cotton Oil 1	5100	25½	22	24⅜	+ 1	24	24½
10½	2	Childs Co	....	6	6	7	....	6½	13
31½	6	Chile Copper	....	17½	13¼	17⅛	—	14	18
41⅜	7⅜	*Chrysler Motor ½g	333600	41⅝	35⅜	40	+ 1¾	40¼	40½
25	7⅛	City Ice & Fuel 2	1600	19⅞	19	19⅜	— ½	19½	19⅝
72	45	Do preferred 6½	....	70½	69	70	+ ⅝	68	70
3⅝	⅛	City Stores	7300	2	1⅝	2	+ ⅛	1⅞	2
4⅛	1⅛	Do A	....	5	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅛	4¼	4¾
2¼	⅛	Do cfts	300	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	1⅜
5¼	2¼	Do A cfts	....	3¾	3½	3⅜	+ ⅛	3⅜	5
14¼	5	Clark Equip	....	10	10	10	— ½	9¾	10½
64⅜	60	Cleveland & Pgh 3⅛	....	64⅜	64⅜	64⅜	+ 6¼	64½	....
41⅜	10	Cluett Peabody 1	800	30	28⅛	29¾	— ⅝	29⅝	33
100	90	Do preferred 7	....	100	97	97	— 3	96	98
105	73⅛	Coca-Cola 6	1500	98	96	96	— 2½	96	97½
47⅞	44	Do A	300	47¼	46⅜	47⅛	+ ⅜	47	47½
22⅜	7	Colgate Palmo Peet	4700	18¼	16⅝	17⅝	....	17⅜	18
88	49	Do preferred 6	900	88	86⅜	88	+ 2⅜	86⅜	100
21	3	Collins & Aikman	10400	18⅜	15⅜	18	+ ⅜	18	18½
80	63⅓	*Do preferred 7	....	77	77	77	....	75	77
17⅜	3¼	Colorado Fuel & Iron	6800	7	6	6⅞	+ ⅛	6⅞	7
54	16	Do preferred	....	24	20	24	+ 6¼	20	24
51	15¼	Colorado & Southern	....	53	38	43	+ ⅜	42	45
71⅛	23⅜	*Columbia Carbon 2	11500	81	53½	61	+ 4½	60½	61
28⅛	9	Col Gas & Electric .80f	32100	20⅝	18½	19¼	— 1⅝	19	19½
74½	40	Do 5% preferred 5	....	65	64¼	64½	— 5⅝	63½	68
83	59	Do preferred 6	200	75½	75	75	....	75½	80

Mirrors of the Markets

By Universal Service.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Sales Stocks (Add 000)	....	2,090	1,340	4,224	661
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	....	$11,130	9,120	8,580	6,527
Average 30 Industrial Stocks	....	98.32	97.47	88.42	67.18
Average 20 Rails	....	48.55	49.27	44.32	30.14
Average 20 Utilities	....	30.31	31.34	29.58	29.70
Average 60 Bonds	....	80.8	81.2	80.7	75.0
Call Money (Friday)	....	1%	1	1	2
60-Day Time Money (Friday)	....	⅞%	¾	1-1¼	1¼-1½
Best Comm'l Paper (Friday)	....	1¼%	1¼	1¼	2
90-Day Time Money	....	58-½%	58-¼	58-½	7⅛-¾
Sterling	$4.86¼	4.88¾	4.89¼	4.65	3.47½
Francs	3.84⅜c	3.82¼	3.81	3.45	3.02⅝
Lire	7.17½c	7.15½	7.12	7.37	5.12¾
Marks	32.60c	32.48	32.35	33.32	23.82

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Moody's Comm. Index	....	130.7	133.9	133.5	94.8
Wheat	98¼c	94⅞	1.02⅛	1.01½	55⅜
Corn	66¾c	62¾	62⅜	63	47½
Sugar	4.70c	4.70	4.70	4.70	4.25
Coffee	8¾c	8¾	8¾	9¼	12½
Cotton	9.35c	9.25	9.20	10.20	7.60
Rubber	7.07c	7.07	7.38	7.25	3.40
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00
Lead, Per Pound	4.50c	4.50	4.50	4.50	3.30
Copper, Per Pound	9c	9	9	9	5⅝
Silver, Per Ounce	35⅞c	36⅜	35¾	35½	27⅞
Fisher Weekly Comm. Index	70.3	70.3	70.6	68.8	61.8

Stock averages by Dow Jones. Bond averages by Standard Statistics.

—C C C—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
24½	6⅝	Columbia Pictures ctfs	1800	22⅛	20¼	21½	— 1	21½	22⅛
15½	4	Commercial Credit	4600	13⅜	12¼	12⅜	— ¼	12⅜	13⅛
24⅜	18½	Do preferred 1¾	....	23¾	23	23½	+ ½	24	24½
24⅜	18¼	Do preferred B 2	....	24	23½	23½	— ½	23½	24
43½	18	Commercial Invest Tr 2	14000	36½	33⅜	35¼	+ 1¼	35¼	36
97⅞	84	Do cv preferred 6h	1000	93½	91	93	+ 2	92	93
57

STOCKS TRAIL THROUGH WEEK IN CONFUSION

Indecision Blurs Forward Path; Dollar Bobs About In Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—(AP.)—Security markets generally followed in the uncertain wake of grains this week and finished on a plane of indecision from which the forward trail appeared somewhat murky.

While there were numerous factors that tended to confuse trading in stocks and staples, both speculative and investment interest was centered principally on the Chicago wheat pit where prices, after the removal of the restricted lower level on Wednesday, slumped and rallied with disturbing frequency.

DOLLAR BOBS

The dollar, in foreign exchange markets, also trailed grains and stocks and, on one day, when wheat and other cereals soared the limit for a day's trading, it dropped around 9 cents in terms of the British pound sterling and was weak in relation to European gold currencies. This was a reversal of the tendency several weeks ago when financial markets followed, rather than led, the movement of dollar rates. The dollar later recovered most of its losses when stocks and grains declined.

Coincident with erratic markets, there was a mild revival of inflationary psychology based, seemingly, on a visit of congressional inflationists with President Roosevelt and the reiteration of administrative quarters that all efforts would be used to put commodity prices up to the desired levels.

AVERAGES DROP

At the same time, however, the President himself did not indicate that he intended to use immediately any of his wide inflationary powers. Consequently, this influence, as a market motivator, waned rapidly as the week ended.

Stocks backed and filled and the Associated Press-Standard Statistics average for 90 selected issues showed a net loss of 1 point at 84. Bonds, especially prime investment maturities, displayed resistance, although the averages for senior securities was slightly off on the week. Trading volume in both markets was relatively low and about the same as in the previous period. Wheat, after its ups and downs, recorded moderate net losses, but corn improved. Cotton usually fluctuated in sympathy with grains, but net changes here were unimportant. Other commodities were moderately irregular. Bar silver gained a trifle.

As the week ended, the financial district was watching closely the activities of the administration in expediting codes for some of the major industries which have been unable to reach agreements with the recovery authorities. The impression prevailed that Washington would force matters if the code situation is not clarified quickly.

BUSINESS SPOTTY

Business and industrial indices were a bit spotty, but the figures of all categories were still far ahead of the 1932 period. Some seasonal recessions were noted, with steel production slipping a few notches. Freight car loadings were up about 9,000 over the previous week and were impressive when compared with the showing last year. Electric power production was slightly off from the level of recent gains, but was about 15 per cent ahead of 1932.

Retail trade, while still behind production, continued to report progress, with indications that the gap might be closed within the next few months. Secretary of Labor Perkins reported employment had risen to the level of 1931, with July payrolls some $29,000,000 above those of March. The Secretary pointed out that food prices had advanced 8½ per cent last month and that payrolls had gained 7.9 in the same period.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting during the past week with comparisons with the previous year included in the following:

Quarter ended June 30—	1933.	1932.
Internati Nickel of Canada	$0.10	Nil
Raybestos-Manhattan Inc.	.46	Nil
Brillo Mfg.	.16	.04
Columbia Gas & Electric	.07	.22
First National Stores, Inc.	1.53	1.59
Columbia Carbon	.45	.36
Trico Products	.98	.65
Six months ended June 30—		
Atlantic Coast Line RR.	.26	Nil
Pennsylvania Railroad	.30	.52
Pacific Gas & Electric	.97	1.09
Armstrong Cork	.88	Nil
Seven months ended July 31—		
Chesapeake & Ohio Railway	1.77	1.30
12 months ended March 31—		
National Power & Light	1.11	1.65
Amer Power & Light	*3.95	†1.72
Electric Pow & Lt Corp	*3.89	†1.02

*On combined preferred stocks.
†Common.

Minneapolis Flour Quotations Advance

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 19.—Flour prices advanced 20 cents a barrel yesterday, with trade continuing fair. Shipments have increased each day. Mill feed prices are stronger.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Butter—Receipts, 31,343 tubs; market firm; creamery, specials (93 score), 21½@22c; extras (92), 21c; extra firsts (90-91), 20@20½c; firsts (88-89), 18½@19½c; seconds (86-87), 17@17½c; standards (90 centralized carlots), 21c.

Eggs—Receipts, 7,554 cases; market steady; extra firsts, 13½c; fresh graded firsts, 13½c; current receipts, 11@12c; egg futures refrigerator standards, October, 18@18½c; November, 18½c.

Butter futures storage standards, November, 23⅜@23½c; December, 23⅜c.

Poultry, live—Receipts, 9 trucks; market steady; prices unchanged.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Butter—Receipts, 19,300 tubs; market firmer; creamery, higher than extras, 20⅝@21½c; extras (92 score), 20½c; firsts (87 to 91 score), 17½@20c; seconds, 16@17c; centralized (90 score), 19½c. Packing stock, current make, No. 1, 13½c; No. 2, 12½c.

Cheese—Receipts 62,489 packages; market firm; prices unchanged.

Live and dressed poultry quiet, prices unchanged.

Eggs—Receipts, 15,180 cases; market firm; mixed colors, whites and browns, all unchanged.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Bleachable cottonseed oil was firmer today on covering for over the week-end, promoted by the strength of grains, lard and cotton. Closing prices were 8 to 9 points net higher and sales 5 contracts. Bleachable spot closed 5.00; September, 5.25; December, 5.45; January, 5.45; March, 5.55.

Weekly Range of Prices on N. Y. Curb Market

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Friday, August 18 1933, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.	Chge.
	—A—				
1	Adams M 1pf	70	70	70	....
2	Aero S Mf B	2	2	2	— ⅛
1	Ainsworth	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
1	Air Inv war.	¼	¼	¼	+ ⅛
5	Do vtc	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
1	AFGLaw A	2½	2½	2½	+ 1½
*20	Ala Pw $6 pf	38⅝	36	36	— 2
1	Allied In Inv	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
38	Allied Mills	11¼	10½	11	....
*3050	Alu Co Am.	76¾	69¼	74	+ ¼
8	Do pfd	74	73	74	+ 1
6	Alum Goods	11⅜	11	11¼	+ ⅛
4	Alum Ltd	41	40	41	....
14	Am Beverage	3	2⅝	2⅞	+ ⅛
*10	Am Book	45	45	45	— ½
2	Am Br & C	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
1	Am Cap B	1	1	1	+ ⅛
2	†Do pr pf	52	47¾	52	+ 5⅛
3	Am CP&L A	32	30½	30½	— 1½
12	Do B	....	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
1	Am H Rub	13	12⅝	12⅝	— 3⅛
2	Am Invest	4½	4½	4½	....
2	Do war	1	1	1	....
18	Am Lt & T	20	19	19	— 1½
67	Am Maracaibo	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
362	Am Sup Pow	5	4⅝	5	....
7	Do 1st pfd	70½	69	69	— 2
3	Do pfd	32½	31½	31½	— 3½
4	Am Thread p	3½	3½	3½	....
*25	Am Transfor	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ 1½
10	Anch P E	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
6	Arc Rad Tr	1	1	1	....
2	Ark Nat Gas	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
44	Do A	2	1⅞	1⅞	....
2	Do pfd	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
*80	Ark P&L pf	42½	42½	42½	— 3
177	Arm of Ill	10½	9½	9½	....
745	Do war	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
44	Armstrng Ck	20½	17⅝	20¼	+ 1
2	Art Met Wks	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛
1	As El Ind	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
3	As Gas & El	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	....
42	Do A	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
1	Do pfd	6	6	6	— 1¼
11	Do war	3-32	3-32	3-32	....
10	As Tel pf	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
4	Atl Cst Fish	4	3½	3½	....
153	Atlas Corp	14⅞	13½	14¼	....
3	†Do pfd A	41⅝	40¾	40¾	+ ⅛
46	Do war	6⅞	6	6½	+ ⅛
3	Atlas Plywd	4	4	4	....
10	Auto V Mach	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	— ⅛
*125	Axton Fish A	56	56	56	....
	—B—				
*225	Babcock&Wil	58	52	58	+ 8
32	Baldw Bd rts	10	8⅛	10	+ ⅛
1	Bliss E W	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
40	Blue Ridge	3⅛	2⅝	3	....
11	Do cv pfd	34½	32	33	+ ⅜
*50	Borne Scrym	9	9	9	— 3½
14	Braz T & L	13½	12⅝	13⅛	— ⅛
1	Brgt St El B	½	½	½	— ⅛
1	Brill A	3	3	3	— 2½
3	Do B	2	2	2	— 1
9	Brillo Mfg	7¾	6½	6¾	— ⅛
6	Bristol Myers	38⅜	36	36	— 3
4	Br Am Tb rg	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ⅝
	—B—				
37	Brit Celan	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
*50	Brown Co pf	11½	11½	11½	— ½
7	B N&E P pf	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
1	Do 1st pfd	78	78	78	+ ½
12	Bulova Wt pf	15	15	18	— ½
*325	Bunk Hill&S	37	36	37	....
3	Burma Ltd	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
5	Bwana M'Ku	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
	—C—				
3	Cab&Wire A	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
9	Do B	⅝	⅝	1-16	....
3	Do pfd	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
1	CAM Co vtc	3-16	3-16	3-16	+ 1-16
1	Do pfd	½	½	½	....
*160	Cala Sug est	19	18½	19	— 2⅝
142	Can Ind AlcA	18¾	15½	17½	....
22	Do B	17¼	14½	16	....
120	Can Mc Wr	3½	2⅝	3	+ ⅛
221	Carib Syn	6⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
18	Carrier Corp	11½	10	11¼	— ⅛
*425	Celanese 1pfd	102	98½	98½	— 3½
15	Celluloid	12⅝	9	12¼	+ 4¼
1	Do 1 pfd	40	40	40	— 1
*475	Do pfd	25	24	24	— 2
11	Com & So W	⅝	9-16	⅝	+ 1-16
1	Cen & SW Ut	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
*10	Do Pfd	20	20	20	— 6½
28	Cen St El	2½	2¼	2⅜	— ⅛
*25	Cen S E cvpf	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ 8½
*150	Chesebro	115	105½	115	+ 8½
*90	Childs pfd	19	18	18	— 3¼
(465	Cities Service	3¼	3	3¼	....
8	Do pfd	17⅜	16	17⅜	+ ⅛
*10	Do BB pfd	14	14	14	— 3½
1	City Auto Stp	11½	11½	11½	....
1	Cl Neon Lts	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
3	Cleve El Illu	29½	29	29½	— ⅛
1	Cleve Tract	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
29	Colon Oil	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
*50	Crane Co pfd	50	44	44	—14
106	Creole Pet	7⅛	6½	7	— ⅛
26	Cres Gold	11-16	11-16	⅝	+ 1-16
6	Crocker Wh	8	7	8	+ ⅛
4	Crown C Pet	1	1	1	....
*25	Crown Z B pf	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅜
*75	Do A pfd	31½	31	31½	+ ⅜
7	Crown C I A	7½	6¾	7¼	+ ⅛
1	Cuneo Press	16	16	16	+ ½
3	Cusi Mex	11-16	11-16	11-16	....
	—D—				
2	Dan Reeves	21	20¾	20¾	— ½
2	Darby Pet	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
1	Davenprt Mus	11	11	11	....
18	Del Aircraft	7-16	⅛	⅛	—3-16
931	Dist Co Ltd	20½	17¾	20½	+ 2½
473	Dis Corp Seag	28⅝	23¼	27⅝	+ 1½
1	Doehler D C	3½	3½	3½	....
19	Dow Chem	73	68¼	72½	+ 4¼
1	Driver-Harris	14	14	14	— 7
10	Do pref	55	55	55	— 7
3	Dubilier Con	1	1	1	....
32	Duval Tex	3	2¼	3	+ 1
	—E—				
4	East G & F.	8⅞	8	8⅞	— ⅛
5	Do 6 pfd	60	58⅜	58⅜	— 1
5	Do pref	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
2	East Sta Pw	2⅝	2½	2⅝	....
50	East Utah A	22⅜	20	22⅜	— ⅜
3	Do cv	5	4⅜	5	....
8	Eisler Elec	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
562	El B & Sh.	25⅝	22⅜	24½	— ⅝
23	Do pfd	53	50	51	— 3
6	El P&S 5 pf	46	46½	46½	+ 2½
6	El Pow As	7¼	6¾	7¼	— ⅛
6	Do A	7¼	7	7	— ½
	—E—				
3	EP&L opt war	5	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
1	Elect Share	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
*50	Emp D E pfd	15	15	15	....
*25	Em Br Belize A	23½	23½	23½	— 2½
*75	E G&F 6 pfd	12⅜	12	12	— 2
3	Europ El A	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	....
10	Do deb rts	1	1	1	....
2	Evans Wallo	9-16	9-16	9-16	—1-16
1	Ex-cello A&T	5	5	5	— ⅛
	—F—				
5	Fairchild AvA	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	— ⅛
21	Falcon Lead	3-16	⅛	3-16	....
1	Fansteel	3	3	3	....
6	Ferro Enamel	13	12	12⅜	— ⅜
91	Fidelio Brew	4½	4	4	— ⅛
1	Film Insp	½	½	½	....
40	Fisk Rub	7	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
4	Do pfd	40	39	40	....
3	Flintkote A	5⅜	5½	5¼	+ ⅛
30	Ford MC A	15	13½	14	— ⅝
1	Do B	17	17	17	+ ⅛
74	Ford M Ltd	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
2	Forem Dairy	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
2	Do pfd	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
2	Fdin Foreign	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
	—G—				
7	Gen Alloys	2⅜	2	2⅜	....
8	Gen Aviatn	7⅞	7	7⅞	— ⅛
6	Gen E L pf	9¾	9¼	9¾	— ⅛
*150	GG&E cvpf	13½	13	13½	+ ⅛
2	Gen Inv	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
2	Do pf xw	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
1	Midland Stl	8	8	8	— 2
8	Do war	5-32	⅛	⅛	—1-32
*10	Gen P & pf	50	50	50	— 5
15	G T Eq cvpf	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
*650	Gen T & R	99¼	90	94½	— 2
*125	Ga Pow pfd	52	50	52	+ 4
22	Glen Alden	18½	16¾	17¾	— 1⅛
1	Globe Undrw	5½	5½	5½	....
12	Gold Seal El	9-16	⅜	⅜	+1-16
10	Gold Stand	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
69	Gorh Mfg vtc	27¾	25	27	+ ¼
10	Gorham Inc	2¼	2	2	— ⅛
*120	Gt A & P 1 p	123	122	123	+ 2½
*120	Do nv	146	141	143	+ ½
1	Greenfd T&D	5	5	5	....
37	Greyhound	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
35	Gulf Oil Pa	52¼	46¼	51	+ 3¼
*25	Gulf St Ut 6p	55	55	55	+ 5
	—H—				
2	Hap Cdy St	⅝	⅝	⅝	—1-16
2	Hartman Tob	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
1	Hazeltine	5½	5¼	5½	— ⅛
28	Hecla Min	5	5	5	— ⅛
6	Heyden Chem	18½	19	19	+ ⅜
1035	Hiram Walk	45⅛	38	43	+ ½
7	Do pfd	14	14	14	+ ⅛
6	Holling Gold	9⅜	9	9¼	....
3	Horn	4	4	4	....
1	Horn & Hard	22½	22¼	22½	— ⅛
39	Hud B Mfg	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
21	Humble Oil	79	72½	77	+ 1½
2	Hydro El S	8	8	8	— ⅛
20	Hygrade Fd	5¼	4¾	5	— ⅛
	—I—				
*150	Ill P&L $6 pf	21¼	20¼	20¼	— 2¼
*50	Do 6s pfd	28	28	28	....
*50	Do $6 pfd	13	13	13¼	+ ¼
7	Imp Tob Br	24½	23¾	24½	+ 1
3	Ind Pipe L	6	6	6	....
10	Ins Co N A	44¼	43	44¼	+ 1¼
2	Intl Hydro pfd	25	24	24¾	— ⅜
11	Int Mining	¼	¼	¼	....
12	Do war	3	3	3	....
51	Internat Pet	17½	16¾	17¼	— ⅛
8	Inter S RazB	4	3¾	4	+ 2
10	Interstate Hos	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
2	Interst Equit	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
1	Inters Equcvpf	24	24	24	+ ½
*40	Int Pw Dejpf	12½	12½	12½	— 1¼
2	Irving Air Ch	6½	6	6	....
3	Ital Superp A	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
1	Do deb rt	½	½	½	....
	—J—				
*120	Jones & L Stl	61	51	55	— 3
	—K—				
11	Kerr Lake	½	½	½	— ⅛
2	Kirby Pet	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
1	Kirkl L GM	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
1	Kleinert	6	6	6	— 1
1	Knott Corp	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ 1
1	Kress SH pf	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
30	Kreuger Brw	19¼	18	18½	— ⅝
	—L—				
56	Lake Shore M	42⅜	40	42	+ ⅝
10	Lakey Fd&M	1½	1¼	1⅜	— ⅛
2	Lefc Real pf	8½	8¼	8½	— 1½
10	Lehigh C&N	10¼	9¼	10¼	+ ¼
27	Leonard Oil	⅜	⅜	11-16	....
4	Lib McN & L	5¼	4¾	4¾	— ⅝
6	Life Savers C	21½	19½	20½	+ 1
13	Lone Star G.	9⅜	9	9¼	— ⅜
26	long Is Lt	10½	9¾	10¼	— ⅝
*310	Do pfd	70½	70	70½	....
1	Do pfd B	57	55½	56	— 1
13	Louis L & E	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	....
	—M—				
1	Marion St Sh	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
3	Mass Util A	2⅜	2	2⅜	....
*25	Mass UAcvpf	23	23	23	— ⅛
1	Massey Har	6	6	6	....
132	Mavis Bott A	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
6	Mead John	50½	49¼	49¾	— 2
3	Memp N Gas	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....
9	Merritt-C & S	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
2	Mich G & O	4½	4½	4½	....
20	Mich Sug	2	2	2	....
1	Do pfd	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
7	Mid StPAvtc	2¼	2	2	....
2	Do B vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
48	Mid West Ut	7-16	....	7-16	....
1	Do pf xw	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
1	Midland Stl	8	8	8	— 2
25	Moly Cp vtc	4⅜	4	4⅜	....
*70	Mont W A	77½	76	77½	+ 2½
1	Mort Bk Col	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
8	Mount Pr	5¼	5	5	— ½
	—N—				
1	Nat Am Co	7-16	7-16	7-16	....
18	Nat Avia	10⅜	9⅜	10¼	— 1⅛
91	Nat Bell H	2⅜	2½	2¾	— ⅛
8	Nat Bond & S	33¾	33	33	— ⅜
*75	Nat Da pf A	96¼	96¼	96¼	+ ⅜
12	Nat Fuel G	15⅛	14⅜	15⅛	....
2	Nat Invest	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
12	Do war	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
1	Nat Leather	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
2	Nat P&L 6pf	63½	63	63	— 2½
19	Nat Service	....	....	....	....
2	Do pfd	3	2¾	3	— ⅛
2	Do war	2	2	2	....
2	Nat Sug Ref	40	40	40	— 1
5	N T BridgeA	....	....	....	....
5	Nat Trans	8⅛	8	8⅛	....
3	Nat Un Rad	1⅛	1	1⅛	....
1	Nept Met A	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
*50	Nev Cal El	11	11	11	+ ⅛
16	Newberry	16	16	16	— 1
4	New Bradfrd	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
*440	N Eng Pwpf	55¾	54	54	— 2¼
*25	Do $ 7 pf	11	11	11	....
6	N J Zinc	51¾	50	50	— 1¼
59	Newmont Min	43⅞	39⅝	42	+ 1⅛
3	NY&HondRs	18½	18½	18½	....
41	NY Shipb Pfd	20¾	19	20	+ ⅝
4	NY Steam	34	33	33½	+ 1
*125	NY Tel 6½spf	116¼	116	116	— ¼
1	N Y Transit	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
69	Niag Hud Po	9⅞	9⅛	9¼	— ⅛
29	Do A war	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
1	Do B war	3	3	3	....
1	Niag S Md B	5⅝	5	5⅝	....
1	Nias-Bem P	12	12	12	....
14	Niplssing M	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
32	Nitrate B	5-16	3-16	⅜	+1-16
1	Nor Cen Tex	3	3	3	....
5	Nor Europ O	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
8	Nor Pipe L	5	5	5	....
1	Nor St P A	38	37	37	— 1
12	Novadel Ag	53½	52	52½	— 1¼
	—O—				
41	Ohio Cop	¾	¾	¾	— 1-16
6	Ohio Oil pfd	87	85	85½	+ ½
*10	Do pfd	85¼	85½	85½	— 1
3	Oilsks Ltd	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
*550	Ok Nt G 6½p	6½	4	6	— ⅜
	—P—				
18	Pac East	3	2¾	2¾	....
8	Pc G&E 1 p	23⅜	23	23½	+ ⅛
1	Do 5½s pf	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
23	Pan Am Air	5⅞	4⅝	5⅛	— 4½
90	Pante Oil	2⅛	2	2⅛	....
1	Paramt Mot	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
	—P—				
20	Parke Davis	22¾	22	22¾	+ ⅛
*1575	Parker R-P	63¼	59	61¼	— 1⅜
73	Pennroad	4¼	3⅝	4¼	+ ⅛
*50	Pa P&L 7 pf	88	88	88	— ⅛
1	Pa W & Pw	53¼	53¼	53⅛	— 1⅜
*10	Pepperell	72¼	72¼	72¼	— ⅛
14	Pet Corp w	3-16	⅛	⅛	—1-16
10	Phil Morris	3⅛	3	3	....
46	Phoenix Sec	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
5	Do pfd	25	24½	25	+ ⅛
257	Pioneer Gold	13	11½	12	....
7	Pit-Bowes	3½	3	3¼	+ ⅛
*1675	Pgh Pl Gl	37⅛	35¼	36⅝	+ ⅛
2	Potrero Sug	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
1	Pratt & Lam	18	18	18	....
38	Premier Gold	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
3	Prent Hall	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
63	Prod Roy	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ 3-16
2	Propp McCall	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
14	Pruden Inv	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
1	Do pfd	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
70	Pub Ser Co Ill	70	70	70	— 1
31	Pub Ser Nat Ill	31	31	31½	....
*160	Pug S P 5 pf	22½	22	22	....
*120	Do 6s pfd	14½	13	13¼	— ⅛
*70	Pure Oil pfd	41	39¼	41	+ ⅛
	—Q—				
*70	Quaker Oats	135	135	135	+ ⅛
	—R—				
11	Railroad Sh	1	1	1	....
3	Rainb LumA	½	½	½	....
*25	Ray con cvpf	25	25	25	— 2
1	Raytheon vtc	3	3	3	....
10	Reiter Fost	1½	....	....	....
1	Relian Intl A	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
20	Repub Gas	3-16	3-16	3-16	— ⅛
8	Revbarn Inc	2	2	2	+ ⅛
8	Reynolds Inv	1¼	1	1	....
7	Rich Oil pfd	13⅜	13	13⅜	....
2	Richmn Bros	48⅜	48	48⅜	+ 1½
91	Rio Grand Pw	2	2	2	....
10	Roch T 1stpf	90	90	90	— 5
*1	Roch G&E	73	73	73	— ½
3	Royal Type	11¼	10¾	10¾	— ⅜
	—S—				
25	Safety CH&L	52½	52½	52½	+ 2½
18	St Anth Pub	5	5	5-16	....
32	St P&L 6pf	63	63	63	— 2½
10	Salt Creek	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
1	Salt Cr Con	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
11	Salt Cr Prod	6⅝	5⅞	6½	+ ⅛
487	Schen Dist	38¾	34½	34½	+ 1⅛
9	Seaboard Util	11-16	....	....	....
1	Sec Corp Gen	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
1	Seeman Bros	34½	34½	34½	— 1
18	Segal Lock	1	1	1	....
6	Seiberling Rb	5⅜	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
9	Selec Indus	5⅛	5	5⅛	....
1	Do A vtc	57	57	57	— 4
1	Sentry S Con	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
1	Seton Leath	8	8	8	— 1
10	Shat Denn	2¼	2	2	....
1	Shaffer Pen	9	9	9	— 1
5	Shenandoah	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
3	Do pfd	19½	18⅝	18⅝	— 1⅜
*1575	Sher-Wms	42½	40⅜	42	+ 1½
1	Do A pf	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	— ⅛
*40	Singer M Ltd	142	142

Weekly Range on N. Y. Bond Market

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
4	Ore SL con 5s 46	107	106	106
7	Do 4th 5s 46	107¼	107	107¼
171	Ore-W RR&N 4s61	89¾	88⅞	89¼
7	Otis Steel 6s 41	36	35	35⅜
29	Pac G&S 5s 42	105⅝	105⅛	105⅜
9	Pac P & Is 36	75½	74⅛	75¾
33	Pac T&T 5s 37	105⅝	105¼	105⅜
5	Do rfg 5s 52	107¾	107¼	107⅜
1	Pac RR Mo 1st4s38	91	91	91
12	Do 2d 5s 38	90	90	90
8	Pan-Am P 6s 40	31½	30	31½
5	Do 6s 40 ctf	30	29½	29⅝
1	Pad & Hu 4½s 55	94½	94½	94½
7	Parmt Bway 5½s51	39	38	39
83	Par-Fam-Lask 6s47	31½	27⅝	31
202	Para Publix 5½s50	32	27	30½
21	Do 5½s 50 ctfs	31	26	30
2	Do 5½s 50 ct 3rd	30½	30½	30½
2	Parmelee T cv 6s44	30	30	30
5	Pathe Ex 7s37	80	80	80
21	Penn Dix 6s41A	74	72	72
20	Penn Ok&Del 4½s77	92½	91½	92
114	Penn P&L 4s81	92	92	92⅜
34	Pen Cc 4½s65	92½	91¾	92
51	Pen RR 6½s36	104⅛	104	104⅛
11	Peo GL&CCh 6s 43	110⅛	109⅜	110⅛
61	Do 5s 47	102⅛	101	101⅞
3	Peor&Ka 1st 4s40	64	62	64
5	Do Inc 4s 90	11¾	11	11¾
5	Peo&Pekin 5½s 74	90	80	90
5	Pere Marq 5s 56	75	72½	75
11	Phil Balt&Wash 4s43	101¼	101	101¼
59	Phila Co 5s 67	86	85	85⅝
29	Phil Elec 4½s 67	105	104¾	104⅞
143	Do 4s 71	98⅝	98	98⅝
65	Phil Read C&I 6s49	60	57	58⅝
22	Do 5s 73	63	61½	62⅛
17	Philippine Ry 4s37	27½	26½	27
68	Phillips Pet 3½s 39	88	87	87⅛
13	Pillsbury FlM 6s43	104½	104¼	104⅜
11	PCC&SL gen 5s70A	100	99	99
1	P & W Va 4½s60C	68½	68½	68½
6	Portland G E 5s 35	98⅝	98⅜	98⅝
87	Do 4½s 60	64	62½	63⅝
23	Porto R Sug 7½ 6s42	43⅞	41¾	41¾
195	Postal T & C 5s 53	53½	53	53
5	Pressed St C 5s33	50	48⅝	50
39	Pub S E&G 4½s67	105	103⅝	105⅜
23	Do 4½s 70	104⅞	104	104½
81	Do 4s 71	99⅝	99	99⅜
11	Pure Oil 5½s 37	90	89½	89⅝
21	Do 5½s 46	85¾	84	84⅝
25	Purity Bak 4s 48	82	82	82
26	Readg gen 4½s97A	94⅜	93⅝	94
12	Do 4½s 97 B	95	94	94
1	Rdg & C col 4s 51	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
6	Rem Arms 5½s37A	98¾	98⅜	98¾
35	Ren Rand 5½s 47	77	75	75
2	Ren I&St 5½s 52	74½	74	74
15	Ren Ir&St 1st 5s 40	87⅞	87⅜	87⅞
12	Revere C&E 6s 48	88½	87⅝	88⅛
49	Richfield Oil 6s 44	25	23⅛	24⅛
11	Do 6s 44Act'f	24	23½	23½
24	Rio Gr W 1st4s39	86	85	85
1	Do Jn Ct 5s39	85	85	85
9	Do col 4s 49	60	60	60
9	Roch G&E 5½s 48	105	104⅜	105
53	Do 5s 62 E	102⅝	102	102½
41	RIArk & L 4½s34	26½	25½	26⅛
3	St J&G Isl1s4847	91	91	91
76	St Jos Lead 5½s41	113½	112	112½
1	St Jos RyLH&P5s37	85	85	85
99	St LIM&SthR&G33	58	55½	57
25	St L Peo&NW5s55	62½	60½	62⅜
3	St LRM & P 5s55	50	50	50
36	St L S F 5s 50 B	27¼	23	24
8	Do 5s E 50 ctf	24	23	24
81	Do 4½s 78	21½	20	20
49	Do 4½s 78 ctf stp	19½	18¾	18¾
80	Do 4s 50 A	27	23½	23½
19	Do 4s 50 A ctf	24¼	22½	23
33	St L SW 1st 5s 52	58	57	57
12	St L & S W 5s 90	51¼	50½	51
25	Do 1st 4s 89	72½	72½	72½
3	Do 2nd 4s 89	55	55	55
25	S P & RG SL 4½41	42¾	40⅝	41½
1	St P M&M 6s 38 ct	103⅞	103½	103½
2	Do 4½s 33 ctfs	103⅝	103¼	103¼
30	St P Un D 5s 72	102½	102	102¼
19	SA&AP 1 4s 43	73	70½	71⅜
7	S Ant P Svc 6s52	88	87½	87½
1	S Fla & W 6s 34	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
127	Seab AL con 6s 45	11	9	10
4	S-All Fla 6s35Actf	5	4⅝	5
77	Shell P Line 5s 52	92	91½	91⅞
119	Shell Un 5s 47	90¼	89½	90
44	Do 5s 49 ww	90½	89¼	90
4	Sinr&SF Pw 5s 49	98¾	98	98
5	Silesian Am 7s 41	40	36½	38½
81	Sinc C Oil col 7s37	102⅝	101⅝	102
46	Do 6½s 38	101¼	100⅝	101
18	Sinc Pipe Line 5s42	103½	103⅜	103⅝
19	Skelly Oil 5½s 59	85	84½	85
6	Solvay Am 5s 42	98⅝	98½	98⅛
14	So Bell T&T 5s41	107⅝	105½	105¾
3	So Col Pow 6s47	75	73	73
1	Soug&Nor Ala 5s 63	93	93	93
6	Do 5s 36	102	102	102
2	So Pac col 5s34	92½	92½	92½
53	Do 4½s 68	67¼	66⅜	67⅛
98	Do 4½s 81	84⅜	82½	83⅜
41	Do 4½s 69 ww	65	62¾	64
66	Do rfg 4s 55	82½	81	81⅜
70	Do col tr 4s 49	65⅜	63	65
39	Do 4½s 6 Ln77	76⅝	75½	76
60	Do S Fr Ter 4s50	94	92	92¼
1	So Pac Cst 4s 37	95	95	95
79	South Ry 6½s56	80½	77½	79
72	Do gen 6s 56	76¾	74¾	75½
10	South Ry gen 5s94	93	92¾	93
12	S W Bell Tel 5s 54	106	105⅞	106
14	Spokane Int 5s 55	20	18¾	18⅛
126	St Oil NJ deb 5s46	105	104⅝	105
176	St Oil N Y 4¼s 51	101¾	101	101¼
9	Stevens Hotel 6s 45	22	22	23
70	Studebaker 6s 42	38	36	37
7	Do 6s 42 ctfs	38	36½	38
5	Tenn Cen 6s 47	56	53	56
6	Tenn C&Ch 6s44B	70½	69	69
46	Ten El P rf 6s47A	82⅝	79⅞	80¼
11	T RRASL con 5s44	103	102½	102½
8	Do 1st 4½s 39	102½	102½	102½
15	Do rfg 4s 53	90¾	89½	90⅜
20	Tex Pr Sm 5½s50A	86½	85	86
224	Tex Corp 5s cvt 44	97¼	96⅜	97¼
10	Tex&Pac 1st5s2000	100¼	99¼	100¼
8	Do 5s 77 B	69¾	69¼	69¼
25	Do 5s 79 C	70	68	68
	Do 5s 80 D	68	68	68
1	TexP-MP T 5½s64	73	73	73
50	Third Ave adj 5s 60	32¼	30	31
19	Do rfg 4s 60	51	50¼	50½
222	Toh Pd N56½s 2022	101⅜	100⅝	101⅛
13	Tol&O Cen gmbs 55	90	89	90
8	Truax T Coal5½s43	40	38¾	38½
9	Trumbull St 6s 40	75¾	75	75
13	23rd St Ry 5s 62	28	28	28
23	U El L&P 5½s 54	104	103¼	104
51	Do 5s 57	103⅝	103⅛	103⅛
1	Un El Chi 5s 45	20	20	20
10	Union Oil Cal 6s42	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
10	Un Oil Cal 5s55ww	97	96½	96⅝
31	Un Pac 1st 5s 2008	107⅛	106½	106⅝
45	Do 4s 47	97	96¾	96¾
207	Do 1st 4s 47	101⅛	100⅝	101⅛
22	Do gold 4s 88	88	85⅝	86
49	Do rfg 4s 2008	93⅛	92¼	92⅜
26	Unit Bis of A 6s 42	103	103	103
193	Unit Drug 5s 53	69	65⅜	67
88	U S Rub 5s 47	67⅜	65¼	67⅛
6	Utah L & T 5s44	67	66	66
68	Utah P&L 5s 44	72½	67	67⅞
1	Utica G & E 5s 57	107¼	107¼	107¼
59	Util P & L 5½s 47	38	34¼	35⅝
116	Do 5s 59 ww	33	32	33
31	Vanadium 5s 41	72	70	70¾
12	Va El & Pw 5¼s42	104½	104	104
8	Va Mid & 1st 5s 36	98	98	98
21	Va Ry&Pow 5s34	101¾	101⅜	101⅜
58	Virginian Ry 5s62	101⅛	100	100⅛
1	Do 4½s 62	93¾	93¼	93½
21	Va&SW con 5s 58	65¼	64	64
19	Wabash rfg 5½s75	24	22⅞	22⅛
9	Do 1st 5s 39	76	74⅞	77⅛
22	Do 2d 5s 39	76¾	74⅞	77⅛
11	Do 5s 80 D	23	22¾	23
10	Do 5s 76 B	25½	22¾	23
41	Wabash 4½s78 C	25½	22	23½
2	Do 2½s fun 41	46	46	46
14	Walworth 6s 45	34	30	32½
446	Warner Bro P 6s39	44	40¼	42⅝
10	Warner Quinl 6s39	32½	28½	31½
1	Warn Sug 7s41	106	106	106
15	Warren Bro cv 6s41	68¼	65¼	68
6	Wash Term 3½s45	92¼	92¼	92¼
3	W Pen Pow 5s46A	106¾	106	106
53	Western El 5s44	100⅜	100	100⅛
55	West Md 5½s77A	84	82	83¾
57	West Ma 4s52	71½	69½	70¼
7	WNY&Pa 1st 5s57	102	101¼	101¼
2	Do gen 4s 43	90	90	90
530	West Pac 1st5s46	41	32	35
35	West Union 6½s36	99⅝	99¼	99⅝
3	West Un col tr 5s38	93	93	93
9	W Shore 4s 2361	84	83½	84
14	Wh&L E con 4s 49	88	88	88
3	Whl Stl 5½s 48 A	86	85	86
2	White S M 6s 36xw	50	50	50
1	Wick-Sp cvt 7s 35ctf	6¾	6¾	6¾
4	Wickes&OE 1st 5s42	42	41	41
5	Wilkes-Bre 6½s 53	46	45	45
23	Wils&Co 1st 6s 41	99¼	98⅜	99
4	Wis Cen gen 4s 49	21½	19⅜	19⅜
61	Ygstwn S&T 5s 78	81	79¼	80¼

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
9	Abitibi P&P 5s 53	23⅝	23	23⅝
2	Adriatic El 7s 52	110½	110½	110½
5	Agri Bank Col 6s48	33	32	32
3	Akershus 5s 63	76½	76½	76¾
28	Antioquia 7s 45 A	16½	15⅝	16
2	Antwerp 5s 58	81½	81½	81½
221	Argentine 6s 57 A	62	55⅞	62
120	Arg 6s sf 59 Jun	62	55	62
5	Argentine 5s 45	74	72¾	74
360	Australia 5s 55	85⅜	82	85½
22	Austria 7s 57	57¾	54¼	54½
10	Batav Pet 4½s 42	98½	98	98¼
43	Bavaria 6½s 45	40⅞	37⅛	37⅞
42	Belgium 7s 55	101½	100⅜	101
4	Bergen Cnty 5s 49	78	76	76
24	Berlin Cty 6½s 50	34½	32	32¾
49	Berlin City El 6½51	54	50½	53⅜
15	Berl El Elv 6½ 56	37	36⅜	37
15	Bogota 8s 45	25½	24⅛	25⅛
18	Bolivia 8s 47	10⅜	9½	9⅝
42	Bordeaux 6s 34	128	126½	128
28	Brazil 8s 41	35	32½	34¼
25	Brazil C Ry El 7s52	30	28⅞	30
6	Breda, Ernes 7s 54	77¼	77¼	77¼
45	Bremen 7s 35	55¾	54½	55¼
26	Brisbane 5s 57	70	68⅝	70
2298	British 5½s 37	120	115¾	118¼
16	Budapest 6s 27 62	33½	32	33¼
20	Buenos A 6½s 55	47	46¼	46⅜
3	Bulgaria 7½s 68	23⅜	23¾	23¾
5	Bulgaria 7s 67	21½	20	20
1	Caldas 7½s 46	18¼	18¼	18¼
108	Canada 5s 52	105	102½	104
70	Canada 4½s 36	101	100½	100⅞
2	Carlsbad 8s 54	73	73	73
4	Cauca Val 7½s 46	18¼	17¾	18¼
8	Chile Mtg Bk6½s61	18	18	18
15	Chile 7s 42	13¾	12½	12½
6	Chilean Mun 7s 60	10¾	9½	9½
32	Chin Gov Rybs51	23½	22½	22⅝
3	Chris (Oslo) 6s 54	86½	86¼	86½
4	Cologne 6½s 50	31⅞	31⅝	31⅝
37	Colomb 6s 61 Jan	45¼	42	42
2	Colom Mtg Bk 7s47	30	30	30
41	Copenhag 5s 52	69¼	68	68⅜
33	Copenhag Tel 5s54	79	78	79
1	Cordoba City 7s 57	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
6	Cordoba Pv 7s 42	40¾	40	40
14	Costa Rica 7s 51	26¾	26¾	26¾
37	Cuba 5½s 53	80¾	80	80
34	Cundinamar 6½s 59	21¼	19¼	19½
15	Czecho 8s 51	95	92½	95
146	Denmark 6s 42	92⅛	88	92⅛
14	Deut Bk 6s32ctf stp	71⅝	70	70
1	Dom Rep sf 5½s42	58	58	58
1	Dresd st 7s 45	38¼	38¼	38¼
28	D Price Pow 6s66	76⅞	75⅞	76⅝
145	D E Indies stk 6s52	129⅞	123	129⅞
22	5½53 Mar C Off	126	125	125
50	El Pow Ger 6½s50	43¼	42¼	43
2	Estonia Rep 7s 67	52	52	52
8	Fiat 7s 46	99½	99⅛	99⅛
8	Finland 7s 50	84⅞	84	84
2	Fin M L 6½s 54 A	76½	76½	76½
3	Fram J Dev 7½s42	99	99	99
18	Frankfort 6½s 53	28½	26½	26¾
121	French 7½s 41	139½	136½	137
60	Gelsenkirchen 6s 34	41	40	40
60	Ger C Ag Bk 7s50	57⅞	55½	56⅜
131	Ger C A Bk 6s60Oct	42½	39½	43
365	Ger Gvt Int 5½s 65	47	43⅝	46⅝
326	Ger Govt 7s 49	73½	72	73
15	Ger Gen El 7s 45	37¾	37	37
16	Good Hope 7s 45	80⅝	80	80
6	Graz 8s 54	54	53⅜	54
7	Gt C El Pjap 7s44	73	70	71
2	Greek 7s 64	23	23	23
30	Haiti 6s 52	71	70	70½
30	Hamburg St 6s 46	33⅞	33	33⅝
16	Han SS Ll 6s39ww	37½	37	37⅜
16	Harp Min 6s 46 ww	62	60¾	61
4	Heidelb 7½s 50	30½	30½	30½
1	Helsingfors 6½s 60	72¼	72¼	72¼
4	Hungary 7½s 44	41	40	41
3	Hung LMI 7½61 A	41	40	40
2	Hung Munic 7½s45	30	29	30
26	Iseder Steel 6s48	38	36¾	38
1	Ital Cr Cons 7s37A	95	95	95
9	Ital Pub Util 7s52	87⅛	84½	87½
52	Italy 7s 51	98	96¼	97⅞
115	Japan 6½s 54	89	88	88¾
37	Jugoslav Bank 7s57	25	23¼	25
10	Karstadt 6s 43	17¾	16⅞	17¼
59	Krueger&T 5s59 ctf	18	15½	17⅛
8	Leipzig stg 7s47	36	34½	36
2	LAusHEPow 6½s44	47¾	47¾	47¾
11	Lyons 6s 34	127½	126½	127½
17	Marseilles 6s 34	128	126½	128
15	Medell Mun 6½s54	16	15½	16
3	Meridion El 7s57	114	114	114
18	Met Water 5½s50	75¾	75¼	75¼
4	Mex 4s 04 asst 54	5	4⅝	4⅝
96	Milan City 6½s 52	87¾	84½	87⅜
38	Minas Ger 6½s58	31¼	28½	28½
48	Mont M&A 7s 37	91½	91	91
18	Montevideo 7s 52	35¼	34	34
78	New S Wales 5s 57	81⅝	80¾	81½
68	Nord Ry 6½s 50	123½	119¼	123
61	North G Lloyd 6s47	47⅞	46⅛	47⅛
72	Norway 6s 52	93⅝	88⅝	92⅛
21	Not Mun Bk 5s67	86	85½	85½
31	Norwg H E 5½s57	76½	76	76½
12	Orient Dv Ltd 6s53	66⅞	65	66⅞
2	Oslo City 6s 55	90	86½	86½
7	Panama 6s 53	99⅛	98½	99
25	Par-Ori RR 5½s68	116	113½	116
12	Pernambuco 7s 47	15	15	15
4	Peru 7s 59	13¼	13	13⅜
15	Poland 8s 50	70	69	70
11	Porto Alegr 8s 61	25	25	25
2	Prague 7½s 52	92	90	92
62	Prussia 6s 52	36⅝	33¼	36
2	Queensld 7s 41	98⅝	98	98
58	Rhinelbe 7s 46	39⅞	38⅝	39¼
9	Rhine-Main 7s 50	42¼	40	42
15	Rhine Westph 7s 50	58	57	58
2	Rima Steel 7s 55	50	50	50
17	Rio de Jan 8s 46	22¼	21	22¼
43	Rome 6½s 52	88	86¼	88
6	Rotterdam 6s 64	101¾	100	101
42	Royal Dutch 4s 45	94	94	94
5	Ruhr Ch 6s 48 A	43½	41⅜	43¼
33	Roumania Inst 7s59	37	31	33
2	Salvador 8s 48	48¼	48⅛	48⅛
9	Sao Paulo Cty 8s52	21½	21	21½
3	Sao Paulo St 7s56	20⅞	20	20⅞
8	Santa Fe Arg 7s 42	22⅝	22	22⅝
71	Sax P Wks 7s 45	45	41	45
11	Sax St Mtg 7s45	68¼	67	68¼
26	Serbs Cts Slov 8s 62	25⅝	25	25
3	Shinyetsu El 6½s 52	62	60¼	60¾
1	Siemens & H 7s 35	83	83	83
29	Silesia El 6½s 46	37	35¼	37
12	Silesia Prov 7s 58	49¾	46	47¼
8	Silesian Ld Asn6s 47	35⅜	34½	34½
2	Styria 7s 46	48	48	48
137	Sweden 5½s 54	97¼	95¼	97¼
128	Swiss 5½s 46	137	132½	136½
18	Sydney 5½s 55	77	75	77
25	Taiwan El P 5½71	63	61¾	62¾
18	Toho El Pow 7s 55	76	74⅜	76
49	Tokio City 5½s 61	69⅞	65⅝	67
6	Tokyo City 5s 52	61½	60⅝	61½
4	TyrolHElPw 7½s54	55	55	55
1	Ujigawa E Pw 7s45	78	78	78
5	UnStl Burh 7s 51	102	102	102
27	U Stl Wks 6½s 51A	37	35½	36¾
8	Unterelbe P&L 6s53	41¼	40½	41
7	Uruguay 6s 46	41	39	39
11	Vienna City 6s 52	57	57¼	57¼
13	Warsaw City 7s 58	44½	44	44¼
101	Westph UEPw 6s 53	36⅞	34⅜	35½
5	Wurttembg El 7s 56	39⅞	37	39⅝
153	Yokohama 6s 61	68	66½	67⅝

Total sales this week, $49,077,000; week ago, $49,624,000; year ago, $75,019,000; two years ago, $44,028,000. January 1 to date, $2,241,752,000; year ago, $1,995,712,000; two years ago, $1,782,673,000.

The Sooner You'll Buy The More You'll Save!

SPEAR'S AUGUST SALE — NRA U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Use SPEAR'S Convenient Credit Terms!

Low August Sale Prices Cannot Be Duplicated!

Would be $149.75 at Today's Replacement Costs!

4-Pc. Carved Walnut Bedroom Suite

$95

$8 Down Delivers or Reserves.

We've reproduced this suite from a costly English design and have had it superbly built for lifetime satisfaction. The lustrous hand-rubbed Walnut finish will not mar easily. The Drawers have solid Oak bottoms, and are dustproof. All pieces are large. The stationary Mirrors are distinguished by carved frames that give this furniture a costly look. All 4 Pieces shown, are only $95 tomorrow. They'll be worth considerably more to you in the near future!

Buy Rugs In August And Save!

Seamless Axminsters

In 6 Genuine Oriental Patterns

26.50

It'll be impossible to replace these rugs at this price when our present stock is sold! Get yours now while you can still save. All perfect. Size 9x12. In rusts, reds, greens, taupes. Unsurpassed values at $26.50!

Convenient Terms

6-Piece Ensemble

You'd Have to Pay $150 if We Hadn't Bought BEFORE the Rise!

- The 2-pc. carved-frame Queen Anne Suite with brass studding.
- Contrasting Cosgwell Chair and Ottoman.
- The Butterfly End Table.
- Pottery-Base Table Lamp.
- 6 Pieces Complete for $95!

Furniture like this is simply impossible to duplicate today at this price. Buy now if you really want to save! This ensemble on sale tomorrow only!

$95

$8 Down Delivers or Reserves

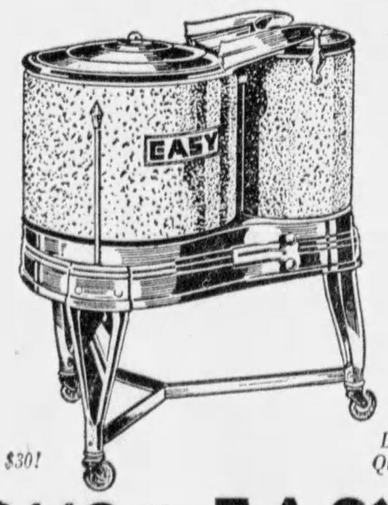
Buy Bedding While You Can Still Save!

Bed, Mattress, or Coil Spring

7.95 each

A value like this can't happen much longer! Take advantage of it, and make savings impossible to duplicate. Full-size Metal Bed, all-cotton Mattress, and resilient Coil Spring—each $7.95 tomorrow.

Convenient Terms



Save $30! *Limited Quantity!*

$119.50 EASY Safe Damp-Drier Washer

Here's a marvelous opportunity to own something better than the old-fashioned wringer-type washer with the hazard to personal safety. This famous EASY Damp-Drier is QUICKER, SAFER, QUIETER, and MORE CONVENIENT. It saves washing time, ironing time, and mending time. Reduced from $119.50 only because they're floor samples. Save $30 by buying yours tomorrow!

89.50

Easy Terms

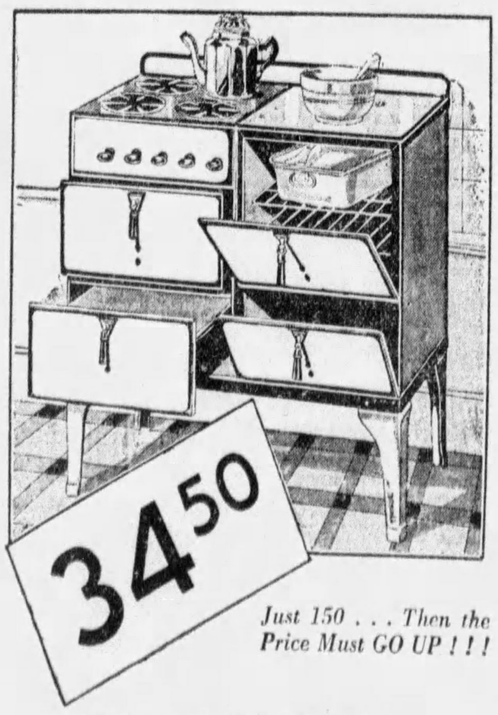
PHILCO

Long and Short Wave With Police Calls!

18.95 Complete

A GENUINE Philco balanced superhet with big-performing Electro-Dynamic Speaker and Philco High-Efficiency Tubes. You know it's quality-guaranteed! Requires no installation . . . just plug it in anywhere. Order yours tomorrow!

Convenient Terms



34.50

Just 150 . . . Then the Price Must GO UP!!!

ALL-PORCELAIN BUFFET RANGE

With Insulated Oven

Factory prices on this modern range have advanced steadily since we ordered last May. Don't delay getting yours while you can still save more than $12! With all the latest conveniences that make it an even more amazing value at this price: Porcelain-enamel Oven, concealed Manifold, 2 large Storage Drawers. Pendant Handles, and insulated Oven Top and Door, etc.

Small Down Payment Delivers or Reserves

SPEAR'S

DOWNTOWN: 911-921 Penn Ave. NOT Open Monday Night

EAST LIBERTY Broad & Collins Open Till 9 P. M. Monday

THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY!

If You Want Yours at the Lowest Price—on the Convenient Meter-Ice Plan, Get It Now! The GENUINE.

FRIGIDAIRE

See the Super Value Demonstrations!

NO MONEY DOWN

- Makes More Ice Than Any Other Electric Refrigerator at This Price.
- Has ¼ More Storage Space.
- Uses Less Current Than an Ordinary Light Bulb.
- And has many other wonderful new conveniences.

15¢ A DAY

Hurry! This Sale Ends Soon!

$99 Cash Price

Delivered, Installed, Serviced.

See the Complete Series of Super-Powered Frigidaires

SPEAR'S

DOWNTOWN AND EAST LIBERTY

Dundee Rules 10-9 Favorite to Win Over Yarosz

CLASSIFIED AUTOMOBILES

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

CLASSIFIED AUTOMOBILES

PART 3 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PITTSBURGH, AUGUST 20, 1933 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — PAGE 1

BUCS BOW TO BRAVES, 5-2, SEE FLAG HOPES FADE

BRANDT PROVES TOO GOOD FOR PIRATE ATTACK

Lloyd Waner Scares Tribe In Ninth; Misses Homer By Inches; Meine Solved.

Lefthander Birkofer Joins Freebooters Today; Giants Boost Lead to Six Games.

BOSTON, Aug. 19.—Eddie Brandt, long a Pittsburgh nemesis, chalked up his thirteenth victory of the season and steered the Boston Braves back into fourth place at the expense of the Pirates in the opener of a four-game series here this afternoon. The final score was 5 to 2.

Eddie Brandt

Buccaneer flag hopes faded somewhat in their initial clash with the Tribe. The Giants trimmed the Cubs in New York and thus pulled six full games ahead of the Pittsburghers.

The tilt of today was not nearly as one-sided as the score might indicate. The fact, the Corsairs missed tying the count with two gone in the ninth by less than a foot. With runners on first and second, Lloyd Waner smashed a drive into the right field stands which missed landing fair by a hair. "Little Poison" then hit into a force play to end the game.

BRANDT GREAT AT START

Manager George Gibson used three pitchers in a vain effort to silence the Boston bats. Heinie Meine worked the first five innings. Waite Hoyt pitched the sixth, with Leon Chagnon finishing up.

All the scoring was done a run at a time. The Braves put over a tally in the first, fourth, fifth, sixth and eighth. The Pirates counted in the sixth and seventh. Two of the tribal tallies were unearned, as was one of the Pittsburgh markers.

Brandt didn't give a hit for the first five innings and Pie Traynor, who walked in the fifth, was the only visitor to see first base until the sixth. From then on, the Gibson crew collected two hits an inning off the big southpaw.

JORDAN HITS HOMER

Led by Buck Jordan, who collected a home run, a double and a single, the Braves piled up 12 hits, had men on in eight of the nine frames and were robbed of a pair of runs in the eighth by a great one-handed running catch by Freddie Lindstrom, the fielding feature of the afternoon.

Singles by Urbanski and Jordan, a walk to Berger and a long fly by Moore sent the Tribe off to a one-run lead in the first. In the fourth the natives picked up an unearned marker when Whitney, who had doubled, scored from third with two down as Piet fumbled Maranville's easy roller.

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Major Leagues

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1933

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH AT BOSTON (2).
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Chicago (2).
Boston at Cleveland (2).
Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit (2).

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BOSTON	5	PITTSBURGH	2
Philadelphia	12	Cincinnati	2
Philadelphia	3	Cincinnati	0
Brooklyn	5	St. Louis	2
New York	8	Chicago	4

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit	6	Philadelphia	0
Cleveland	6	Boston	5
*Chicago	8	New York	7
Washington	5	St. Louis	3

*12 innings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1932.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	G.B.
7 New York	67	43	.609	..
2 PITTSBURGH	62	50	.554	6
1 Chicago	62	52	.544	7
5 Boston	61	53	.535	8
6 St. Louis	62	54	.534	8
4 Philadelphia	48	64	.429	20
3 Brooklyn	45	63	.417	21
8 Cincinnati	44	72	.379	26

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1932.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	G.B.
4 Washington	75	38	.664	..
1 New York	66	46	.589	8½
8 Cleveland	59	59	.500	18½
2 Philadelphia	55	57	.491	19½
5 Detroit	57	59	.491	19½
7 Chicago	52	61	.460	23
8 Boston	49	63	.437	25½
6 St. Louis	44	74	.373	33½

*Games behind leader.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2).
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Chicago.
Boston at Cleveland.
Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.

Lenore, Manko Lindberg Win A. M. A, Titles

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
RUSSELL LINDBERG

Two Records Fall In Aquatic Meet At West View

By JESS CARVER

One of these fine days, Lenore Kight, Homestead's national woman swimming champion, will NOT win a race or break a record and then there will be something about which to write.

The sensational Homestead lass added the Allegheny Mountain Association's senior 440-yard free style championship to her long list of laurels yesterday at West View Park in an aquatic meet staged as one of the features of the West View-Ross Township Firemen's Jubilee Day program. She also shattered the A. M. A. long course record for the event, being clocked in 6:08. The record for the short course is held by Josephine McKim, a former Homestead miss, now residing in Florida. It is 6:05 1-5.

TO TAKE REST

Miss Kight's triumph, by the way, may be her last for some time. Her coach, the capable Jack Scarry, said after her performance that he was planning to have her take a long rest. She has been in constant training and competition for almost a year and is in need of a let-down.

Lenore won as she pleased, going away as they say at the hoss tracks. The battle for second place was a wowser, however, with Louise Clark getting the nod over Johanna Gorman a Carnegie Library Club teammate, when her hand struck the finishline stage first. There wasn't a tenth of a second difference in the time.

Russ Lindberg, Pitt-Carnegie Library star, captured the men's 440-yard title in 5:54 1-5, beating Al Labedda, a teammate, by a length, with Steve Yermak, also of the Homestead club, third.

Little Willie Manko, of the Coyne A. C., of the South Side, prevented the Carnegie Library stars from making a clean sweep of the day's honors by taking down the junior 440-yard title. He beat Frank Jackson and Joe Szobesky, both Homesteaders, by a length in 6:12, setting a new A. M. A. record. The old mark was set by H. Laughlin, of the P. A. A. back in 1929 at 6:35. The summary:

440-yard junior A. M. A. free style—Won by Willie Manko, Coyne A. A.; Frank Jackson, Carnegie Library Club, Homestead, second; Joe Szobesky, Carnegie Library Club, Homestead, third. Time, 6:12. (New record.)

440-yard senior A. M. A. free style for women—Won by Lenore Kight, Carnegie Library Club, Homestead; Louise Clark, Carnegie Library Club, Homestead, second; Johanna Gorman, Carnegie Library Club, Homestead, third. Time, 6:08. (New long course record.)

440-yard senior A. M. A. free style—Won by Russell Lindberg, Carnegie Library Club, Homestead and the University of Pittsburgh; Albert Labedda, Carnegie Library Club, Homestead, second; Steve Yermak, Carnegie Library Club, Homestead, third. Time, 5:54 1-5.

JERRY COPS GRIND

The veteran marathoner, Frank Jerry, competing unattached, led a field of 14 to the tape in the seven-mile grind from the Pittsburgh natatorium to the park athletic field. He covered the distance, in 49 minutes, 52 seconds. Johnny Gasda, of the Etna Sycamores, was second; Harry Ran-

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

VINCE WORKS OUT IN LOCAL GYM FOR BOUT

Record Crowd to Witness Battle in Forbes Field Ring Tomorrow Night.

Invader Conceded Edge on Experience; Carnera to 'Exhibit' Here Thursday.

HOW THEY COMPARE

Dundee		Yarosz
25	Age	23
160 lbs.	Weight	155 lbs.
5 feet 9 inches	Height	5 feet 9 inches
42 inches	Chest (normal)	41 inches
45 inches	Chest (expanded)	43½ inches
71 inches	Reach	72 inches
36 inches	Waist	32 inches
14½ inches	Biceps	12 inches
16 inches	Neck	16 inches
7½ inches	Wrist	7 inches
13½ inches	Calf	14 inches
9½ inches	Ankle	9 inches
23 inches	Thigh	20½ inches
11½ inches	Fist	12 inches
12 inches	Forearm	11 inches

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor

Vince Dundee is a 10-9 favorite to defeat Ted Yarosz, of Monaca, in their middleweight elimination bout at Forbes Field tomorrow night.

The betting-inclined gentry, after considering all angles of the attractive match, have so declared themselves.

They are basing their deductions on the greater experience of the Newark (N. J.) claimaint of the world title as against Yarosz' amazing record of only one defeat and two draws in 69 battles.

In other words, they figure Dundee should win, but they rate Yarosz' chances almost even.

Which appears to be a true line on the situation.

GOOD SHORT-END BET

Dundee has proved himself in big league competition; Yarosz is just beginning to knock at the door and ask for recognition.

The fact that Dundee is a slight favorite doesn't mean a great deal, for the very betting men who have named the odds will take either end of the bet. They like Dundee to win, but they regard Yarosz as a fine short-end betting proposition.

Dundee arrived here yesterday morning and put up at the Schenley Hotel with his manager, Max Waxman, going to the Pittsburgher, where fight headquarters have been established. Vince engaged in a workout at the Pittsburgh Lyceum in the afternoon and will train there again today after going on the road in Schenley Park this morning.

Yarosz finished his hard work in his camp near Aliquippa yesterday and is resting at his home today. He will not come into Pittsburgh until shortly before weighing time at 3 p. m. tomorrow. The scaling will be done publicly in the lobby of the Pittsburgher Hotel.

FANS ARE STIRRED

Meanwhile, fight fans over a large area are stirred as they never have been before for a local match. The reserved seats are virtually sold out and the sale of the 25,000 general admission tickets, good for any seat in the grandstand aside from the boxes, will begin at Forbes Field at noon tomorrow. These tickets have been withheld to prevent any chance of counterfeiting.

Reports from both camps are that the fighters are in fine fettle. The match originally was scheduled to be fought a month ago, but was postponed when Dundee injured an ankle in training. His manager, Max Waxman, says the foot is all right now and should not bother his gladiator. Dundee recently gave the ankle a trial in a bout with Danny Devlin in Paterson, N. J., and was not handicapped, winning by a knockout. In fact, he has won his last three

(Continued on Page Two, This Part)

All But Out

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
L. Waner, mf	5	0	1	5	0	0
Lindstrom, lf	4	0	0	4	0	0
P. Waner, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Traynor, 3b	3	0	1	1	0	0
Vaughan, ss	4	1	1	0	2	0
Suhr, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	0
Piet, 2b	4	0	1	1	3	1
Grace, c	1	1	2	4	1	0
‡Jensen	0	0	0	0	0	0
Meine, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Thevenow	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hoyt, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
÷Finney	1	0	0	0	0	0
Chagnon, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
§Young	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	8	24	6	2

BOSTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Urbanski, ss	4	2	2	2	1	0
Jordan, 1b	5	1	3	7	2	0
Berger, mf	3	0	1	4	0	0
Moore, rf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Whitney, 3b	5	1	1	0	0	0
Mowry, rf	2	0	1	4	0	0
Spohrer, c	4	0	0	2	0	0
Maranville, 2b	4	0	1	3	5	1
Brandt, p	4	1	2	2	2	0
Totals	36	5	12	27	10	1

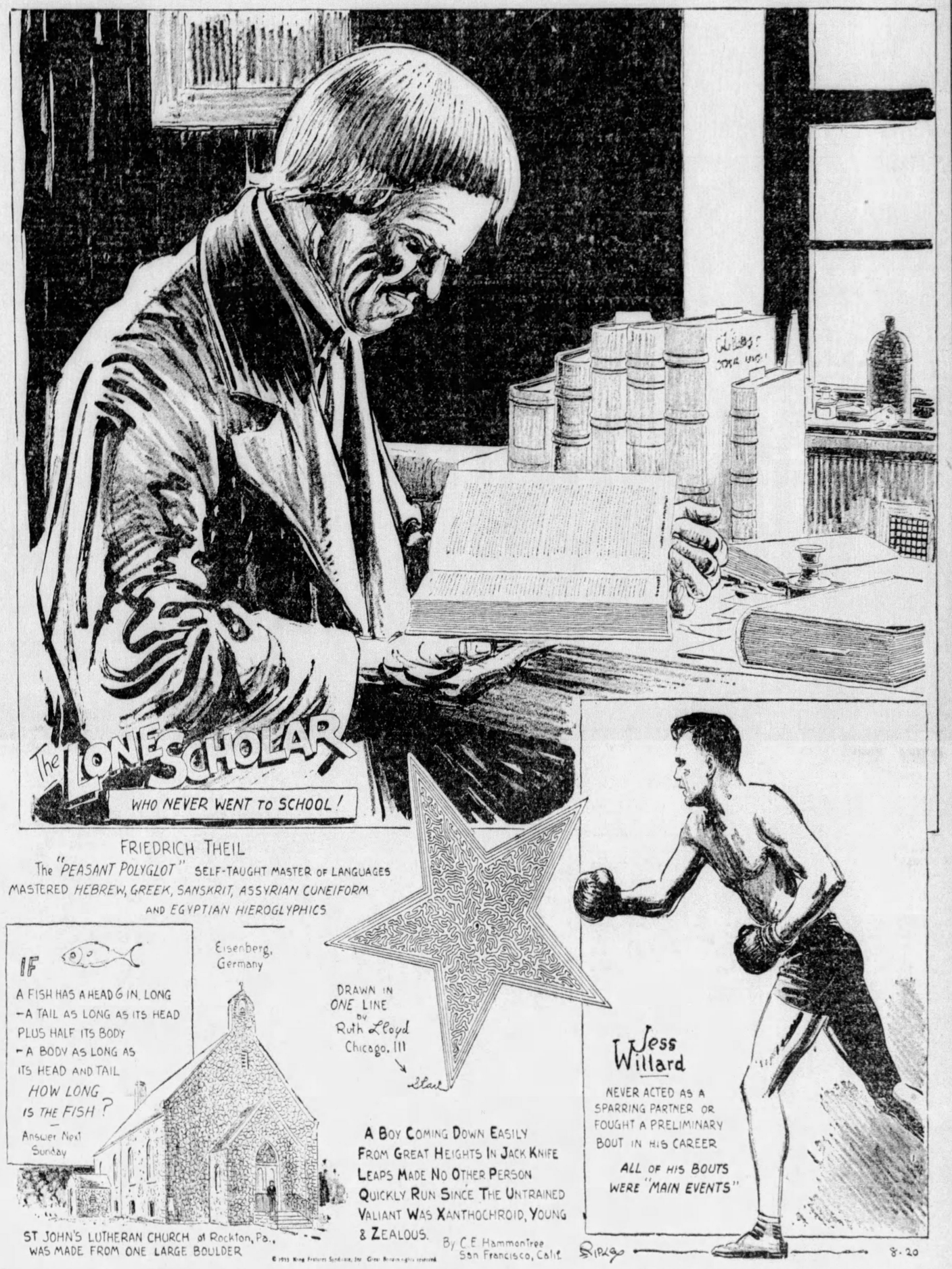
*Batted for Meine in sixth.
÷Batted for Hoyt in seventh.
‡Ran for Grace in ninth.
§Batted for Chagnon in ninth.

Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—2
Boston 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 ?—5

Runs batted in—Suhr, Jordan 2, Moore 2, Two-base hits—Suhr, Grace, Jordan Berger, Whitney.
Three-base hit—Vaughan.
Home run—Jordan.
Stolen base—Mowry.
Sacrifices—Urbanski, Mowry.
Left on bases—Pittsburgh 8, Boston 12.
Base on balls—Off Meine 2, off Hoyt 1, off Brandt 1.
Struck out—By Meine 1, by Brandt 2, by Chagnon 1.
Hits—Off Meine, 7 in 5 innings off Hoyt, 2 in 1 inning off Chagnon, 3 in 2 innings.
Losing pitcher—Meine.
Time of game—2:09.
Umpires—Stark, Rigler, Barr.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


The LONE SCHOLAR
WHO NEVER WENT TO SCHOOL!
FRIEDRICH THEIL
The "PEASANT POLYGLOT" SELF-TAUGHT MASTER OF LANGUAGES
MASTERED HEBREW, GREEK, SANSKRIT, ASSYRIAN CUNEIFORM AND EGYPTIAN HIEROGLYPHICS
IF
A FISH HAS A HEAD 6 IN. LONG
—A TAIL AS LONG AS ITS HEAD PLUS HALF ITS BODY
—A BODY AS LONG AS ITS HEAD AND TAIL
HOW LONG IS THE FISH?
Answer Next Sunday
Eisenberg, Germany
DRAWN IN ONE LINE by Ruth Lloyd Chicago, Ill.
ST JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH at Rockton, Pa., WAS MADE FROM ONE LARGE BOULDER
A BOY COMING DOWN EASILY FROM GREAT HEIGHTS IN JACK KNIFE LEAPS MADE NO OTHER PERSON QUICKLY RUN SINCE THE UNTRAINED VALIANT WAS XANTHOCHROID, YOUNG & ZEALOUS.
By C. E. Hammontree San Francisco, Calif.
Jess Willard
NEVER ACTED AS A SPARRING PARTNER OR FOUGHT A PRELIMINARY BOUT IN HIS CAREER
ALL OF HIS BOUTS WERE "MAIN EVENTS"
8-20

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE ZULU HELEN OF TROY—In the latter part of July, 1878, Umhlana, the wife of Sirayo, powerful Zulu chief, fled from her husband's kraal and entered the British territory of Natal for refuge. Sirayo's sons and followers pursued her across the British border near the junction of Blood River with Buffalo River. She was seized on British soil by her pursuers, who brutally roped her and dragged her back across the border into Zululand, where she was promptly shot. Sir Bartle Frere, governor of South Africa, thereupon made demands upon Cetywayo, King of the Zulus, to surrender the offending men of Sirayo and to pay an indemnity in cattle for the insult offered to the British flag. As Cetywayo failed to comply with Sir Bartle's ultimatum, war was declared in the name of the British Empire on January 11, 1879. Zululand was invaded by a British military expedition headed by Lieut. Gen. Francis Thesiger, and the war ended with the subjection and capture of Cetywayo and the capture of Ulundi, Zulu capital, on July 4, 1879. **THE MAKEUP BIRD**—The Great Indian (Pied) Hornbill measures nearly five feet in length. Its casque, bill, neck and part of its wing feathers are colored a bright yellow. But the color is artificial and put on by the bird itself. The coloring matter is contained in an open gland at the root of the bird's tail, which the bird uses as a "lady's compact." (Journal of Bombay Natural History.) **THE COASTLINE OF AFRICA**—Europe, with an area of 3,800,000 square miles, has a coastline 19,820 miles long. Africa, with an area of 11,262,000 square miles, has a coastline only 18,400 miles long. It is due to an almost complete lack of indentation in the African coastline. Including minor inlets, the coastline of Europe attains a length of 50,000 miles, relatively nine times as long as the African. **THE SAUSAGE TREE**—Kigelia Africana, or the Liverwurst Tree of Tropical Africa, grows a sausage-shaped fruit about three feet long on long stalks. The fruit is hardly edible, but is used medicinally by many African tribes.

TOMORROW: AMOS 'N' ANDY BIRTHDAY.

Joe Kirkwood Captures Canadian Open Laurels

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 19.—(AP.)—Joe Kirkwood, the Australian, trick-shot star, who never before has won a major title, ripped through the last two rounds of the Canadian Open in sub-par golf today to score one of the most decisive triumphs in the history of the competition no Canadian has been able to win in the past 14 years.

Kirkwood shot a 70 in the third round of the 72-hole medal play this morning, then topped off his first drive to the heights with a 69 that equalled Horton Smith's record for the course and gave him a total of 282 strokes, eight better than Harry Cooper, of Chicago, defending champion, and Lex Robson, of Toronto, who tied for second place.

Behind them came a string of invading stars. Ralph Guldahl, long-hitting St. Louis professional, who was runner-up to Johnny Goodman, in the American Open, finished in fourth place with 291, a stroke better than Leo Diegel, of Agua Caliente, four-time Canadian Open champion, who was tied with Johnny Farrell, former American Open champion from Mamaroneck, N. Y., and Al Houghton, Bethesda, Md., Pro, for fifth place with totals of 292.

Gene Sarazen, recent winner of the American P. G. A. title and a favorite to win the championship, slumped in his final two rounds and finished in eighth place with 293 strokes. A stroke behind him came 24-year-old Bobby Alston, Ottawa professional and Canada's chief hope after putting together two rounds of 71, a total of four strokes under par, to lead the field at the end of the first 36 holes.

The scores:

Al Houghton, Bethesada, Md.	72—292
Tom Grossart, Toronto	72—301
Bob Cunningham, Toronto	74—297
W. P. Crompton, Muskoka Lakes, Ontario	80—307
Ben Coltrin, San Francisco	80—309
A. F. MacPherson, Montreal	80—310
*Joe Thompson, Toronto	82—313
Tommy Fillmore, Detroit	75—306
Reg. Batley, Toronto	75—311
H. A. Tryon, Elmira, N. Y.	80—309
*Don Carrick, Toronto	77—306
*J. Good, Toronto	77—313
*Arthur Lynch, Mamaroneck, N.Y.	75—317
W. Cunningham, Washton, D. C.	78—316
Horton Smith, Chicago	72—294
Felix Serafin, Scranton, Pa.	86—311

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Scoring Record For Week in Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club.	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Ttls.
PITTSBURGH.	2	..	..	12	..	..	2	—16
Chicago	3	..	1	1	..	4	4	—13
New York	1	..	..	5	7	4	8	—25
Philadelphia	2	..	1	8	5	..	15	—31
Brooklyn	13	..	..	9	..	..	5	—27
Boston	6	..	2	6	..	3	5	—22
Cincinnati	5	..	..	0	2	1	2	—10
St. Louis	7	..	5	7	9	..	2	—30

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club.	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Ttls.
Boston	19	5	5	5	6	1	5	—46
Philadelphia	10	11	8	4	4	6	0	—43
New York	5	..	8	3	6	8	7	—35
Washington	4	..	5	5	14	6	5	—39
Cleveland	8	5	7	5	15	2	6	—48
St. Louis	5	..	5	13	7	3	3	—36
Chicago	5	..	1	1	1	4	8	—20
Detroit	6	6	3	6	2	7	6	—36

Local Shot Gets 25 Hits in Row

Albert McLaughlin, the youngest member of the Fort Pitt Rifle Club, scored 25 bulls eyes in a row yesterday to hang up a score of 100 in Class A. His twenty-sixth shot was just outside the mark.

In Class B, E. W. Stone won with 94 and in Class C, Ray McLaughlin won with an 86. The scores:

Albert McLaughlin, 100; E. H. Price, 98; John Hannika, 95; E. W. Stone, 94; J. L. Lyden 94; J. L. Davis, 89; Ray McLaughlin, 86; Dr. A. B. French, 85; Emil Lindfors, 84; T. C. Beal, 84.

Dr. Robert Drury Dies, Close Friend of Athletes

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 19.—(AP.)—Dr. Robert B. Drury, 55, known by sportsmen everywhere, died today of a heart attack shortly after he had performed the last of six unusually difficult operations. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning from St. Joseph's Catholic Cathedral.

Baseball and football players, boxers, wrestlers and horsemen all were a pal to "Dr. Bob," as he was affectionately called.

Those big boys of the squared circle, with the cauliflower ears, did not look upon him as a well-known surgeon, but as a friend who was willing to listen to their troubles and lend a hand.

STARTED IN BASEBALL

Baseball players also came to his office with their ailments; aged pitchers who believed they still had a good year or two in the old wing; youngsters who had tried too hard and injured themselves and others who needed diagnosing and treating. Never too busy to hear and treat them, Dr. Bob soon won fame and praise in the baseball world.

It was baseball that decided him on his medical career. While playing with Wilkes-Barre, in the New York-Pennsylvania League, in 1903, he slid into second base and fractured a leg. While convalescing he decided to be a doctor, and he was graduated from Columbus Starling Medical College five years later.

His baseball career started in Columbus and took him to Syracuse, Rochester, Wilkes-Barre and Binghamton.

IN RED SOX SYNDICATE

Later he helped form a syndicate with the late Edward Schoenburn, Mrs. Palmer Winslow, Robert Quinn and Nathan Gumball and purchased the Boston Red Sox. Recently they disposed of the club.

Several years ago, when a state boxing commission was created, Dr. Drury was named a member because of his interest and knowledge of the sport.

Among his boxing friends were numbered Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney.

Betty Nuthall Rallies to Win at Forest Hills

ALICE MARBLE DEFEATED IN TORRID MATCH

Brilliant Comeback Gives British Girl Three-Set Duel; Mrs. Moody Victor.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 19. — (AP.) — Betty Nuthall, thoroughly British and possibly the "fightingest" girl ever to pull on a pair of tennis shorts, supplied 8,000 spectators at the women's national tennis championships today with a thrill that lingered on.

Betty, along with the one and only Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, won her quarter-final match, delayed by yesterday's rain. She beat blonde Alice Marble, of San Francisco, 6-8, 6-0, 7-5, while Queen Helen was toying with Mary Heeley, of the British forces, 6-0, 6-2.

STAGES BIG RALLY

But the story is how Betty, faced with defeat in the final set, given up by the crowd, pulled back from the brink with a grand display of courage and went on to defeat Miss Marble, regarded as the finest of this country's younger crop of players.

The drama was wrapped up in the final set, after Miss Marble had won the first, a long, bitterly-fought affair, and Miss Nuthall had captured the second without the loss of a game to square the match. Returning for the third set, the tall American girl flashed a superb brand of tennis to befuddle Miss Nuthall and win five of the first six games. She was playing marvelous tennis, and she needed only one more victory to clinch the set and the match.

No one would have given a dime for Betty's chances at that juncture. They would have given even less a few seconds later when Alice, behind her powerful service, ran the count to 40-15, one point from victory; two chances to get it. And that was when Betty chose to put on her own private show.

The first point Miss Marble batted into the net after a long rally. On the second Betty passed her with a clean placement to deuce the game. She won the next two points as well to win the game. She won the next five consecutive games. She won the set, 7-5, and the match and the lasting admiration of an audience 3,000 miles from home.

DISCARDS CAUTION

The crowd scarcely could believe its eyes as Betty, putting everything she had behind every stroke, never considered caution for a minute, slowly cut down Miss Marble's seemingly safe lead. In the tenth game the American girl again was at match point on one occasion, only to double-fault in her eagerness. That was the last chance she had. The final game of the match saw Miss Marble turned back without a point on her own service. She tossed her bat in the air as the deciding point, a clean placement, whizzed past.

The match required an hour and a half to play, compared with the 22 minutes Mrs. Moody needed to dispose of Miss Heeley. Queen Helen won 11 straight games before she eased up and spared her rival a whitewashing.

Four teams won through to the semi-final round of doubles. The top-seeded team of Mrs. Moody and Miss Elizabeth Ryan, for many years a resident of London, scored an impressive victory over Kathryn Pearson, of Houston, Tex., and Eugenie Sampson, of Winnetka, Ill., 6-1, 6-0.

Helen Jacobs, of Berkeley, and Sarah Palfrey, of Boston, defending champions, had a hard struggle before eliminating Peggy Scriven and Mrs. L. R. C. Michell, of England, 4-6, 6-4, 9-7. Betty Nuthall and Freda James, of England, won from Jane Sharp, of Pasadena, Cal., and Norma Taubele, of New York, 6-2, 7-5.

Dorothy Round and Mary Heeley, of England, defeated Joan Ridley, England, and Mrs. Harry Brunie, of White Plains, N. Y., 6-0, 6-4.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Ted Yarosz vs. Vince Dundee, 10 rounds; Tiger Joe Randall vs. Al Salbano (after main bout); Phil Ross vs. Al Diamond, Joey Bazzone vs. Al Lewis and Eddie Zivic vs. Harry Weekly, 5 rounds each, and Al Becker vs. Johnny Risko, 4 rounds, Forbes Field.

Tommy King vs. Al McCoy and Tony Celli vs. Buster Price, 10 rounds each, Revere, Mass.

Primo Carnera in exhibition, Wilkes-Barre.

Eddie Houghton vs. Connie Bernard and Wally Sears vs. Pat Patterson, 6 rounds each, Arena, Philadelphia.

Jack Portney vs. Benny Bass, 10 rounds, Atlantic City.

TUESDAY

Frankie Wallace vs. Jimmy Vaughan and Frankie Goosby vs. Jimmy Taylor, 10 rounds each, Cleveland.

Primo Carnera in exhibition, 4 rounds, and Johnny Chiodo vs. Jimmy Murdock, Charley Burns vs. Jimmy Gilligan and Joey Adams vs. Johnny Warner, 6 rounds each, Johnstown.

WEDNESDAY

Primo Carnera in exhibition, 3 rounds, and Tug Phillips vs. Jackie Davis, 6 rounds, Youngstown.

Sammy Slaughter vs. Allen Matthews, 10 rounds, Indianapolis.

McKeesport vs. Altoona amateur bouts, Altoona.

THURSDAY

Primo Carnera in exhibition, 3 rounds; Phil Ross vs. Billy Holt, 6 rounds, and four other bouts, St. Peter's A. A. Stadium, North Side.

OTHER DATES

August 28—Amateur bouts, Bowl, New Castle; Buster Brown vs. Tony Falco, 10 rounds, Atlantic City.

August 29—Sammy Slaughter vs. Willie Oster, 10 rounds, Fort Wayne, Ind.

September 1—Fifteen-round bouts become legal in Pennsylvania.

September 2—Amateur bouts at County Fair, South Park.

September 3—Gorilla Jones vs. Manuel Rubio, 15 rounds, Tia Juana, Mexico.

September 4—Sammy Slaughter vs. Vic Tracy, 10 rounds, Winnipeg, Canada.

September 12—Barney Ross vs. Tony Canzoneri (for world lightweight championship), 15 rounds, Polo Grounds, New York.

September 15—Jack Sharkey vs. King Levinsky, 10 rounds, Comiskey Park, Chicago.

September 27—Jack Sharkey vs. Tommy Loughran, 15 rounds, Baker Bowl, Philadelphia.

October 12—Primo Carnera vs. Dan McCorkindale (for world heavyweight championship), 15 rounds, Rome, Italy.

December 8—Jack Sharkey vs. Max Schmeling, 15 rounds, New York American Christmas Fund, Madison Square Garden.

HEADLINERS IN BOUTS IN LOCAL ARENAS THIS WEEK, BIGGEST IN LOCAL FISTIC HISTORY

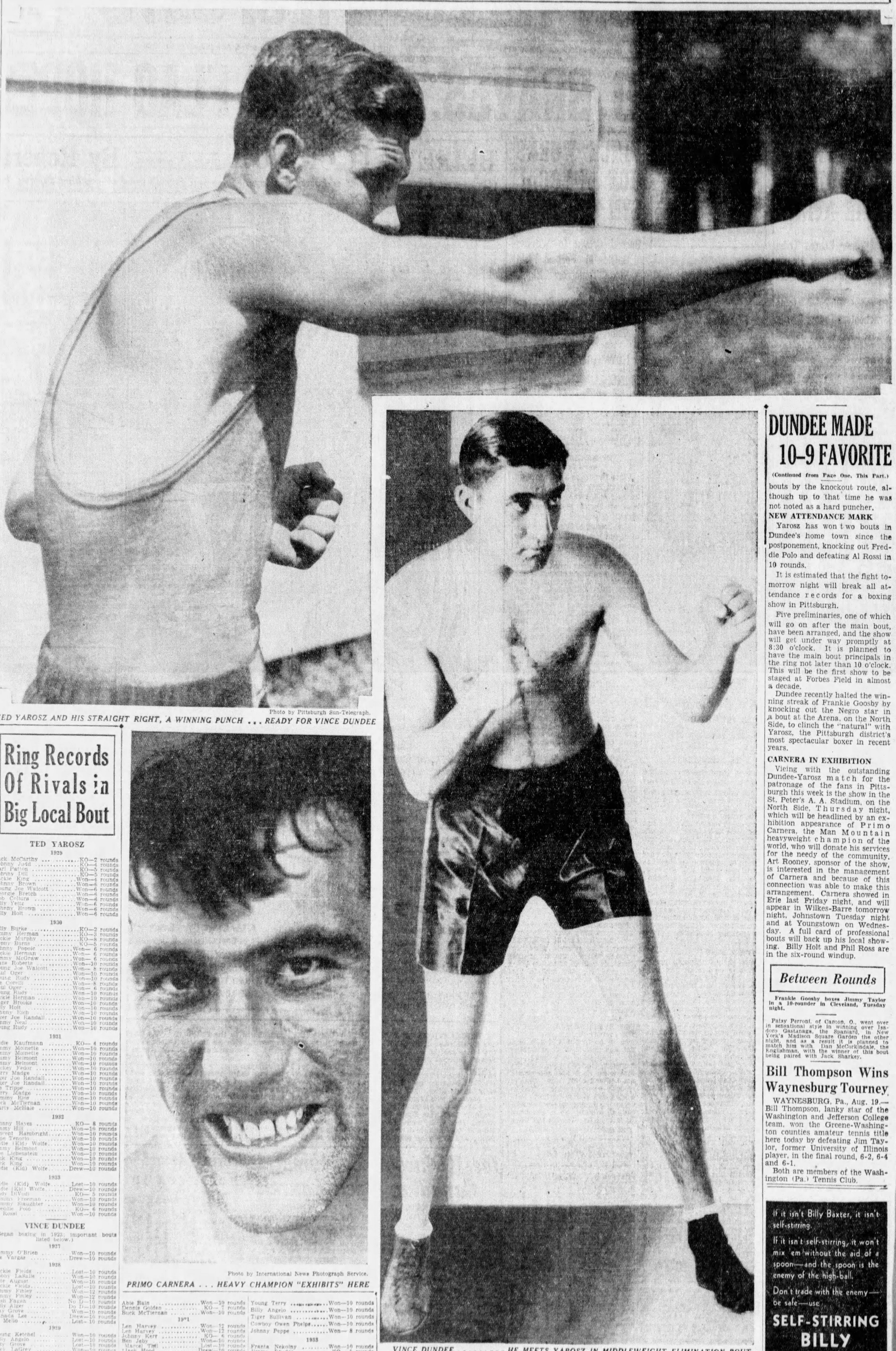


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

TED YAROSZ AND HIS STRAIGHT RIGHT, A WINNING PUNCH . . . READY FOR VINCE DUNDEE

Ring Records Of Rivals in Big Local Bout

TED YAROSZ

1929

Jack McCarthy	KO—2 rounds
Johnny Judd	KO—4 rounds
Carl Patton	KO—5 rounds
Johnny Dill	KO—5 rounds
Jackie King	Won—6 rounds
Johnny Brown	Won—6 rounds
Young Joe Walcott	Won—6 rounds
Georgie Bretch	Won—6 rounds
Bob Collura	Won—6 rounds
Billy Veltz	Won—6 rounds
Johnny Brown	Won—6 rounds
Billy Holt	Won—6 rounds

1930

Billy Burke	KO—2 rounds
Jimmy Herman	KO—3 rounds
Jackie Murphy	KO—8 rounds
Benny Burns	KO—5 rounds
Johnny Popolc	Won— 6 rounds
Jackie Herman	Won— 6 rounds
Jimmy McGraw	Won— 6 rounds
Hans Roberts	Won—10 rounds
Young Joe Walcott	Won— 8 rounds
Paul Oger	Won—10 rounds
Young Rudy	Won—10 rounds
Joe Corelli	Won— 8 rounds
Paul Oger	Won— 6 rounds
Young Rudy	Won—10 rounds
Jackie Herman	Won—10 rounds
Roger Brooks	Won—10 rounds
Billy Holt	Won—10 rounds
Johnny Rich	Won—10 rounds
Tiger Joe Randall	Won—10 rounds
Jimmy Neal	Won—10 rounds
Young Rudy	Won—10 rounds

1931

Eddie Kaufmann	KO— 4 rounds
Jimmy Moinette	Won—10 rounds
Jimmy Moinette	Won—10 rounds
Jimmy Belmont	Won—10 rounds
Jimmy Belmont	Won—10 rounds
Mickey Fedor	Won—10 rounds
Larry Madge	Won—10 rounds
Tiger Joe Randall	Won—10 rounds
Tiger Joe Randall	Won—10 rounds
Joe Trippe	Won—10 rounds
Larry Madge	Won—10 rounds
Tommy Rise	Won—10 rounds
Buck McTiernan	Won—10 rounds
Marty McHale	Won—10 rounds

1932

Johnny Hayes	KO— 8 rounds
Jimmy Hill	Won—10 rounds
Vincent Rambright	Won—10 rounds
Lope Tenorio	Won—10 rounds
Eddie (Kid) Wolfe	Won—10 rounds
Jimmy Belmont	Won—10 rounds
Abe Lichenstein	Won—10 rounds
Jack King	Won—10 rounds
Jack King	Won—10 rounds
Eddie (Kid) Wolfe	Drew—10 rounds

1933

Eddie (Kid) Wolfe	Lost—10 rounds
Eddie (Kid) Wolfe	Drew—10 rounds
Andy DiVodi	KO— 5 rounds
Tommy Freeman	Won—10 rounds
Sammy Slaughter	Won—10 rounds
Freddie Polo	KO— 6 rounds
Al Rossi	Won—10 rounds

VINCE DUNDEE

(Began boxing in 1923; important bouts listed below.)

1927

Tommy O'Brien	Won—10 rounds
Joe Vargas	Drew—10 rounds

1928

Jackie Fields	Lost—10 rounds
Bobby LaSalle	Won—10 rounds
Pete August	Won—10 rounds
Jackie Fields	Lost—10 rounds
Jimmy Finley	Won—12 rounds
Jimmy Finley	Won—12 rounds
Irish Fagan	No D—10 rounds
Billy Alger	Do D—10 rounds
Izzy Grove	Won—10 rounds
Canada Lee	Drew—10 rounds
Al Mello	Lost—10 rounds

1929

Young Ketchel	Won—10 rounds
Billy Angelo	Lost—10 rounds
Izzy Grove	Lost—10 rounds
Joey LaGrey	Won—10 rounds
Phil Stivers	Won—10 rounds
Izzy Grove	Won—10 rounds
Abie Bain	Drew—10 rounds
Abie Bain	Drew—10 rounds
Jackie Fields	Lost—10 rounds
My Sullivan	Won—10 rounds

1930

Billy Leonard	KO— 1 round
Jackie Fields	Lost—10 rounds
Bucky Lawless	Won—10 rounds
Alf Ros	Won—10 rounds
Johnny Indriano	Lost—10 rounds
Ben Jeby	Won—10 rounds
Young Ketchel	Won—10 rounds
My Sullivan	No D.—10 rounds
Abie Bain	Won—10 rounds
Dennis Golden	KO— 7 rounds
Buck McTiernan	Won—10 rounds

1931

Len Harvey	Won—12 rounds
Len Harvey	Won—12 rounds
Johnny Kerr	KO— 6 rounds
Ben Jeby	Won—10 rounds
Marcel Thil	Lost—10 rounds
*Jack Hood	Drew—10 rounds
Johnny Peppe	Won—10 rounds
Solly Kreiger	KO— 8 rounds
Jack Kiernan	KO— 2 rounds
Ernesto Sagues (Tech)	KO— 9 rounds
Johnny Peppe	Won— 8 rounds

1932

Jimmy Smith	Won—10 rounds
Billy Angelo	Won—10 rounds
Vincent Forgione	KO— 4 rounds
Johnny Ketchel	Won—10 rounds
Johnny Oakey	Won—10 rounds
Bucky Lawless	No D—10 rounds
Matt Rice	Won—10 rounds
Abie Bain	No D—10 rounds
Joey Smallwood	Won—10 rounds
Young Terry	Won—10 rounds
Billy Angelo	Won—10 rounds
Tiger Sullivan	Won—10 rounds
Cowboy Owen Phelps	Won—10 rounds
Johnny Peppe	Won— 8 rounds

1933

Franta Nekolny	Won—10 rounds
Jimmy Rhodes	KO— 5 rounds
Ben Jeby	Drew—15 rounds
Neil Kilbane	KO— 5 rounds
Frankie Goosby	KO— 6 rounds
Danny Devlin	KO— 6 rounds

*Fight in London.
†Fight in Paris.

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

PRIMO CARNERA . . . HEAVY CHAMPION "EXHIBITS" HERE

BENEFIT GAME CARDED

The South Park Polo Club will play a picked team from the South Hills Saddle and Harness Club in a benefit game at South Park next Saturday afternoon. The game will get under way at 3 o'clock.

VINCE DUNDEE . . . . . HE MEETS YAROSZ IN MIDDLEWEIGHT ELIMINATION BOUT

German Track Team Beats Great Britain

LONDON, Aug. 19.—(AP.)—Germany today defeated Great Britain, 76 points to 59, in a track and field meet at White City.

The Germans surprised the British team by three upsets in the track events and swept four of the five events in the field to make victory secure.

Max Syring won the three-mile race for Germany in 14 minutes 43 4-5 seconds; Erich Brockmeyer won the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds and Adolf Metzner captured the 440 in 49 2-5 seconds. All three competed in the Los Angeles Olympics.

DUNDEE MADE 10-9 FAVORITE

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

bouts by the knockout route, although up to that time he was not noted as a hard puncher.

NEW ATTENDANCE MARK

Yarosz has won two bouts in Dundee's home town since the postponement, knocking out Freddie Polo and defeating Al Rossi in 10 rounds.

It is estimated that the fight tomorrow night will break all attendance records for a boxing show in Pittsburgh.

Five preliminaries, one of which will go on after the main bout, have been arranged, and the show will get under way promptly at 8:30 o'clock. It is planned to have the main bout principals in the ring not later than 10 o'clock. This will be the first show to be staged at Forbes Field in almost a decade.

Dundee recently halted the winning streak of Frankie Goosby by knocking out the Negro star in a bout at the Arena, on the North Side, to clinch the "natural" with Yarosz, the Pittsburgh district's most spectacular boxer in recent years.

CARNERA IN EXHIBITION

Vieing with the outstanding Dundee-Yarosz match for the patronage of the fans in Pittsburgh this week is the show in the St. Peter's A. A. Stadium, on the North Side, Thursday night, which will be headlined by an exhibition appearance of Primo Carnera, the Man Mountain heavyweight champion of the world, who will donate his services for the needy of the community. Art Rooney, sponsor of the show, is interested in the management of Carnera and because of this connection was able to make this arrangement. Carnera showed in Erie last Friday night, and will appear in Wilkes-Barre tomorrow night, Johnstown Tuesday night and at Youngstown on Wednesday. A full card of professional bouts will back up his local showing. Billy Holt and Phil Ross are in the six-round windup.

Between Rounds

Frankie Goosby boxes Jimmy Taylor in a 10-rounder in Cleveland, Tuesday night.

Patsy Perroni, of Canton, O., went over in sensational style in winning over Isadoro Gastanga, the Spaniard, in New York's Madison Square Garden the other night, and as a result it is planned to match him with Dan McCorkindale, the Englishman, with the winner of this bout being paired with Jack Sharkey.

Bill Thompson Wins Waynesburg Tourney

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Aug. 19.—Bill Thompson, lanky star of the Washington and Jefferson College team, won the Greene-Washington counties amateur tennis title here today by defeating Jim Taylor, former University of Illinois player, in the final round, 6-2, 6-4 and 6-1.

Both are members of the Washington (Pa.) Tennis Club.

If it isn't Billy Baxter, it isn't self-stirring.

If it isn't self-stirring, it won't mix 'em without the aid of a spoon—and the spoon is the enemy of the high-ball.

Don't trade with the enemy—be safe—use

SELF-STIRRING BILLY BAXTER CLUB SODA

Your dealer has it—if he is fancy.

THE RED RAVEN CORPORATION

Giants Top Cubs, 8-4, Increase Lead to Six Games

HOMERS BY OTT, O'DOUL DEFEAT GRIMM'S CLUB

Mel Clouts Two, Frank One In Series Opener; Hubbell Fails to Go Full Distance.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—(AP.)—The Giants' championship aspirations received considerable encouragement today as they opened their crucial stand against the Chicago Cubs, first of three strong Western invaders, with an 8-to-4 victory.

The triumph, coming while the Pittsburgh Pirates were losing to Boston, gave the Giants a lead of six games over the second place Pittsburgh club and seven over the Cubs, who are third.

The Giants fashioned their victory largely through the home-run route as Carl Hubbell failed to last the full distance after six fine innings on the slab. Mel Ott walloped two circuit drives, his sixteenth and seventeenth of the year, and Frank O'Doul hit his twelfth. This pair knocked in six of the Giant runs against Lon Warneke, the Cubs' ace right-hander, and two successors.

Hubbell's first sign of weakening came in the seventh when Kiki Cuyler hammered a home run into the left field stand for the third hit off the Giant southpaw.

Going into the eighth, Hubbell loaded the bases with two passes after Charley Grimm's single and was lifted in favor of Hy Bell. The score:

Chicago.	AB.	H.	P.	A.	New York.	AB.	H.	P.	A.
English,3	4	1	1	3	Moore,lf	2	0	0	0
W.Her'n,2	3	0	0	4	‡James	0	0	0	0
Cuyler,lf	3	1	2	0	Peel,lf	1	0	0	0
F.Her'an,r	4	0	2	0	Critz,2	3	0	3	6
Dem'ree,m	4	2	3	0	Terry,1	3	2	10	1
Hartnett,c	3	0	3	1	Ott,m	4	2	1	0
Campb'll,c	1	1	0	0	O'Doul,r	3	2	1	0
Grimm,1	4	1	9	0	Davis,m	0	0	1	0
Jurges,s	3	0	0	2	Vergez,3	4	1	1	2
Warneke,p	1	0	0	1	Mancuso,c	3	1	6	0
*Koenig	1	1	0	0	Evan,s	3	1	3	5
Herrm'n,p	0	0	0	0	Hubbell,p	2	0	1	2
†Steph'son	0	0	0	0	Bell,p	1	0	0	0
Tinning,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	7	24	13	Totals	29	9	27	14

*Batted for Warneke in the sixth.
†Batted for Herrmann in the eighth.
‡Ran for Moore in the fifth, by permission.

Chicago ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 0—4
New York ..... 0 1 0 2 2 0 3 0 x—8

Runs—Cuyler, Grimm, Jurges, Stephenson, James, Peel, Terry 2, Ott 3, O'Doul. Error—Hartnett. Runs batted in—Ott 3, O'Doul 3, Cuyler, Terry, English, W. Herman, F. Herman. Two base hits—Terry, Mancuso. Home runs—Ott 2, O'Doul, Cuyler. Sacrifices—Critz 2, Hubbell. Double plays—Vergez to Critz to Terry; Hartnett to W. Herman; Hubbell to Ryan to Terry; Critz to Ryan to Terry. Left on bases—New York 6; Chicago 4. Base on balls—Off Hubbell 3; off Warneke 3; off Herrmann 2. Struck out—By Hubbell 3; by Warneke 3; by Bell 1. Hits—Off Warneke, 6 in 5 innings; off Herrmann, 3 in 2 innings; off Tinning, 0 in 1 inning; off Hubbell, 5 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Bell 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Warneke (Moore); by Bell (W. Herman). Winning pitcher—Hubbell. Losing pitcher—Warneke. Time—2:16. Umpires—Magerkurth, Quigley and Reardon.

Phils Defeat Reds Twice, Klein Stars

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19.—(AP.)—Chuck Klein's mighty bat—the bludgeon, which is leading the National League in batting and home runs, poled out three four-baggers today to contribute in a large part toward the Phillies' twin triumph over the Cincinnati Reds.

The husky outfielder hammered out a pair of the circuit clouts in the opener which the Phils won, 12 to 2, with Roy Hansen pitching. In the nightcap Klein added his third round-trip clout of the day. Austin (Cy) Moore pitched his second shutout triumph in les than a week to take that contest, 3 to 0.

Wes Schulmerich also connected for a homer, cracking one of Si Johnson's pitches in the second inning of the opener. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Cincinnati	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Phila.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Bluege,s,.	4	1	2	3	Fullis,m	4	1	4	0
Adams,3	4	1	0	2	Bartell,s	4	3	2	6
Hafey,m	3	0	2	0	Klein,r	5	3	2	0
J.Moore,lf	4	2	1	0	Hurst,1	4	2	12	0
Bottomley,1	4	1	11	1	Davis,c	4	1	2	0
Roettger,r	4	1	3	0	M'Curdy,c	1	0	0	0
Morissey,2	3	0	2	5	Schmrch,lf	5	2	2	0
Manion,c	3	0	3	0	Warner,2	5	2	3	5
Johnson,p	1	0	0	6	M'Leod,3	3	2	0	3
Frey,p	2	1	0	0	Hansen,p	4	1	0	0
Totals	32	7	24	11	Totals	39	17	27	14

Cincinnati ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2
Philadelphia ..... 0 1 5 2 4 0 0 0 *—12

Runs—Bluege, Hafey, Fullis 2, Bartell, Klein 2, Hurst, Davis, Schulmerich 2, Warner, McLeod, Hansen. Errors—Marrissey, Frey. Runs batted in—J. Moore, Bottomley, Schulmerich 2, Klein 4, McLeod, Hansen, Bartell, Hurst, Fullis. Two-base hits—Bartell, Warner, Hansen, J. Moore. Home runs—Schulmerich, Klein 2. Sacrifices—Bartell, McLeod. Double plays—McLeod, Warner to Hurst; Warner to Hurst; Morrissey, Bluege to Bottomley. Left on bases—Phillies 7, Cincinnati 4. Base on balls—Off Johnson 1, Hansen 1. Struck out—By Johnson 1, Hansen 2, Frey 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Johnson (Hurst). Hits—Off Johnson 7 in 2⅓ innings, Frey 10 in 6⅔ innings. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—McGrew and Powell. Time—1:45.

SECOND GAME

Cincinnati	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Phila.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Rice,rf	4	0	4	0	Fullis, cf	4	2	2	0
J.Moore,lf	4	1	1	0	Bartell,ss	4	0	1	5
Hafey,cf	3	0	3	0	Klein,rf	4	1	3	0
Bottomly,1	4	1	9	0	Hurst,1b	4	2	10	1
Lombrd,c	3	0	4	1	Schmrch,lf	2	1	3	0
Morisey,ss	4	0	2	3	Todd,c	4	0	3	0
Adams,3b	3	1	1	0	Warner,2b	3	1	3	3
Bluege,ss	2	0	0	3	McLeod,3b	2	0	1	0
*Roettger	1	0	0	0	A.Moore,p	3	0	1	2
Robello,2b	0	0	0	1					
Benton,p	2	1	0	0					
†Lucas	1	0	0	0					
Stout,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	31	4	24	9	Totals	30	7	27	11

*Batted for Bluge in eighth.
†Batted for Benton in eighth.

Cincinnati ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Philadelphia ..... 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 x—3

Runs—Fullis 2, Klein. Error—Benton. Runs batted in—Hurst, Klein 2. Two base hit—Schumerich. Three base hit—Fullis. Home run—Klein. Sacrifice—McLeod. Left on bases—Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 6. Base on balls—Off A. Moore 2, off Stout 1. Struck out—By A. Moore 2; by Benton 3; by Stout 1. Hits—Off Benton 6 in 7 innings; off Stout 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Benton (Schumerich). Losing pitcher—Benton. Time—1:27. Umpires—Powell, McGrew.

Breakdown Forces McCarthy to Bed

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—(INS.)—Joe McCarthy, manager of the New York Yankees, today was ordered to bed for an idefinite period, by Dr. E. G. Taylor, house physician at the hotel where the team is stopping here.

McCarthy, who has been suffering from a nervous condition, was found by Dr. Taylor to have suffered an irritation of the gall bladder. It is doubtful if the manager will appear at the ball park during the four-game series with the White Sox.

It is understood that McCarthy has not been in the best of health for the last week. While the Yankees' pilot is not in a serious condition, Dr. Taylor intimated that he will keep him under close observation.

Fred Marberry Misses No-Hit Game, Wins, 6-0

DETROIT, Aug. 19.—(AP.)—Fred Marberry, of Detroit, was robbed of a perfect game against the Philadelphia Athletics here today when Foxx and McNair singled in the eighth inning, but he did manage to give the Tigers a 6-to-0 victory.

Fred Marberry

During the first seven innings Marberry retired the visitors in order. Only three Philadelphia batsmen reached first base, Finney walking in the ninth.

Meanwhile Owen, Fox, Rogell, Gehringer, Marberry and Greenberg solved Rube Walberg's delivery, driving him from the mound as the sixth inning ended in a welter of hits that yielded six runs. Coombs, who succeeded him, held the Bengals to one additional hit. The score:

Philadel.	AB.	H.	P.	A.	Detroit.	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Finney,r	3	0	4	0	Rogell,s	4	1	0	4
Cramer,m	4	0	3	0	Fox,r	4	2	1	0
Cochrane,c	3	0	3	1	Geh'nger,2	4	2	1	6
Madjeski,c	0	0	0	0	Walker,m	4	0	5	0
Foxx,1	3	1	6	1	Greenb'g,1	4	2	12	0
McNair,s	3	1	3	4	Doljack,lf	3	0	1	0
Johnson,lf	3	0	2	0	Owen,3	3	1	2	2
Higgins,3	3	0	0	0	Hayworth,c	2	0	4	0
Williams,2	3	0	3	1	Marberry,p	4	1	1	0
Walberg,p	2	0	0	1					
Coombs,p	0	0	0	0					
*Coleman	1	0	0	0					
Totals	28	2	24	8	Totals	32	9	27	12

*Batted for Coombs in ninth.

Philadelphia ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Detroit ..... 0 0 0 0 4 2 0 0 x—6

Runs—Fox, Doljack, Owen, Hayworth 2, Marberry. Error—Walberg. Runs batted in—Gehringer 2, Rogell 2, Hayworth, Cox. Two base hits—Gehringer, Rogell. Three base hit—Owens. Sacrifices—Doljack, Owens. Double play—Rogell to Gehringer to Greenberg. Left on bases—Detroit 7, Philadelphia 2. Base on balls—Off Marberry 1, off Walberg 2; off Coombs 1. Struck out—By Marberry 4; by Walberg 2. Hits—Off Walberg 8 in 6 innings; off Coombs 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Walberg. Time—1:37. Umpires—Summers and McGowan.

Indians Nose Out Red Sox, 6 to 5

CLEVELAND, Aug. 19.—(AP.)—The Indians took a firmer grip on third place in the American League race today by nosing out Boston, 6 to 5, for the second straight victory over the Red Sox.

It was no walkaway, however, what with a four-run rally by the Sox in the seventh inning, which sent Clint Brown to the showers.

Cissell and Averill combined two singles and a stolen base for one run in the first. Two sacrifices, one on the third strike, and another on a fly, coupled with three hits and an error bagged three more runs for the Indians in the fifth.

The Sox tied up the score in the seventh, however, with a blistering rally, involving five hits. Hale's pop double and Kamm's single in the eighth, however, permitted Cleveland to win. The score:

Boston.	AB.	H.	P.	A.	Cleveland.	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Warstler,s	5	1	1	4	Galatzer,r	3	1	4	0
Walters,3	4	2	0	2	Cissell,s	3	1	3	3
Cook,m-lf	5	2	4	0	Averill,m	4	1	2	0
R.John'n,r	4	1	3	0	Vosmik,lf	4	1	1	0
Ferrell,c	4	1	2	1	Pytlak	0	0	0	0
Alex'der,1	5	1	10	1	Porter,lf	0	0	0	0
Jolley,lf	4	1	0	1	Hale,2	4	2	2	5
Oliver,m	0	0	0	0	Kamm,3	4	1	1	4
M'Manus,2	4	1	4	4	Boss,1b	4	0	11	0
Andrews,p	2	1	0	1	Spencer,c	4	2	3	0
†Judge	1	1	0	0	Brown,p	1	1	0	3
Welch,p	1	0	0	0	Bean,p	0	0	0	1
					†Burnett	0	0	0	0
					Connally,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	12	24	12	Totals	32	10	27	16

*Batted for Andrews in seventh.
†Batted for Bean in seventh.
‡Ran for Vosmik in eighth.

Boston ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 4 0 0—5
Cleveland ..... 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 2 *—6

Runs—Cook, R. Johnson, Alexander, McManus, Judge, Galatzer, Cissell, Pytlak, Hale, Spencer, Brown. Errors—R. Johnson, Andrews, Averill. Runs batted in—Averill 2, Kamm 2, Galatzer, Hale, R. Johnson 2, Jolley, Ferrell, Warstler. Two-base hits—McManus, Hale. Three-base hit—R. Johnson. Stolen base—Cissell. Sacrifices—Walters, Brown, Galatzer. Left on bases—Boston 10, Cleveland 6. Base on balls—Off Connally 2, off Andrews 1, off Welch 1. Struck out—By Brown 1, by Connally 2, by Welch 2. Hits—Off Andrews, 6 in 6 innings; off Connally, 1 in 2 innings; off Welch, 4 in 2 innings; off Brown, 10 in 6 2-3 innings; off Bean, 1 in 1-3 inning. Winning pitcher—Connally. Losing pitcher—Welch. Time of game—2:05. Umpires—Ormsby and Owens.

Other American League box scores on page four, this part.

Dodgers Beat Cards In Series Opener

BROOKLYN, Aug. 19.—(AP.)—The Dodgers tumbled the St. Louis Cardinals back into the second division today by winning the first game of their series, 5 to 2, as Ray Benge got the better of Bill Hallahan on the mound. The defeat put the Cards one point behind the Boston Braves.

Tony Cuccinello led the Brooklyn attack, hitting two doubles and driving in a run with each and scoring a third tally. Jim Collins was responsible for both St. Louis runs, smacking a home run with Joe Medwick on base in the second.

Manager Max Carey, of the Dodgers, and Catcher Al Lopez were absent, being under suspension as the result of an altercation with an umpire. Coach Casey Stengel directed the team. The score:

St. Louis	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Brooklyn	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Martin,3	5	1	1	1	Taylor,m	4	0	5	0
Watkins,r	3	1	0	1	Flowers,s	3	1	3	3
Frisch,2	4	1	1	4	Hutcheson,r	3	0	0	0
Medwick,l	4	2	2	0	L.Wilson,lf	4	1	2	0
Collins,1	3	1	15	1	Leslie,1	4	1	7	0
Allen,m	3	0	3	0	Cuccinello,2	3	2	6	3
Durocher,s	4	0	1	4	Stripp,3	3	1	0	3
O'Farrel,c	3	1	1	1	Outen,c	3	1	4	1
*Slade	0	0	0	0	Benge,p	3	2	0	2
J.Wilson,c	0	0	0	0					
†Orsatti	1	1	0	0					
Hallahan,p	2	0	0	0					
‡Crawford	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	8	24	15	Totals	30	9	27	12

*Ran for O'Farrell in seventh.
†Batted for J. Wilson in ninth.
‡Batted for Hallahan in ninth.

St. Louis ..... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Brooklyn ..... 0 0 0 1 1 * 0 2 *—5

Errors—Flowers, J. Wilson. Runs—Flowers, Hutcheson, L. Wilson, Cuccinello, Stripp, Collins, Benge. Runs batted in—Collins 2, L. Wilson, Benge, Cuccinello 2. Two-base hits—Flowers, Cuccinello 2. Home run—Collins. Stolen bases—Cuccinello, Stripp. Sacrifice—Benge. Double plays—Flowers, Cuccinello and Leslie; Benge, Flowers and Cuccinello; Collins (unassisted). Left on bases—St. Louis 8, Brooklyn 7. Base on balls—Off Benge 4, Hallahan 5. Struck out—By Hallahan 1, Benge 3. Wild pitch—Hallahan. Umpires—Pfirman, Klem and Moran. Time of game—2:05.

Grid Call Issued By Georgetown U.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP.)—Two score gridiron candidates at Georgetown University were called by Coach Jack Hagerty today to gather at the hilltop school on September 5 for early training.

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, Aug. 19.—(AP.)—Results of football games played today in the British Isles follow:

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Airdrienonians	0	Aberdeen	4
Ayr United	1	Hearts	3
Celtic	2	Falkirk	2
Cowdenbeath	9	Queen's Park	2
Dundee	1	Clyde	1
Hibernians	0	Rangers	0
Motherwell	1	St. Johnstone	0
Patrick Thistle	2	Kilmarnock	3
St. Mirren	2	Hamilton Academ.	3
Third Lanark	1	Queen of South	2

Second Division

Alloa	1	Dundee United	2
Dumbarton	2	King's Park	1
East Fife	2	Leith Athletic	1
East Stirling	5	Raith Rovers	1
Forfar Athletic	3	Albion Rovers	1
Montrose	2	Arbroath	1
Morton	4	Edinburgh City	0
St. Bernard's	2	Brechin City	1
Stenhousemuir	3	Dunfermline	1

CIVICS TO PRACTICE

The Bloomfield 'Civics' football squad will hold its first practice of the season Tuesday evening at 7:30. The management asks all members as well as any new candidates to attend the workout.

NET PLAY ON WCAE

WCAE has made arrangements to broadcast the highlights in the national women's tennis championship tournament at Forest Hills from 5:15 to 5:30 this afternoon.

200 Noted Drivers Await Hearst Cup Races Today

By STEVE HEALEY,
Universal Service.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Two hundred of the most daring outboard pilots are now quartered in Chicago awaiting the gun that will send them on their way tomorrow in the largest speedboat regatta held in the country—the second annual Hearst Gold Cup speed classic.

These 200 pilots represent a new world record for the number of entries in a regatta. The old mark of 167 was made last year in the initial Hearst event.

They hail from 32 states and include the national champions in all divisions of the sport, as well as 12 world record-holders.

From California to Maine they have traveled in search of fame, thrills and the beautiful Hearst gold cup.

All of the country's best amateur drivers are here to take the cup away from Horace Tennes, the initial winner.

Visitors to the World's Fair and Chicagoans are in for seven hours of thrills when they visit the north lagoon at a Century of Progress tomorrow.

Monaca Wins Davis Cup Doubles Match

MONTE CARLO, Monaco, Aug. 19.—(AP.)—Monaco today defeated Switzerland in doubles in their elimination play for the 1924 Davis Cup competition to send the series to the final two singles matches for decision. Switzerland won the two singles contests yesterday.

Landau and Gallepe, of Monaco, defeated Aeschlimann and Steiner 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

PIRATES LOSE TO BRAVES

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Jordan's home run in the fifth was the third marker charged to Meine. Jordan doubled to score Urbanski in the sixth, Hoyt's lone frame.

The run off Chagnon came in the eighth, when Brandt doubled and counted on a single by Moore which came after the Buc hurler had thrown away a chance to escape being scored on by falling all over Urbanski's sacrifice bunt.

TWO GAMES TODAY

Grace opened the Pirates' sixth with the first hit off Brandt, a double, and registered with two gone as Maranville miscued on Lindstrom's tap. A triple by Vaughan and a double by Suhr ended the Buccos' scoring in the seventh.

The rivals play a doubleheader tomorrow The Braves will call on old Tom Zachary and Ben Cantwell. Manager George Gibson has nominated Larry French and Bill Swift.

Pitcher Ralph Birkofer, Pirate southpaw farmhand, who has been recalled from the Toronto club of the International League, will join his parent club here tomorrow. A standout pitcher in the Class A. A. circuit, Birkofer is in top condition. He is expected to swing into action when the Buccos play the Giants next week.

Ryan and Kestling Win Tennis Titles

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 19.—(AP.)—Jack Ryan, Jr., of Milwaukee, won the boys' singles title in the State Open tennis tournament today by defeating Ted Scott, of Indianapolis, 6-0, 6-1.

The girls' title went to Elizabeth Kestling, of St. Paul, victor in the final over Alice Higgins 6-1, 6-2.

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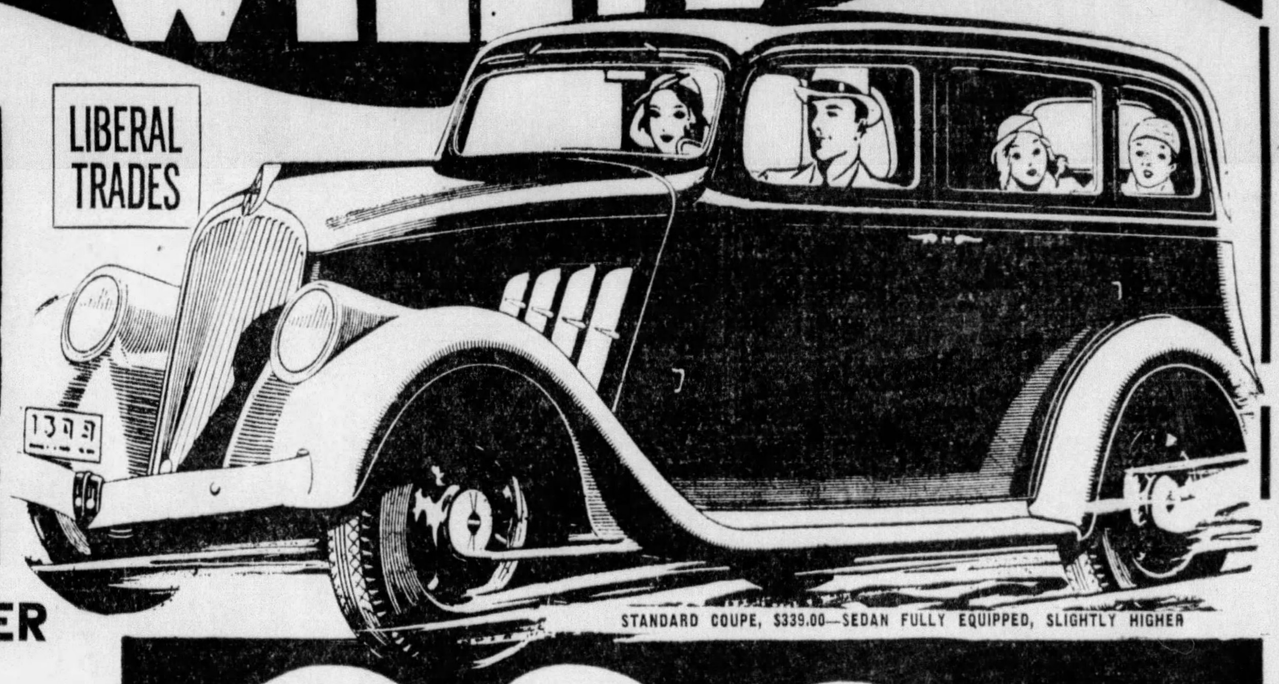

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Pairings Made for Public Parks Tennis Tourney

MATCHES BEGIN TOMORROW ON COUNTY COURTS

Men's Singles Fill First Day's Program; Women to Usher in Play Tuesday.

Pairings and starting times for the first round of District XI eliminations in the public parks and playgrounds tennis tournament, slated to begin tomorrow at the South Park courts, were announced yesterday by William S. Haddock, director of the tournament. Middle States Lawn Tennis Association medals will be presented the winners. The pairings for tomorrow follow:

MEN'S SINGLES

9:00 a. m.—E. J. Grennan vs. Raymond Yellig, Thomas H. Locke, Jr., vs. George Tsoruas, Walter Ketter vs. William R. Bolithe, Harold A. Neff vs. Julius Fresco.

10:00 a. m.—G. Rowland Wilson vs. G. Jay Newhams, Dudley Weis vs. Stephen Smith, Harry Tsoryas vs. William Drew, Forest Campbell vs. Jim Stevenson.

11:00 a. m.—Holt Drake vs. Jack O'Brien, R. T. Kolson vs. Robert McMorrow, Bob Critchlow vs. William J. Purcell, Walter Douglas vs. John Allison.

12:30 p. m.—Edward Helm vs. Paul Kletter, Ferdinand Strothman vs. J. E. Cox, Ralph Snively vs. Andrew Lencher, Robert Markovina vs. Thomas Dunn.

1:30 p. m.—S. A. McCorkle vs. Donald C. Ross, Walter Rose vs. Thomas O'Connor, Charles Funk, vs. John McGlusson, James Roache vs. Nelson Williams, Harold W. Snowden vs. A. P. Carluel.

2:30 p. m.—William F. Lowe, Jr. vs. William Taylor, William Weber vs. Robert McGinness, Merle Shields, Jr., vs. Richard Young, Raymond McColligan vs. Leo O'Neill.

3:30 p. m.—Gard Slocum vs. Phil aCsper, Morris Parker vs. Milton King, Joe zzestucek vs. William E. Blum, Edward Rech vs. Earl Myers.

4:30 p. m.—Joe Salisbury vs. Cyril Dougherty, Harold Campbell vs. M. M. Chute, Harold Walz vs. Ralph Martin, Jr., Ed Hirschberg vs. Frank Moore.

5:30 p. m.—William Esser vs. Bud Coyne, Richard Creighton vs. Clyde Fagan, H. C. Link vs. Joseph O'Neil, Robert Stocker vs. Robert Washabaugh.

6:30 p. m.—Charles Selby vs. William Kestner, Edward Rennells vs. C. Schwartz, Thomas Murphy vs. C. W. Hatch, Russ Unger vs. Frank J. Gemach.

7:30 p. m.—Kenneth W. Evans vs. Andrew Graney, Arthur Thielman vs. Creighton C. Jones, Roy Heckler vs. Paul Wick, Harold Hatch vs. Ralph Snively.

TUESDAY

Men's Singles

9:00 a. m.—Ted Rosenthal vs. Jack Tunney, Jim Gougler vs. James Criswell, Robert Bald vs. Milton Deithorn, Hugh Donnelley vs. Edwin Beachler.

10:00 a. m.—Arthur Gallick vs. Joseph Creighton, J. E. Ruben vs. Jim Slocum, Floyd Hotz vs. Jerry Maloney, William Fay vs. John Campbell.

11:00 a. m.—Robert McPeak vs. Phil Thomas, Jimmy Clark vs. Charles Smith, Dick Dalzell vs. Theo J. Kauffield, Irwin Solow vs. Norman B. Wiley.

12:30 p. m.—Don Hall vs. Joe Carlson, W. S. Berreshsem vs. Paul DeJohn, Roy G. Getty vs. J. M. Dixon, H. Ackerman vs. Cliff McMorran.

MEN'S DOUBLES

1:30 p. m.—Ralph Snively and partner vs. Dudley Weiss and Ray Veling, William Kestner and partner vs. Stephen Smith and H. Snowden, Earl Myers and Elmer Artzberger vs. Albert Collins and partner, Joe Salisbury and partner vs. Dick Dalzell and John Campbell, J. M. Dixon and C. W. Hatch, bye.

2:30 p. m.—Milton Deithorn and Joe Creighton vs. William Benz and partner, Walter Ketterer and G. J. Newhams vs. Robert Bald and partner, Joe Carlson and partner vs. Floyd Hotz and Harold Campbell, William J. Purcell and Roy G. Getty vs. Donald C. Ross and partner, Ray Heckler and Ray McColligan, bye.

3:30 p. m.—Phil Thomas and Bud Coyne vs. R. Stocker and I. Ferguson, J. E. Cox and partner vs. Bob Critchlow and Jim Gougler, Percy Mooney and Joseph O'Neill and Leo O'Neill, Hart Drake and partner vs. Ted Rosenthal and partner, Don and Harold Hatch, bye.

4:30 p. m.—Irwin Solow and Morris Parker vs. Jack Stevenson and partner, Robert McPeak and Edwin H. Beachler vs. Phil Weber and Wilbur Kaylor, Casper and Krey vs. C. Dougnerty and partner, Kristucek and partner vs. R. T. Kelson and A. P. Carlinel, Andrew Graney and Thomas Murphy, bye.

5:30 p. m.—W. S. Berrehaem and Arthur Thielman vs. John Allison and Cliff McMorrow, Harry Waid and Jim Slocum vs. Walter Douglas and Charles Smith, James Criswell and Frank Moore vs. W. Fay and partner, Milton King and Dick Creighton vs. H. Ackerman and S. Thompson.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

12:30 p. m.—Miss Donelley vs. Marion Klein, Marie McColligan, bye, Helen Kauffield vs. Florence E. McDonald, Mildred Cartwright bye, Margaret Esser vs. Claire Kletter, Louise Cassidy bye, Darlene Lane vs. Kathiene Thomas, Dorothy Sullivan bye.

7:00 p. m.—Elizabeth Cone vs. Rosanna Dugan, Libby McColligan bye, Elizabeth Cone vs. Mary Lou Brenkus, Margaret McColligan bye; Emily Ackerman vs. Kay Reif, Hazel Dixon bye; Lillian Radocia vs. Victoria Brannon.

WEDNESDAY

MEN'S DOUBLES

9:00 a. m.—William Drew and John Koegler vs. C. A. Wilson and H. A. Neff, G. Jay Newhams and partner vs. T. H. Locke and E. J. Grennan.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

6:30 p. m.—Libby and Marie McColligan vs. Sue Hart and Elizabeth Cone, Emily Ackerman and Mary Lou Brenkus vs. Marion Klein and Darlene Lane, Rosanna Dugan and Viola Veiper vs. Dorothy Sullivan and Bina Donnelley, Margaret McColligan and Louise Cassidy vs. Kathleen M. Thomas and Florence McDonald.

7:30 p. m.—Lillian Radocyis and Mildred Cartwright vs. winner of McColligan and Hart-Cone match, Hazel Dixon and partner vs. winner of Brenkus-Ackerman and Klein-Lane match.

White Sox Beat Yanks in Twelfth

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—(AP.)—The White Sox spotted the New York Yankees seven runs through some loose playing and Babe Ruth's twenty-eighth homer of the season in the early innings today, then came back to win out in the twelfth, 8 to 7 and end their five-game losing streak. The defeat put the Yankees 8½ games behind the league leading Washington Senators

A triple by Evar Swanson with the bases loaded climaxed a five-run rally at the expense of Charley Ruffing and Wilcy Moore in the eighth that tied the score. Charley Devens, the young righthander, who checked that outburst, was reached for the winning run in the twelfth when Charley Berry doubled and Hal Rhyne lined a single off Tony Lazzeri's glove. The score:

N. York	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Chicago	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Combs, m..	5	1	2	0	Swanson, r.	4	2	2	4
Sewell, 3..	6	1	0	2	Haas, m....	6	2	2	0
Ruth, lf...	2	1	0	0	Kress, 1....	5	2	19	0
Walker, lf.	2	1	0	0	Simmons, lf	6	2	1	0
Gehrig, 1..	5	3	11	0	Appling, s..	5	1	2	5
Chapman, r	6	0	3	1	Dykes, 3....	3	0	1	3
Lazzeri, 2.	6	1	8	4	Jones, c....	6	0	6	0
Dickey, c...	6	1	7	1	Berry, c....	2	1	1	0
Crosetti, s.	5	0	1	4	Rhyne, 2..	6	1	4	5
Ruffing, p..	1	0	0	0	Grube, c....	2	0	0	0
Moore, p..	0	0	0	0	Webb, ...	0	0	0	0
Devens, p..	1	0	0	0	Miller, ...	0	0	0	0
					Hayes, 2	1	0	1	2
					Hurbam, p.	0	0	0	0
					Kimsey, p..	3	0	0	2
					Lyons, ...	1	0	0	0
					Faber, p....	1	0	0	1
Totals.	48	13	*34	16	Totals.	45	11	36	24

*One out when winning run scored.
†Ran for Dykes in eighth.
‡Batted for Grube in eighth.
§Ran for Webb in eighth.
‖Batted for Kimsey in eighth.

New York.... 2 0 1 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—7
Chicago..... 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 5 0 0 0 1—8

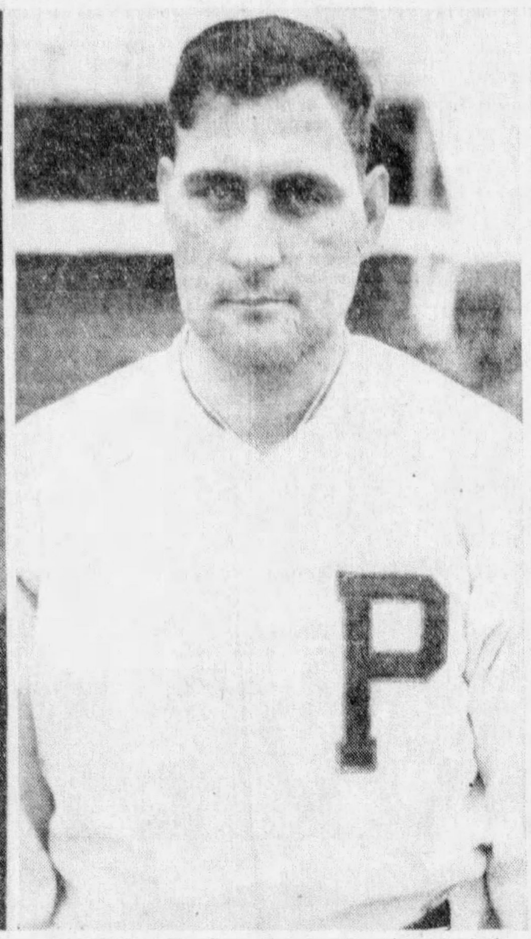
Errors—Crosetti, Kress, Appling, Rhyne. Runs—Coombs, Ruth, Sewell, Chapman, Lazzeri, Crosetti 2, Kress 2, Simmons, Jones, Berry, Grube, Miller, Lyons. Runs batted in—Combs 2, Ruth, Chapman 2, Crosetti, Swanson 4, Simmons, Appling, Rhyne, Lyons. Two-base hits—Ruth, Walker, Haas, Simmons, Berry. Three-base hit—Swanson. Home run—Ruth. Double play—Rhyne to Appling to Kress. Left on bases—New York 10, Chicago 10. Base on balls—Off Ruffing 5, off Hayes 2, off Durham 2, off Kimsey 3. Struck out—By Ruffing 5, by Devens 4, by Kimsey 1, by Faber 1. Hits—Off Ruffing, 10 in 7⅔ innings; off Moore, 2 in 0 (hitting batters to two batters in eighth); off Devens, 2 in 3⅔ innings; off Durham, 1 in 0 inning (pitched to three batters in first); off Kimsey, 11 in 8 innings; off Faber, 1 in 4 innings. Wild pitch—Durham. Winning pitcher—Faber. Losing pitcher—Devens. Time—2:40. Umpires—Geisel, Kolls and Moriarty.

ALL STARS TRIUMPH

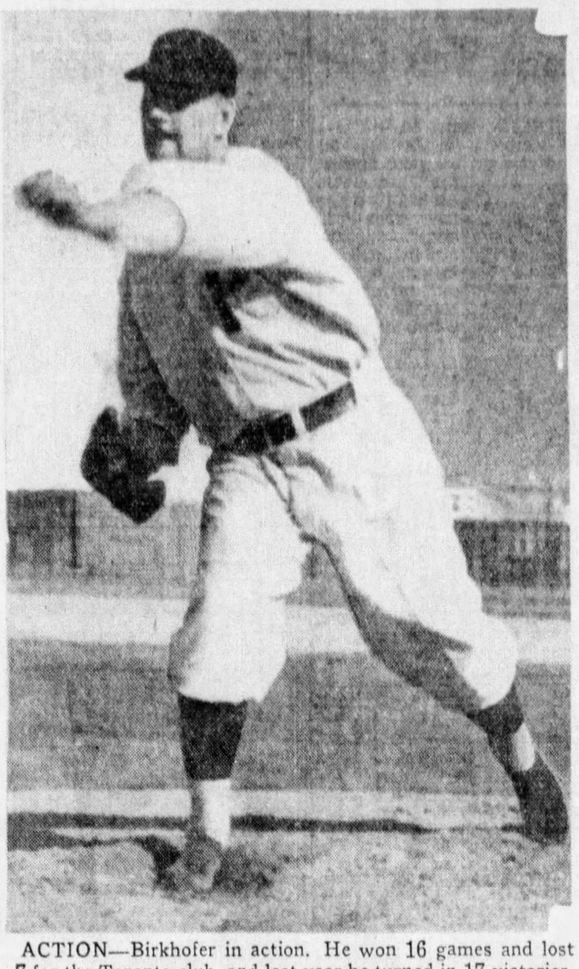
The Crafton Church League All-Stars baseball team scored a 2-to-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Independents in an exhibition game at Crafton yesterday.

RECALLED BY PIRATES, STAR SOUTHPAW REPORTS IN BOSTON TODAY

JOINS—When Ralph Birkofer first joined the Pirates, he was taken in tow by Coach Honus Wagner (right) at Chicago on the training trip last spring. In May he was released to the Toronto club, of the International League, to get helpful further seasoning.



CLOSEUP—Here's a close range picture of the husky Birkofer, who has been recalled by the Pirates and rejoins them in Boston today to bolster the pitching staff for the chase down the home stretch.



ACTION—Birkhofer in action. He won 16 games and lost 7 for the Toronto club, and last year he turned in 17 victories and 11 defeats for Kansas City and Tulsa. He has a great fast ball. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Minor Leagues

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Minneapolis— R. H. E.
Indianapolis ..... 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 0—5 8 1
Minneapolis ..... 4 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 *—6 8 4
Batteries—Boien and Riddle; Murray and Glenn.

At St. Paul— R. H. E.
Louisville ..... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2 9 1
St. Paul ..... 1 0 0 0 0 5 0 2 *—8 8 1
Batteries—Weinert and Erickson; Trow and Fenner.

At Milwaukee— R. H. E.
Toledo..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1—4 12 3
Milwaukee. 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0—4 12 3
Batteries—Winegarner, Lee and Healy; Pelli, Hillin and Young, Bengough.

At Kansas City— R. H. E.
Columbus ..... 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—4 11 1
Kansas City ..... 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 2—6 11 1
Batteries—Winford and Delancey; Carson and Brenzel.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

At Toronto (first game)— R. H. E.
Albany ..... 0 0 0 2 0 1 —6 18 1
Toronto ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 5 1
Batteries—Campbell and Phelps; Brame and Smith.

Second game— R. H. E.
Albany ..... 2 0 0 0 4 0 4—10 13 0
Toronto ..... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0— 2 4 1
Batteries—Filley and Phelps; Hamlin, Goldstein and Heving.

At Rochester— R. H. E.
Baltimore ..... 0 2 4 0 0 0 0 0 0—6 11 0
Rochester ..... 1 2 1 2 0 0 0 2 *—8 15 1
Batteries—Claxel, Smythe and Sprinz; Blake and Florence, Hinkle.

Jersey City at Buffalo, two night games.

At Buffalo—First game— R. H. E.
Jersey City ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 9 0
Buffalo ..... 4 0 0 0 1 0 *—5 10 1
(Seven innings by agreement.)
Batteries—Bloomer and Rensa; Gould and Crouse.

At Buffalo—Second game— R. H. E.
Jersey City..... 0 0 1 0 4 0 0 0 0—5 13 4
Buffalo..... 1 1 2 3 0 0 1 0 *—8 14 5
Batteries—Shealen and Emerson; Perkins and Crouse.

At Montreal— R. H. E.
Newark..... 0 0 1 0 0 2 1 0 1—5 12 2
Montreal..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—3 5 1
Batteries—Jablonowski, Murphy and Hargreaves; Mylykangas, Fisher and Tate, Grabowski.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

At Atlanta—First game— R. H. E.
Knoxville..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 6 1
Atlanta..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 *—5 12 0
Batteries—Rabb and Head; Aube and Phillips.

At Atlanta—Second game— R. H. E.
Knoxville..... 0 1 0 0 3 1 0 5 0—9 13 0
Atlanta..... 1 2 0 1 0 0 0 3 *—7 14 1
Batteries—Adkins and Rea; Kleinhaus, Moore and Phillips.

At New Orleans— R. H. E.
Birmingham... 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 1 1—6 11 1
New Orleans.. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2 10 0
Batteries—Sheat and Berries; Moore, Margavie and Autry.

At Memphis— R. H. E.
Chattanooga... 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0—3 7 1
Memphis..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3—4 11 1
Batteries—Bartoel, Lutke and Maple; Kelly and Berger, Cuoto.

At Little Rock (night game)— R. H. E.
Nashville..... 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 1 3—7 11 4
Little Rock.. 6 2 0 1 5 0 1 0 *—15 16 2
Batteries—Robinson, Bruce and Baker; Cantrell and Wise.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

At Johnstown—First game— R. H. E.
Springfield..... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 0—4 7 0
Johnstown..... 0 2 0 1 0 1 0 * —4 10 0
Batteries—Martin, Hutzell and Rowland, Smith and Makowski.

At JohnstownSecond game— R. H. E.
At Johnstown Second game— R. H. E.
Johnstown.... 1 1 0 0 0 2 1 0 * —5 9 2
Batteries—McDonald and Rowland, Thompson and Makowski.

At Wheeling— R. H. E.
Dayton..... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2 9 0
Wheeling..... 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 *—3 11 2
Batteries—Balaski and Millies; Tobin and Holm.

At Charleston— R. H. E.
Zanesville..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—2 5 1
Charleston.... 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 *—3 8 3
Batteries—Haas and Aimond; Jackson, Lamaster and Mackie.

At Beckley— R. H. E.
Huntington.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1— 1 7 3
Beckley..... 0 7 0 3 4 1 0 3 *—18 20 0
Batteries—Bratton, Cuppet and Rangnow; Bassett and Heath.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Reading..... 8—Elmira..... 3
Scranton..... 3—York..... 2
York..... 1—Scranton..... 0
Wilkes-Barre.... 6—Harrisburg..... 4
Wilkes-Barre.... 3—Harrisburg..... 1
Williamsport.... 2—Binghamton..... 3
Williamsport.... 4—Binghamton..... 3

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Missions..... 10—Seattle..... 4
San Francisco.... 7—Oakland..... 6

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo at Milwaukee.
Columbus at Kansas City.
Louisville at St. Paul.
Indianapolis at Minneapolis.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Jersey City at Buffalo.
Newark at Montreal.
Baltimore at Rochester.
Others not scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta at Knoxville (2).
Chattanooga at Memphis (2).
Birmingham at New Orleans (2).
Nashville at Little Rock (2).

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Springfield at Johnstown (2).
Zanesville at Charleston (2).
Huntington at Beckley.
Dayton at Wheeling (2).

LOCAL DRIVER WINS

CLEVELAND, Aug. 19.—(AP.)—Derland Johnston, of Pittsburgh, won the men's fancy diving contest in the Cleveland Water Front swimming carnival here today, defeating Tommy Pope and H. Unterberger, of Cleveland.

NEWLONSBURG SCOUTS WIN

The Newlonsburg Troop, Turtle Creek Valley district, Boy Scouts of America, won the district's first annual swimming meet in the Byerly Crest pool, scoring 93 points.

Export finished in second place with 55, Delmont scored 26 and Murraysville 11.

Walton, of Delmont, won the 40-yard breast stroke, the 40-yard back stroke and the 40-yard free style. The summary:

20-yard free style, under 95 pounds—Won by McHall, Export; Stark, Newlonsburg, second; Kemerer, Delmont, third. Time, 19 seconds.

20-yard free style, under 110 pounds—Won by Townsend, Newlonsburg; J. Robb, Newlonsburg, second; Butler, Murrysville, third. Time, 17.4 seconds.

20-yard free style, under 125 pounds—Won by J. Hart, Export; Tarr, second; G. Robb, Newlonsburg, third. Time, 29 seconds.

40-yard free style, under 140 pounds—Won by Walton, Delmont; Plechie, Export, second; Kondrat, Export, third. Time, 30.8 seconds.

40-yard free style, under 140 pounds—Won by W. Stagmates, Newlonsburg; Praggi, Export, second; Speer, Export, third. Time, 30.2 seconds.

20-yard breast stroke, under 110 pounds—Won by Stark, Newlonsburg; J. Robb, Newlonsburg, second; Townsend, Newlonsburg, third. Time, 23 seconds.

40-yard breast stroke, under 110 pounds—Won by Walton, Delmont; Kondrat, Export, second; Plechie, Export, third. Time, 41.8 seconds.

Plunge for distance, over 125 pounds—Won by Walton, Delmont, and Merick, Export, Staymates, Newlonsburg, tied for first. Distance, 28.4 feet.

Plunge for distance, over 125 pounds—Won by Robb, Newlonsburg; C. Hart, Newlonsburg, second; J. Hart, Export, third. Distance, 42 feet.

Plunge for distance, under 95 pounds—Won by Stark, Newlonsburg; McHail, Export, second. Distance 25.3 feet.

40-yard free style, underwater—Won by W. Staymates, Newlonsburg; Tarr, Newlonsburg, second; G. Robb, Newlonsburg, third. Time, 30.2 seconds.

40-yard side stroke, under 95 pounds—Won by Stark, Newlonsburg; McHail, Export, second; Kemerer, Delmont, third. Time, 43.8 seconds.

40-yard side stroke, under 125 pounds—Won by Hart, Export; G. Robb, Newlonsburg, second; Shoemaker, Export, third.

40-yard side stroke, under 125 pounds—Plechie, Export, and King, Murrysville, tied for first; Walton, Delmont, third. Time 37 seconds.

20-yard back stroke, under 95 pounds—Won by Stark, Newlonsburg; Kemerer, Delmont, second. Time 25.6 seconds.

40-yard back stroke, under 125 pounds—Won by Townsend, Newlonsburg; J. Robb, Newlonsburg, second; J. Hart, Export, third. Time, 45.6 seconds.

40-yard back stroke, under 125 pounds—Won by Walton, Delmont; W. Staymates, Newlonsburg, second; Kondrat, Export, third.

200-yard free style relay—Won by Newlonsburg; Export, second. Time, 1 minute 44.2 seconds.

120-yard medley relay—Won by Export; Newlonsburg, second. Time, 2 minutes 5 seconds.

Diving contest, under 110 pounds—Won by Stark, Newlonsburg; Butler, Murrysville, second; J. Robb, Newlonsburg, third.

Diving contest, over 110 pounds—Won by Kondrat, Export; King, Murrysville, second; Praggi, Export, third.

Homestead Saxons Cop

Homestead men and women's swimming teams won top honors in the national Saxon swimming championship meet, held at Locust Grove pool, Homestead, yesterday.

In the men's division, the Homesteaders scored 25 points. Youngstown was second with 18, New Castle third with five and Salem fourth with three.

The Homestead women's team scored 27 points against two for Salem.

Boyle, of Homestead, was the only double winner in the men's competition, winning both the fancy diving and the 100-yard breast stroke. The summary:

Men's Events

100-yard free style—Won by T. Gogel Youngstown; S. Tisley, Salem, second; P. Weorich, third. Time, 1:09.3.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by S. Boyle Homestead; E. Gobel, Youngstown, second; W. Bendel, New Castle, third. Time, 1:23.2.

Fancy diving—Won by Boyle, Homestead; W. Bendel, New Castle second; R. Bendel, Youngstown, third.

Canoe tilting—Won by Homestead. Homestead second; Youngstown, third.

200-yard free style relay—Won by Youngstown; Homestead second; New Castle third. Time, 2:26.

Women's Events

50-yard free style—Won by Teresa Bair, Homestead; Anna Bair, Homestead, second; Helen Papesch, Salem third. Time 43 seconds.

100-yard free style—Won by Teresa Bair, Homestead; Anna Bair, Homestead second; Helen Papesch, Salem third. Time 1:38.5.

Fancy diving—Won by Teresa Bair, Homestead.

200-yard relay—Homestead team won by default.

Special Race

Veteran's race—Won by Peter Krupes, John Palles, second; George Reifeth, third.

J. J. Long on Vacation

James J. Long, sports columnist, is on his vacation. His column will be resumed upon his return.

Major League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Pittsburgh....	3881	484	1107	194	68	29	.285
Philadelphia.	3811	465	1081	188	55	42	.278
St. Louis.....	3994	491	1096	203	46	32	.274
Chicago.....	3827	469	1026	181	34	55	.268
New York....	3802	457	1000	149	29	58	.263
Brooklyn.....	3757	423	967	162	34	46	.257
Boston.....	3750	389	943	153	45	42	.251
Cincinnati....	3808	269	923	153	33	31	.242

CLUB FIELDING

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Boston.....	2957	1357	99	97	.978
St. Louis.....	3093	1218	111	86	.975
Brooklyn.....	2903	1362	113	85	.974
Chicago.....	2945	1340	119	111	.973
Pittsburgh....	2945	1321	117	98	.973
New York.....	2959	1434	133	101	.971
Cincinnati....	2998	1367	146	99	.968
Philadelphia..	2880	1365	143	119	.967

TRIPLE PLAY—St. Louis.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

(Fifteen or more games)

Player—Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Klein, Phila....	437	71	163	36	6	19	.373
Young, Pgh.....	14	3	5	1	1	0	.357
Davis, Phila....	366	35	126	24	3	5	.344
Terry, N. Y....	312	47	107	14	3	4	.343
Brandt, Bost....	62	6	21	2	0	0	.339
Pigt, Pgh.....	332	45	110	29	5	1	.331
Cuyler, Chi.....	109	16	36	7	1	1	.330
Schumacher, Phila.	288	42	95	16	4	7	.329
Fullis, Phila....	470	69	152	24	3	7	.324
Vaughan, Pgh..	418	61	132	23	16	8	.316
Frderick, Bklyn.	397	48	125	17	4	4	.315
Berger, Bost....	424	64	133	20	5	20	.314
Moore, Bost....	379	47	119	19	6	3	.314
Martin, St. L...	453	90	142	29	10	7	.313
Hafey, Cin.....	414	60	129	27	5	7	.312
Lindstrom, Pgh.	380	52	118	26	8	1	.311
P. Waner, Pgh..	447	74	138	32	11	6	.309
Orsatti, St. L..	369	48	114	26	3	6	.309
Steph'son, Chi..	230	28	71	12	3	4	.309
Collins, St. L..	338	48	104	19	6	4	.308
McCurdy, Phila..	36	7	11	1	0	1	.306
Medwick, St. L..	425	59	129	32	9	9	.304
Leslie, Bklyn....	352	50	107	22	5	7	.304
Spohrer, Bost....	113	8	34	5	1	1	.301
Frisch, St. L....	421	54	126	24	6	4	.299
Warneke, Chi....	71	5	21	5	0	2	.296
Suhr, Pgh.....	407	55	120	23	11	9	.295
Traynor, Pgh....	402	52	118	21	4	7	.294
Moore, N. Y....	358	46	105	13	5	0	.293
Hendrick, Chi...	148	26	43	9	2	3	.291
Hartnett, Chi...	369	41	107	14	3	12	.290
F. Herman, Chi.	395	62	114	27	10	14	.289
Comorosky, Pgh	157	18	45	8	1	1	.287
Parmelee, N. Y.	6	1	1	0	0	0	.286
Ott, N. Y.....	414	70	118	24	1	15	.285
O'Doul, N. Y...	312	33	88	12	2	11	.282
Crawford, St. L.	196	21	55	8	2	0	.281
Taylor, Bklyn....	254	57	71	15	6	8	.280
Jurges, Chicago.	353	34	98	14	5	5	.279
Boyle, Bklyn....	158	18	44	7	4	0	.278
Hutcheson, Bkln.	94	8	26	2	0	3	.277
Demaree, Chi....	427	57	118	22	4	6	.276
Rice, Cincin....	370	29	102	15	6	0	.276
Verzer, N. Y....	446	46	119	24	6	12	.267
W. Herman, Chi.	246	63	123	22	1	0	.274
Shaute, Bklyn....	22	3	6	0	0	0	.273
Nelson, Chi.....	11	5	3	1	0	0	.273
Bartell, Phila....	416	68	113	18	4	1	.272
L. Waner, Pgh..	411	48	112	13	4	0	.272
Stripp, Bklyn....	420	54	112	17	4	0	.269
Mosolf, Chi.....	56	9	15	2	1	0	.268
Watkins, St. L..	367	38	97	17	3	2	.267
Jordan, Bost....	427	51	113	17	7	2	.265
Grimm, Chi.....	321	30	85	11	2	3	.265
Hurst, Phila....	284	43	101	19	2	6	.264
Wilson, Bklyn....	384	30	75	6	2	6	.264
Outen, Bklyn....	87	11	23	7	0	2	.264
Moore, Cin.....	366	45	96	12	5	1	.262
English, Chi....	366	48	96	19	1	3	.262
Lopez, Bklyn....	275	28	72	10	2	3	.262
Leonard, Bost....	331	38	86	11	1	4	.260
Jordan, Bklyn....	187	15	48	11	1	0	.257
Rixey, Cincin....	35	2	9	0	1	0	.257
Elliott, Phila....	43	2	11	2	0	0	.256
Jensen, Pgh.....	55	5	14	1	0	1	.255
Lee, Boston.....	378	48	96	23	10	1	.254
Wilson, St. L....	343	32	87	16	0	2	.254
Schum'her, N. Y.	67	6	17	1	0	0	.254
Cuccinello, Bklyn.	399	46	101	25	4	8	.253
Davis, N. Y....	328	42	83	17	4	5	.253
Campbell, Chi..	56	5	14	1	0	0	.250
Jackson, N. Y....	4	1	1	0	0	0	.250
Pechich, Pgh....	48	5	12	5	0	1	.250
Johnson, St. L..	16	0	4	0	0	0	.250
Luque, N. Y....	12	0	3	0	0	0	.250
Urbanski, N. Y.	383	46	95	13	1	0	.248
Whitney, Bost....	344	35	85	13	2	10	.247
Bottomley, Cin.	403	41	99	16	8	10	.246
Koenig, Chi.....	147	20	36	7	0	2	.245
Dutcher, St. L..	338	39	82	15	3	2	.243
Mancuso, N. Y..	340	31	82	9	1	4	.241
Todd, Phila.....	87	10	21	3	0	0	.241
Allen, St. L....	192	20	46	6	2	1	.240
Roettger, Cin..	175	12	42	6	1	1	.240
Morrissey, Cin..	393	35	93	15	0	0	.237
Hogan, N. Y....	245	13	58	5	0	3	.237
James, N. Y....	76	15	18	1	0	1	.237
Adams, Cin.....	444	46	106	16	1	3	.236
Wright, Bklyn..	123	11	29	8	0	1	.236
Lucas, Cin.....	85	9	20	3	0	1	.235
Finney, Pgh....	107	12	25	4	1	0	.234
Peel, N. Y.....	101	11	23	0	0	1	.228
Swift, Pgh.....	66	8	15	3	0	0	.227
Warner, Phila..	257	23	58	13	1	0	.226
Gyselman, Bost.	133	9	30	5	2	0	.226
Ryan, N. Y.....	344	32	77	8	2	3	.224
Critz, N. Y.....	405	48	90	15	3	1	.222
O'Farrel, St. L..	81	6	18	0	0	0	.222
Frankhouse, Bost.	63	7	14	2	0	0	.222
Ryan, Bklyn.....	9	0	2	0	0	0	.222
Maranville, Bost.	323	30	71	10	4	0	.220
Thevenow, Pgh..	100	8	22	2	0	0	.220
Dean, St. L.....	78	7	17	2	2	0	.218
Holtzy, Phila....	55	3	12	3	0	0	.218
Berg, Cincin....	23	1	5	0	1	0	.217
Betts, Boston....	51	2	11	1	0	0	.216
Tinning, Chi....	52	2	11	1	0	0	.212
Bluege, Cin....	180	9	37	4	1	0	.206
Grantham, Cin..	260	32	53	14	3	0	.204
Mowry, Bost....	115	5	23	4	3	0	.200
Gelbert, Phila..	64	4	13	0	0	0	.203
Carleton, St. L..	65	4	13	2	0	0	.200
Knothe, Phila....	252	24	50	7	2	1	.198
Mungo, Bklyn....	56	2	11	1	0	0	.196
Swetonic, Pgh..	46	2	9	0	2	0	.195
Flowers, Bklyn..	118	14	23	3	2	1	.195
Richards, N. Y..	58	2	11	2	0	0	.190
Slade, St. L....	21	1	4	0	0	0	.190
Kol

Eric Pedley Hope of West in Polo Final Today

EAST LINEUP STANDS AFTER TIEING SERIES

Smith to Ride for Plainsmen, Despite Arrest; Sectional Supremacy Is at Stake.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—(AP.)—Intent upon protecting the cherished tradition of Eastern polo supremacy, Tommy Hitchcock and his mates will ride tomorrow against four daring horsemen from the West in the final match of the intersectional series.

Each had won a match in decisive fashion, and, with radical shifts in the lineup due to injuries and strategy, there was only one certainty—a terrific battle on the green acres of the Onwentsia Club field.

In the first match, with two Texans and a pair of Californians teaming together in unexpectedly effective style, the West won, 15 to 11. Hitchcock, leader of the Eastern forces, shuffled his lineup in the second match, and pulled up even by a 12-to-8 victory, as the West lost the highly valuable services of Hubert W. (Rube) Williams, its star back. Williams suffered a fracture of his right leg below the knee, leaving the west with only four men.

SMITH OUT ON BAIL

When the West's hopes appeared lowest, Eric Pedley, called by Hitchcock the greatest No. 1 in American polo, was prevailed upon to leave his business affairs in California and fly East to ride with the Plainsmen. He arrived yesterday, in shape for the battle, and the West was given at least an even chance of carrying the honors away.

Today the West suffered another shock when Cecil Smith, whose play at No. 3 was largely responsible for victory in the opening match, was arrested on a charge of assault preferred by a nurse. An offer by Silas H. Strawn to provide $5,000 bond for the Texan was accepted, however, and he will be ready to take his place tomorrow.

The East was expected to send out the same smooth-working four who won the second match—Winston Guest at No. 1, Earle A. S. Hopping at 2, Hitchcock at 3, and Raymond Guest at back. Michael Phipps, who played at No. 1 in the opening match, and William Post II, were available as alternates.

WESTERN LINEUP IN DOUBT

Manager Carleton Burke of the Westerners, had given no indication of how he would distribute his talent. Although famous as a No. 1, Pedley is capable of playing every position well. It was thought he might play at No. 1, however, with Aiden Roark at 2, Smith at 3, and Elmer Boeseke, Jr., who started the series at No. 2, moving to back. The match will start at 3:30 p. m., C. S. T.

SATURDAY GOLF

HIGHLAND

T. Taffel, Jr. with a net 70, led the field in the 18-hole medal play competition under full handicaps. W. K. Allen won in the second division with a 68. The scores:

First division—T. Taffel, Jr., 82-12—70; H. S. Parker, 79-6—73; J. H. Quinn, 88-9—77.

Second division—W. K. Allen, 86-18—68; G. P. Heckler, 90-20—70; F. E. Davis, Jr., 85-14—71.

Third division—W. R. A. Guyton, 99-24—75; W. L. Reilly, 100-24—76; A. E. Beckman, 106-30—76.

FIELD CLUB

R. L. Ottke, finishing 1 up, set the pace in the match play against par competition under seven-eighths handicaps. Other scores:

Fred Weppner, 1 down; W. C. Tamplin, 1 down; H. Kleinhas, 1 down; J. Andrews, Jr., 1 down; C. E. Robinson, 2 down; W. A. Irvin, Jr., 2 down; W. S. Hart, 2 down; S. A. Johnston, 2 down; C. L. Bears, 3 down; C. M. Scott, 3 down; G. A. Burrell, 3 down; W. J. Birmingham, 3 down; A. McSorley, 3 down; B. J. Jarrett, 3 down.

CASTLE SHANNON

R. B. Jackson, with a card of 67, won first honors in the 18-hole medal play. Full handicaps prevailed. The scores:

First division—R. B. Jackson, 83-16—67; J. C. Dudley, 85-16—69; Don Laughlin, 86-16—70; J. M. True, 82-12—70.

Second division—C. Scully, 85-20—65; C. C. Larson, 84-18—66; W. T. Baker, 84-7—67; R. T. Wilkie, 87-20—67; W. J. James, 92-26—66; D. A. Harder, 90-23—67; S. L. Foster, 96-27—69; J. D. MacPherson, 97-28—69.

Saturday on the Links

YOUGHIOGHENY

H. J. Karber was the winner of the 18-hole medal play event under full handicap with 85-18—67. The scores:

First division—H. J. Karber, 85-18—67; F. A. Trimble, 89-18—71; A. G. Lee, 81-10—71; W. S. McConner, 89-18—71.

Second division—E. W. Evans, Jr., 95-29—66; H. D. Nill, 94-27—67; J. C. Norton, 90-21—69; H. M. Johnston, 97-28—69.

COUNTRY CLUB

Marshall J. H. Jones, G. W. Wildin, Dr. J. H. Wagner and J. L. Fox were tied for top honors in the 18-hole medal play tourney contested under full handicap, all scoring 74s. The scores:

First division—Marshall J. H. Jones, 83-9—74; G. W. Wildin, 88-14—74; J. H. Wagner, 88-14—74; J. L. Fox, 90-16—74; J. M. Hibish, 89-14—75; H. I. Beardsley, 92-16—76.

Second division—R. W. Tyler, 97-23—74; A. E. Day, 100-26—74; J. H. Worley, 101-25—76; E. G. Coll, 98-21—77; R. G. Eckhardt, 108-30—78; W. S. Linderman, 109-31—78.

STANTON HEIGHTS

C. C. Moyar and G. H. Morse tied in the first division in the 18-hole medal play tournament, played under full handicaps. K. M. Day topped the second division. The scores:

First division—C. C. Moyar, 80-9—71; G. H. Morse, 85-14—71; G. K. Price, 79-6—73; A. C. Barclay, 85-12—73; S. A. Vance, 79-6—73; S. H. Sears, 81-7—74; H. F. Dunn, 89-14—75; J. L. Pennock, 87-12—75.

Second division—K. M. Day, 78-17—61; R. W. Hicks, 80-17—72; W. R. Little, 90-16—74; S. A. Brine, 101-24—74.

EDGEWOOD

H. H. Sargent, in the first division, and W. C. McAbee, in the second, led in the match play against par tournament under seven-eighths handicaps. The scores:

First division—H. H. Sargent, 3 up; E. E. Weigand, H. B. Charles, E. C. Brandt and E. J. Patterson, Jr., 3 down; P. H. Grunnagle, George Hockensmith and S. C. Pierson, 4 down.

Second division—W. S. McAbee, 1 up; A. W. Bass, 1 down; S. A. Pruett, 2 down; W. Y. Cotton, 3 down; J. C. Shields, W. S. McCrady, C. C. Farmer, T. S. Watts and A. V. Vencill, 6 down.

ALCOMA

L. Aber finished 1 up in the match play against par competition, played under seven-eighth handicap. The scores:

First division—L. Aber, 1 up; M. Crittenden, even; H. T. Mullenex even.

Second division—J. R. Weaver, 1 down; George Armstrong, 2 down; R. S. MacCrae, 4 down; A. P. Cole, 4 down; H. A. Von Der Ahe, 4 down.

GREENSBURG

W. B. Smith won the match play under seven-eighths handicap event, 5 up. Sid Carson, Jr., was second, 3 up, and D. MacLeod was third, 2 up. Other scores:

R. T. Hugus, Jr., 1 up; D. P. Hudson and H. E. Marker, Sr., even; J. S. Luttrell, J. A. Robertshaw and S. A. Carson, Sr., 1 down.

SHANNOPIN

The club event, best-ball of partner match play against par tourney, under seven-eighths handicaps, was won by John Trimble and Robert Vandervout, 7 up. F. L. Stout, Jr., and W. A. Rhodes, Jr., were tied for second place, 3 up.

In the sweepstakes, R. W. Thompson set the pace with a 81-10—71 score. Thomas Woods won the blind bogie prize with a 79. Other scores:

First division—F. L. Stout, Jr., 74-1—73.

Second division—A. Grack, 86-19—67; M. Stewart, 93-16—77.

Third division—M. M. Smith, 107-28—79; Thomas Woods, 107-28—79.

Sherman Erb defeated Knox Young, Jr., 1 up, in the lower bracket, to get into the semi-final round of the club championship. Erb will play John Trimble and Fred Brand, Jr., will meet Mike Evans in the semi-final matches.

CHURCHILL VALLEY

E. Haffelman, with a 97-26—71, set the pace in the 18-hole medal contest under full handicaps. Other scores:

H. A. Klein 78-6—72; E. M. Griswold, Jr., 78-5—73; H. Fisher, 91-17—74; E. P. Laird, 93-18—75.

BRACKENRIDGE

K. L. Sydic and F. C. Irvine were the winners in the match play against par competition under one-half combined handicap, finishing 8 up. Other scores:

W. R. Seston and E. L. McGraw, 7 up; S. O. Dickerson and V. L. Henry, 7 up; Vincent Roll and J. M. Crumrine, 6 up; D. S. Golgt and Carl Walters, 6 up; Dave Black and D. A. Smith, 5 up; Charles A. Hawk and H. J. Barnes, 5 up.

MONTOUR HEIGHTS

W. C. Eisler, with a 100-28—72, paced the field in the 18-hole medal play competition, played under full handicap. The scores of the leaders:

W. C. Eisler, 100-28—72; C. L. McCune, 90-17—73; G. W. King, 84-1—73; J. R. Dunsford, 94-20—74; L. W. Smith, 90-15—75; W. S. Houston, 95-19—76; R. J. Macoubray, 98-21—77; J. R. McCune, Jr., 88-8—78; W. J. Worth, 96-17—79; T. W. Gundelfinger, 82-3—79.

LONGUE VUE

H. P. Johnston and S. J. Moses, Jr., tied for the lead in the 18-hole medal play tournament, played under full handicap. The scores:

First division—H. P. Johnston, 93-18—75; S. J. Moses, Jr., 87-12—75; Reed Kennedy, 88-11—77; J. W. Henry, Jr., 87-10—77.

Second division—O. O. Rister, 101-25—75; N. S. Brown, 97-2—77.

SOUTH HILLS

J. M. Haverty, Jr., with a card of 2 up was the winner of the individual match play against par under ½ handicap. In the best-ball club event under ½ handicap, J. M. Haverty, Jr., and C. S. Simonsen finished in front with a card of 66. The scores:

Individual event against par—J. M. Haverty, Jr., 2 up; T. R. Lyons, 1 up; J. P. Lauer, 1 up; C. F. Simonsen, 2 down; W. J. Weldin, 2 down; B. W. Anderson, 3 down; J. A. Descalzi, 3 down; F. A. Nesta, 3 down; Dr. L. W. Pumphrey, 3 down; Dr. C. E. McKee, 3 down; L. E. Gillespie, 3 down.

Club event—J. M. Haverty, Jr., and C. S. Simonsen, 66; J. P. Lauer and Thomas Werner, 68.

BEAVER VALLEY

R. B. McKee, with a net 65, won the 18-hole medal play sweepstakes under full handicap. G. M. Hunter, Jr., won the qualifying medal for the club championship with a 73. The scores:

First division sweepstakes—R. B. McKee, 78-13—65; H. C. Weldon, Jr., 78-10—68; E. J. Townsend, 78-9—69; G. M. Hunter, Jr., 73-4—69; O. J. Graham, 86-15—71.

Second division—T. S. Smith, 80-17—63; W. S. Hanna, 85-17—68; C. A. Capper, 86-17—69; E. B. Barnard, 91-22—69; A. Rainey, 87-17—70.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS

E. D. Small was the winner in the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicaps with a 85-17—68 score. Other scores:

J. T. Wurtz, 93-24—69; R. M. Thompson, 89-17—72; A. J. Abetta, 83-10—73; Walter McGee, 84-10—74; E. B. Davis, 90-16—74; S. A. Arthur, 89-15—74.

SATURDAY GOLF

VALLEY HEIGHTS

C. W. Neudorfer, with an 82 score, won the 18-hole Kickers' handicap prize. E. Barker was second, with 75. Dr. William N. Thompson, Jr., captured low gross honors, shooting a 38-37—75. H. S. Lambert took second place, carding a 35-41—76.

HILLCREST

S. M. Jamison and H. H. Halloway, finishing 8 up, were the winners in the best ball match play against par event under seven-eighths handicaps. Other scores:

Thomas Gibson and S. O. Adams, 6 up; Dick Reeser and E. A. Reese, 5 up; Dale Armstrong and John Endean, 4 up; T. J. Henry and T. A. McCracken, 3 up.

ST. CLAIR

J. H. Kunkle and F. W. Bleckley were the winners in the two-ball best-ball match play against par tourney played under three-fourths handicap, with a card of 6 up.

J. E. Messler, with a net 66, won the sweepstakes. A. H. Beckley copped in the second division with a net 67. The scores:

B. Bannister and Dr. B. B. White, 5 up; J. E. Messler and Jim Fulton, 4 up; J. L. Herrman and A. B. Crawford, 4 up; A. H. Bleckley, Jr., and J. E. Crawford, 3 up.

Sweekstakes, first division—J. E. Messler, 74-8—66; J. A. Kunkle, 75-7—68; A. N. Young, 77-7—70; J. B. Dorning, 80-10—70; F. L. Swanberg, 82-12—70.

Second division—A. H. Bleckley, 81-14—67; J. M. Hotwood, 83-16—67; J. A. McKissock, 84-14—70; C. E. Ufer, 86-14—72; J. O Carner, 91-19—72.

Third division—A. B. Crawford, 100-27—73; E. S. Kunde, 96-22—74; F. C. Jennings, 100-22—78.

Simons, McDiarmid Tennis Finalists

CINCINNATI, Aug. 19.—(AP.)—Arnold Simons, of Louisville, national public courts champion, and John McDiarmid, of Fort Worth, Tex., went into the finals of the Ohio Valley tennis tournament today.

Simons defeated the apparently invincible twice-champion, Paul Kunkel, of Cincinnati, 6-4, 6-3, 6-0, and McDiarmid eliminated Paul Greenstein, of Cleveland, 6-1, 6-4, 6-0.

They will meet for the title tomorrow.

Robert Riggo, Los Angeles, defeated Paul Simon, Cincinnati, 6-1, 6-0, to enter the junior singles final round, opposing Chris Hughes, Fort Thomas, Ky., who eliminated Robert Stille, Cincinnati, the titlist, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Greyhound Races To Be Run at New Canfield, O., Track

Greyhound racing is coming back in the Tri-state district.

A new track is being completed at Canfield (O.) Fair Grounds, some 10 miles outside of Youngstown, and will be ready for the opening program next Friday or Saturday.

Ten races will be held nightly, with pari-mutuel betting. More than 200 dogs are being brought in from Chicago and other tracks.

Joseph A. Tobin and Charles Wolfe, of Pittsburgh, who were interested in the New Kensington dog races a few years ago, are sponsoring the venture, while Joseph Murdo, of Butte, Mont., is general manager.

Dukes' Coaches At Grid Meeting

Elmer Layden, Joe Bach and Buff Donnelli, Duquesne University football coaches, will address a football meeting at Wagner's headquarters, 813 Liberty avenue, Tuesday evening, the purpose of which is to organize independent football leagues in the Honus Wagner Association for the season.

Applications for berths in the West Penn Conference, City League and the Metropolitan, County and Junior Lightweight groups are being received by D. S. Mamula, league director, at headquarters.

Italian Count Pays $6,000 for Filly

GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 19.—(AP.)—Count Mangelli, of Milan, Italy, today purchased from the Hanover, Pa., Farm the 3-year-old trotting filly, Topsy Hanover, for $6,000.

Mangelli last year bought at private terms the Marchioness, winner of the 1932 Hambletonian.

(Advertisement)

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*Based on the latest retail registration figures from R. L. Polk & Company (all states for five full months). Since January first Chevrolet has sold in excess of 370,000 passenger cars and trucks.

True enough, it isn't news any more to say that Chevrolet leads the world in automobile sales. People have come to take that for granted. But this year there is an important difference. In the face of the keenest "show-me" market the industry has ever known, Chevrolet has *increased* its margin of leadership. In fact, according to the latest available figures, Chevrolet alone has sold almost as many cars this year as all the rest of the low-price field combined!

When a car looms above its field like that, there can't be any argument about it. *It must be an all-round better buy.* And that's exactly what Chevrolet offers you.

The bodies are Fisher bodies, and that's the most famous name in its field. Famous for styling and luxury. Famous for pioneering such revolutionary advancements as the new ventilation system that lets you make your own weather. Famous for using the strongest and quietest body construction of the day—solid steel over a sturdy hardwood frame.* The engine is a valve-in-head six, and that's the same basic design that has been breaking economy and dependability records for year after year. It's Cushion-Balanced to blot out vibration. It's full of snap and vigor. In fact, it has been called the most efficient engine in the low-price field.

Then there's Syncro-Mesh with Silent Second. There's the Starterator. There's Simplified Free Wheeling, the Octane Selector, long, parallel-mounted springs—more advancements than we have space to describe, *but all of proven value.* What's more, Chevrolet prices start at $445, and no Chevrolet is listed above $565!

Already this year, hundreds of thousands of owners have put this car through every kind of test, driven it millions of miles, and proved that it *is right!* No other car in the world bears such a recommendation. Don't guess—buy from the leader.

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A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

THE GREAT OUTDOORS

By GIB MARSH

The annual field trials for setters and pointers of the Wild Life Bird Dog Association will be held over the vast lowlands about Conneaut Lake, Labor Day and September 5. These will be the first of the registered trials held in the north and the program includes four events. They are open puppy dogs whelped after September 1, 1932; an open derby, dogs whelped after January 1, 1932; an open all-age stake and an open subscription stake.

The contests will be judged by Ralph M. Sutton, of this city, and W. C. Conkling, of Olean, N. Y., both well known over the national field trials circuit.

For patrons of the bird dog and the field trials pastime there will be run at Conneaut Lake the best pointers and setters in training from the eastern states, Ohio, Western Pennsylvania and quite a number of pointers from the southern states, which are to compete in the various trials to be held later in New York. Entries will be accepted at the Conneaut Lake Hotel, Sunday, September 3.

At the conclusion of the trials of the Wild Life Bird Dog Association the handlers and owners will move their dogs to DuBois for the annual pheasant trials of the Beaver Meadow Field Trial Club, September 11.

William B. Alexander, secretary, will direct these trials, which include a full program of events as adopted by the national association. On September 18, 19 and 20, the kennels of pointers and setters will be shipped to [illegible]ford for the annual trials of the McKean County Sportsmen's Club. At these trials many Canadian dogs will compete in preparation for the national pheasant dog championships which will be held at Forks, N. Y., just outside of Buffalo. The first of these events will be held on October 7, under the auspices of the Buffalo Field and Trap Club, a preliminary to the championships, which are to be held on October 12 and 13. At the conclusion of the national title contests at Forks, owners and handlers will ship their dogs to Canonsburg for the annual events of the Washington County Pointer and Setter Club, October 23.

Washington County was famed for its pointers and setters. Fifty years ago when quail shooting was abundant in Washington and Greene counties many famous gun dogs were owned in those sections, dogs which figured prominently in the national trials in the southern states. However, when the rail fences disappeared and the silos were installed on farms quail diminished, and the veteran patrons of the gun dogs gave up their sport of field trials, for they no longer had the quantity of quail to train dogs over.

The planting throughout Pennsylvania, especially in the counties of Western Pennsylvania, of the ringneck pheasant, the younger generation of sportsmen have taken up the field trials sport again. By proper breeding and training they now own some major class performers. During the past 20 years the writer witnessed many splendid contests, not only among bird dogs, but beagles, foxhounds, raccoon hounds and bear hounds at the annual field meetings of the Wild Life League of Pennsylvania, which was the first organization in America to hold an annual meeting for all gun dogs and sporting hounds.

Inlander Winner in Travers at Saratoga

SEVEN HORSES TRAIL MUDDER ON WET TRACK

Victory Increases Earnings To $57,430; Golden Way Second, Keep Out Third.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 19. — (AP.) — Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Inlander, a champion in the mud but just another horse on a fast track, today became the financial ruler of the 3-year-olds when he came from behind in the stretch to win the sixty-fourth running of the Travers, America's oldest stake race.

At home on the rain-soaked racing strip, Inlander, winner of the muddy Arlington classic, showed the way over one and one-quarter miles to seven of the country's leading 3-year-olds to win the purse of $21,050. The victory boosted his earnings for the year to $57,430, more than $7,000 more than his nearest rival, Joseph E. Widener's Hurry Off, victor in the Belmont Stakes. Inlander won only $700 as a 2-year-old.

Under the guidance of Bobby Jones, Inlander ran the distance in 2:08, far back of Sir Barton's track record of 2:01 4-5. Coupled with Okapi and Caesar's Ghost in the betting, Inlander went to the post the second choice at 4 to 1.

Fifteen thousand fans, the largest of the meeting, saw Inlander, carrying the top weight of 126 pounds, romp home one and one-half lengths in front of Joseph E. Widener's Golden Way, the 8-to-5 choice, which also trailed Mrs. Sloane's mudder to the finish line in the classic. William Ziegler, Jr.'s Keep Out, lost the place by a nose in the last stride.

Samuel Riddle's War Glory, winner of three stakes, including the Dwyer and seeking to duplicate the 1932 success of War Hero from the same stable, finished fourth after setting the pace to the head of the stretch.

SHIELDS TAKES NEWPORT TITLE

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 19.—(AP.)—Rangy Frank Shields, who has been flirting with tennis greatness for several seasons, today wound up one of the most sensational preliminary campaigns in many seasons by overcoming weather conditions that all but ruined his usual game and defeating Wilmer Allison, U. S. Davis Cup singles player, 1-6, 11-9, 6-1, 6-3, in the final match of the Newport Casino tournament.

The six-foot-three New Yorker, fifth in the national rankings, comes down to the national singles championship with a clean record. Since he returned from his unsuccessful European campaign he has won five major grass fixtures, during which he has gained decisive triumphs over Ellsworth Vines, the national champion, who bowed in straight sets yesterday; Frankie Parker, the 17-year-old Milwaukee wizard, and Gregory Mangin, a hard opponent to down in the New York-New Jersey tennis wars, where Shields beat him twice.

Vines, winner of the past two Newport tourneys, salvaged some of his Casino prestige when he and Keith Gledhill, with whom he shares the national doubles title, managed to outwear George Lott, who helped give the United States its only Davis Cup point, and lanky Lester Stoefen, of Los Angeles, for a 6-2, 8-6, 17-19, 6-3 win in the three-hour doubles final. It was the victors third straight success in that competition.

Broida Defeats O'Loughlin for Title

MOUNTAIN LAKE PARK, Md., Aug. 19.—Frank Broida, southpaw star of Harvard and Edgewood, sprang a major upset in the men's singles final of the fourteenth annual Western Maryland tennis championships here this afternoon by downing Dr. John O'Loughlin, of Pittsburgh, defending champion, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, 0-6, 6-4.

Meanwhile, Margaret Carspecken, Morgantown flash, retained her women's singles crown and retired the challenge cup by defeating Frances Grimes 6-3, 6-1.

B. F. Arkle and Wright Hugus, of Wheeling, triumphed over Broida and Eddie Alcorn, 6-1, 6-2, 7-5, in the men's doubles final.

Miss Carspecken and Miss Miriam Sullivan, of Pittsburgh, downed Miss Grimes and Evelyn Claybrook, of Cumberland, 6-7, 6-2, 6-2, to add the women's doubles title to the West Penn and Allegheny County baubles they already possess.

The mixed doubles trophies went to Miss Grimes and Broida, who defeated Miss Carspecken and Paul Sullivan, of Pittsburgh, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Zanesville Team Beats South Park

The Zanesville (O.) polo team defeated the South Park riders, 5 to 3, in a well-contested game at South Park yesterday afternoon. The teams meet again today. Yesterday's lineup:

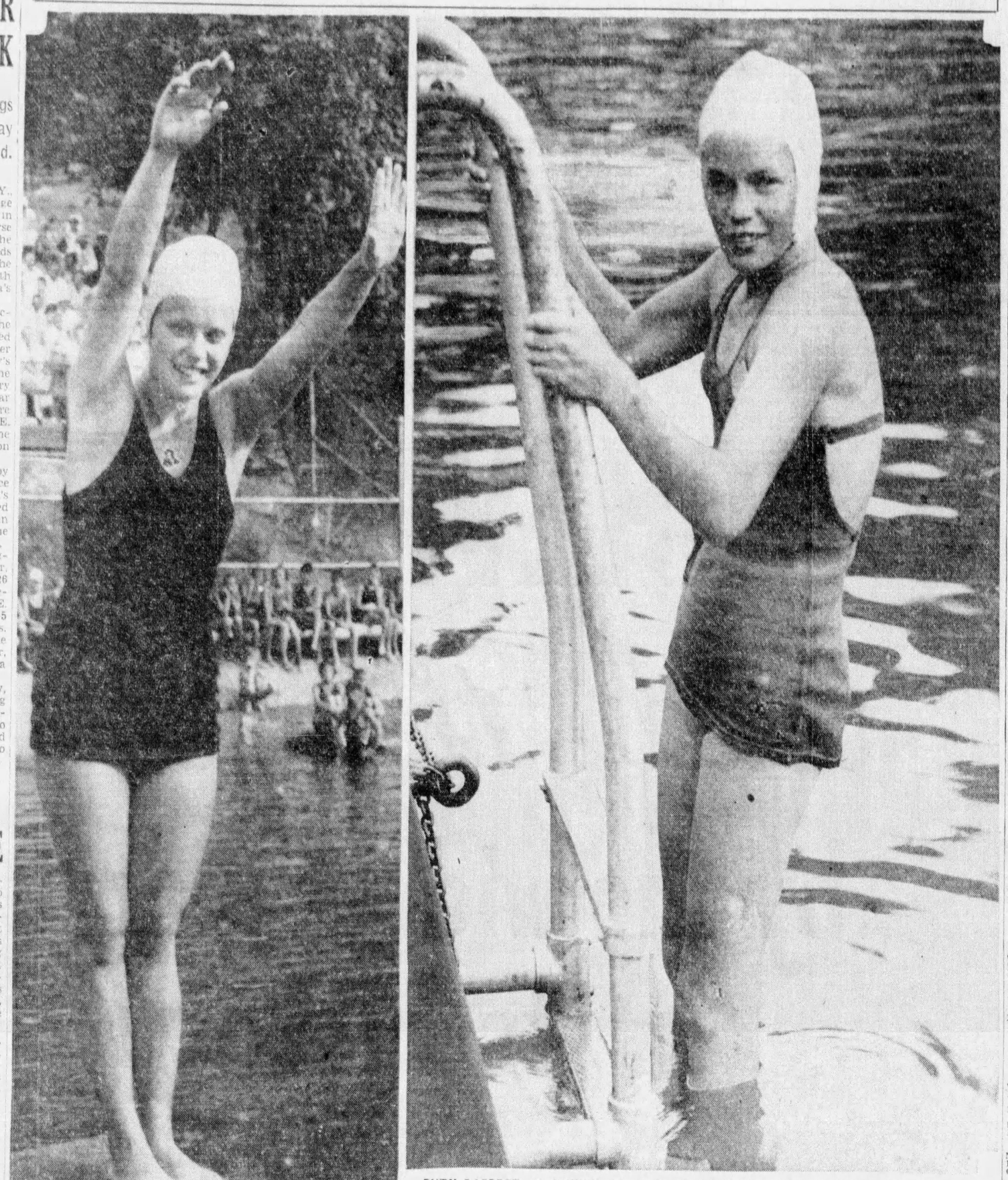
South Park—3		Zanesville—5
Fisher	No. 1	F. Phillips
Voits	No. 2	Everett
Ackerman	No. 3	Ryan

Substitutes—For South Park, Schwartz, for Zanesville, W. Phillips, Gonis—For South Park, Ackerman 2, Fisher, for Zanesville, Ryan 2, Everett, F. Phillips, Billy Phillips. Referee—E. J. Voitz.

Clearfield Golfer Wins Central Title

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Aug. 19. — Retaining championship honors for his club, W. M. Swope of Clearfield, won the individual title in the tenth annual Central Counties Golf Association tournament today, defeating Richmond Ritenour, young Centre Hills star, of the host club, 1 up.

WINNERS IN DORMONT MID-SUMMER PICNIC SWIM EVENTS



RUTH PAPPERT, 13, WINNER OF 100-YARD SWIM FOR GIRLS 16 YEARS OLD AND UNDER

ANNA STRICKER, FANCY DIVING AND 100-YARD CHAMPION

Lenore Sets Swim Mark

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

dall, another unattached entry, third; A. W. Snyder, also unattached, fourth and Anthony Mazzei, of the K. A. C., former Pitt distance star, fifth.

The remainder of the field followed in the following order:

J. M. Southwell, unattached; W. H. Greig, P. A. A.; A. J. Patton, Washington D. C.; Earl Van Dyke, Rankin Christian Center; Andrew Beno, Bellevue A. C.; John McKeown, Washington D. C.; Roxey DeMarco, Bellevue A. C.; William Greiner, Washington D. C.; T. J. Vosnick, Equitable Meter Club.

Reading Legion Nine Advances in Play

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug. 19.—(AP.)—The Reading Keystone Juniors, Pennsylvania junior baseball champions, today defeated Maryland in the final round of the tenth regional American Legion tournament, and advanced to the eastern section championships to be played at Springfield, O., starting next Tuesday. The score was 7 to 3.

Pennsylvania won in an elimination series between five state champions, the others being District of Columbia, Maryland, West Virginia and Delaware.

Bill Fehrs Takes Butler Net Title

BUTLER, Pa., Aug. 19.—Bill Fehrs, seeded No. 1 and defending champion, won the third annual Butler County tennis tournament singles today when he defeated Don Dixon, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3, on the Evans City courts.

Fehrs was master throughout the match.

His drives were deep and hard, his placements steady and his serves exceptional.

The third annual doubles tournament opens Monday with 17 teams entered.

Tomorrow's Entries

Hawthorne.

First race, $800, claiming, maiden 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs — *Ultra Vote, 105; High Power, 110; Why Not, 110; Chirac, 110; *Her Gold, 106; Billy Pat, 110; Bosom Pal, 110; Baggage Express, 110; Dogmata, 114; Choudet, 114; Fire Star, 102; Hammel, 110.

Second race, $800 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs—*Princess Val, 98; *Sydka, 107; Lawyer, 113; *Halliard, 108; Stock Market, 113; *Swifty, 108; *Prince Plato, 108; Princess Carolyn, 108; *Drombo, 107; Jesemola, 103; *Lerack, 107; Monks Star, 103.

Third race, $800 claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Phantom Rock, 104; Pinky Girl, 104; Southland Lad, 109; *Betty Farrell, 99; Captain Danger, 109; Big Gun, 109; *Actuarius, 99; *Old Bill, 104; Morpheus, 112; *Heads Up, 104; *Grey Kitty, 99; *Eskimo, 104.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs—*Spartan Lady, 100; *Dr. Freeland, 110; Hyman, 115; *Commuter, 106; *One Chance, 101; *Miss Marr, 101; Below Cost, 108.

Fifth race, $1,000, allowances, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Pari Mutuel, 110; Bahamas, 110; Lemon Hills, 104; Supreme Sweet, 105; Karl Ertel, 104; Cathop, 110.

Sixth race, $1,000, allowances, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles—Silent Shot, 105; Ted Clark, 112; Red Roamer, 112; Teralice, 112; Bobsled, 105; Eric, 102.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles—Chat Eagle, 110; *Resisting, 108; Surely, 113; *Through Omond, 105; *Our Justice, 110; *Boy Crazy, 102.

Eighth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Black Bull, 104; *Clyde Van Dusen, 104; *Calus, 104; *First Regiment, 99; Play Ball, 106; St. Nazaire, 106; *Fair Boy, 104; *Peace Lady, 102; Dowagiac, 106; Rocky Way, 106; *Port O'Play, 107; Upon, 104.

Weather clear; track fast.
Post 2:15 p. m.

Saratoga.

First race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds, Wilson mile—St. Omer, 107; Did She, 102; Canyage, 110; Sang Froid, 112; Aunt Marsa, 102; Bonnie Cain, 112; Sir Gareth, 110; Bollee, 110; Carsono, 107; *Little Lad, 105; Fernickety, 105; *Johnny Shaw, 102; Bun D, 105.

Second race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, Wilson mile—*Newgro, 108; Dark Seeker, 108; Transen, 104; Help Me, 111; *Miss Snow, 104; Miss Careful, 106; Backgammon, 113.

Third race, $2,000, guaranteed "The Consolation;" 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—*Sassafras, 108; Koterito, 114; Bright Haven, 117; Only One, 117; Agrarian, 114; Bubblesome, 118; R. Pinchot, 122; Twiddgets, 106; *Spoilt Beauty, 105, 112.

Fourth race, $700, conditions, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Nevertade, 110; Upturn, 105; Glority, 100; Halcyon, 110; Flagstone, 110.

Fifth race, $600, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs — Showman, 110; Roman Queen, 106; Gawaine, 109; Baby Chard, 106; Aubys Boy, 109; Idolatry, 112; Hideho, 106; †Happy Message, 102; Ira L., 109; Cabochon, 109; *Two Brooms, 104; Masked Jester, 109; Mae Falon, 108.

Sixth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, Wilson mile—Fingal, 107; †Sea Fox, 105; Guardian, 110; Garden Message, 106; Great Gun, 109; Eva B, 103; Condescend, 112.

Saratoga.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:07, off 2:16—
Pass Shot, 116, Studley 3.70 3.30 2.40
Polly B, 116, Cowley 4.00 2.65
Moresoris, 116, Remillard 2.70
Also ran—Mortide, Heroson, Rose Path, Sass, San Gaff, Glen Lily.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:31 3-5, off 3:00½—
Guardrail, 105, Seabo 12.60 6.05 5.00
Georgia Lily, 99, Litzenburger 4.00 3.30
Representative, 104, Vercher 7.65
Also ran—Lady Menifee, Rapscallion, Siss, Judge Primrose.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:13 2-5, off 3:42—
Phantasime, 101, Cowley 9.10 4.30 3.60
Robot, 112, Vercher 5.70 4.70
Sabina H, 110, Frye 9.05
Also ran—Centermarch, Blighter, Len Sweep, Princely Pal, On Leave, Stephanus.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:47 off 4:18½—
Platinum Blonde, 106, Litzenburger 6.80 3.60 2.90
Swaggerstick, 105 Remillard 8.20 4.70
Darkling, 104, Madeley 3.05
Also ran—Dark Colleen, Morality, Avail, Archwood Stimble.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:46 4-5, off 4:54½—
Stealingaway, 112, Pruchnicki 6.05 3.65 3.00
Royal Guard, 106, G. Riley 3.45 2.80
Bright Beauty, 106, F. Madeley 3.25
Also ran—Live One, Attribute.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:47 2-5, off 5:34—
Athol, 115, May 9.00 4.40 2.55
Faux Pas, 110, Dewese 5.60 2.70
50-yard dash, 12 years old—Won by M. Cassidy; Frank Mochel, second; C. Walters, third.
75-yard dash, 15 years old—Won by R. Highley; Jack Blaney, second; R. Lawler, third.
100-yard dash, 18 years old—Won by R. Finton; N. Hoebb, second; L. Scott, third.
100-yard dash for married men—Won by John Baney; R. A. Stevenson, second; C. E. Brown, third.

Girls' Events.

25-yard dash, 8 years old—Won by Mary Eckert, C. Broun, second; H. Jett, third.
50-yard dash, 10 years old—Won by Betty Share; Elizabeth Rose, second; Dorothy Aston, third.
50-yard dash, 12 years old—Won by Dorothy Lippert; Betty Walsh, second; Betty Hamell, third.
75-yard dash, 15 years old—Won by W. Buhl; C. Slasser, second; R. Lawler, third.
75-yard dash for married women—Won by Helen Holt; Margaret Power, second; Mrs. J. McDermott, third.
Baseball throw—Won by Olive Barrett; Mrs. Arthur Stacer, second; Thelma Randall, third.
100-yard dash—Won by Anna Stricker, Willa Cypher, second; May Dixon, third.

Boys' Swimming Events.

25-yard free style, 10 years old—Won by Phil Walahan; R. Edmunds, second; R. Wild, third.
50-yard free style, 12 years old—Won by Victor Lewis; D. Bachelor, second; Ray Barrett, third.
75-yard free style, 15 years old—Won by W. Molvin; R. Taylor, second, J. Gaulnicht, third.
100-yard free style, 16 years—Won by K. Freemont; M. Weitzel, second; W. Heinrick, third.
100-yard free style, 17 years old—Won by Don McCoy; Frank Davenport, second; W. Bailey, third.
Fancy diving, juniors—Won by Ed Roetmann; Don McCoy, second; Lew Wheeler, third.

Girls' Swimming Events

50-yard free style, 11 years old—Won by Nancy Wilson; Dorothy Corning, second; Ruth Pappert, third.
75-yard free style, under 15 years old—Won by Nancy Wilson; Arline Krogher, second; Ann Stricker, third.
100-yard free style, 16 years and under—Won by Ruth Pappert; Dorothy Stricker, second; Phillis Thomas, third.
100-yard free style, over 16 years—Won by Wilma Rooney; D. McCoy, second; Virginia Giles, third.
Fancy divin—Won by Ann Stricker; June Williams, second; Ruth Pappert, third.

ANNA STRICKER DORMONT STAR

Anna Stricker, daughter of George Stricker, former Dormont sandlot baseball star, and now borough policeman, proved a versatile young lady at the third annual Dormont community track and field and swimming meet held at Dormont High School field yesterday.

Miss Stricker won the 100-yard dash, finished third in the 75-yard free style swimming race, being beaten by inches, and then won the fancy diving competition.

A large crowd watched the track events, in which dozens of youngsters competed in every event.

The swimming meet was held in the community pool after the track meet. A basket picnic and card party also was on the program. The summary:

Boys' Events

25-yard dash, 8 years old—Won by R. Whalen; D. Langford, second; James Miller, third.
50-yard dash, 10 years old—Won by Alan Stubon; R. Walters, second; George Doherty, third.
50-yard dash, 12 years old—Won by M. Cassidy; Frank Mochel, second; C. Walters, third.
75-yard dash, 15 years old—Won by R. Highley; Jack Blaney, second; R. Lawler, third.
100-yard dash, 18 years old—Won by R. Finton; N. Hoebb, second; L. Scott, third.
100-yard dash for married men—Won by John Baney; R. A. Stevenson, second; C. E. Brown, third.

Girls' Events.

25-yard dash, 8 years old—Won by Mary Eckert, C. Broun, second; H. Jett, third.
50-yard dash, 10 years old—Won by Betty Share; Elizabeth Rose, second; Dorothy Aston, third.
50-yard dash, 12 years old—Won by Dorothy Lippert; Betty Walsh, second; Betty Hamell, third.
75-yard dash, 15 years old—Won by W. Buhl; C. Slasser, second; R. Lawler, third.
75-yard dash for married women—Won by Helen Holt; Margaret Power, second; Mrs. J. McDermott, third.
Baseball throw—Won by Olive Barrett; Mrs. Arthur Stacer, second; Thelma Randall, third.
100-yard dash—Won by Anna Stricker, Willa Cypher, second; May Dixon, third.

Boys' Swimming Events.

25-yard free style, 10 years old—Won by Phil Walahan; R. Edmunds, second; R. Wild, third.
50-yard free style, 12 years old—Won by Victor Lewis; D. Bachelor, second; Ray Barrett, third.
75-yard free style, 15 years old—Won by W. Molvin; R. Taylor, second, J. Gaulnicht, third.
100-yard free style, 16 years—Won by K. Freemont; M. Weitzel, second; W. Heinrick, third.
100-yard free style, 17 years old—Won by Don McCoy; Frank Davenport, second; W. Bailey, third.
Fancy diving, juniors—Won by Ed Roetmann; Don McCoy, second; Lew Wheeler, third.

Girls' Swimming Events

50-yard free style, 11 years old—Won by Nancy Wilson; Dorothy Corning, second; Ruth Pappert, third.
75-yard free style, under 15 years old—Won by Nancy Wilson; Arline Krogher, second; Ann Stricker, third.
100-yard free style, 16 years and under—Won by Ruth Pappert; Dorothy Stricker, second; Phillis Thomas, third.
100-yard free style, over 16 years—Won by Wilma Rooney; D. McCoy, second; Virginia Giles, third.
Fancy divin—Won by Ann Stricker; June Williams, second; Ruth Pappert, third.

CRAWFORD GAME OFF

Because the Cleveland Giants team was delayed in reaching Pittsburgh, due to an automobile accident, its game with the Crawfords, scheduled at Greenlee Field, last evening, was postponed until tomorrow night. The Crawfords play a doubleheader with the House of David team at Akron today.

Yesterday's Results Devonshire.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:07, off 2:16—
Pass Shot, 116, Studley 3.70 3.30 2.40
Polly B, 116, Cowley 4.00 2.65
Moresoris, 116, Remillard 2.70
Also ran—Mortide, Heroson, Rose Path, Sass, San Gaff, Glen Lily.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:31 3-5, off 3:00½—
Guardrail, 105, Seabo 12.60 6.05 5.00
Georgia Lily, 99, Litzenburger 4.00 3.30
Representative, 104, Vercher 7.65
Also ran—Lady Menifee, Rapscallion, Siss, Judge Primrose.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:13 2-5, off 3:42—
Phantasime, 101, Cowley 9.10 4.30 3.60
Robot, 112, Vercher 5.70 4.70
Sabina H, 110, Frye 9.05
Also ran—Centermarch, Blighter, Len Sweep, Princely Pal, On Leave, Stephanus.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:47 off 4:18½—
Platinum Blonde, 106, Litzenburger 6.80 3.60 2.90
Swaggerstick, 105 Remillard 8.20 4.70
Darkling, 104, Madeley 3.05
Also ran—Dark Colleen, Morality, Avail, Archwood Stimble.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:46 4-5, off 4:54½—
Stealingaway, 112, Pruchnicki 6.05 3.65 3.00
Royal Guard, 106, G. Riley 3.45 2.80
Bright Beauty, 106, F. Madeley 3.25
Also ran—Live One, Attribute.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:47 2-5, off 5:34—
Athol, 115, May 9.00 4.40 2.55
Faux Pas, 110, Dewese 5.60 2.70
Pan, 109, Pruchnicki 5.80 5.00 3.25
Air King, 111, Townrow 12.20 5.15
Pacheco, 114, Whitaker 4.05
Also ran—Uppity, Highland Fling, Sam Pass, Lampoon, Bright Spangle.

Byron Baur Wins Erie Tennis Tourney

ERIE, Pa., Aug. 19.—Byron Baur, of Erie, former captain of the University of Pittsburgh tennis team, today captured the Northwestern Pennsylvania men's singles championship for the seventh time as the twenty-eighth annual tournament came to a close on the courts of the Erie Tennis Club. Baur defeated Lowell Wingered, of New Castle, Pa., 6-4, 6-0, 6-1.

Baur returned to the courts and paired with Joe Smith, of Erie, to win the doubles championship, defeating the top-seeded team, Carran and Oster, of Cleveland, 6-1, 6-2, 5-7, 6-8, 8-6.

Dorothy Anderson, of Butler, Pa., repeated her triumph of last year in the women's singles, defeating Peggy Wright, of Erie, 6-1, 6-1.

Grand Circuit Card At Goshen Called Off

GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 19.—(AP.)—The racing strip at Good Time Park was still muddy today and as a result the final program of the Grand Circuit meeting was declared off.

PAWSON WINS RACE

BEVERLY, Mass., Aug. 19.—(INS.)—Leslie Pawson, champion marathoner, of Pawtucket, R. I., today won the New England 25 kilometer marathon here, leading a field of 72 starters. Pawson's time was one hour 32 minutes and 37 seconds.

Yesterday's Results Thistledown.

First race, Thistledown course—
Time, 1:06, off 2:24½—
Ogwen Martinez, 112, Serio 4.40 2.80 2.40
Clifton's Agnes, 110, Day 3.00 2.40
Brown Polly, 109, Buck 5.60
Also ran—Red Riot, Arahne, Wracia, Morprin, Fire Neck.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:13, off 2:56—
Pridie, 112, Brennan 17.60 6.20 4.60
Zode, 118, Dewain 5.40 4.20
Wingo, 112, Mills 5.60
Also ran—The French Rose, One Cent, Venarock, *Kite, Tarpon, *Seths Quech, *Field.

Third race, 1 mile and 40 yards—
Time 1:44, off 3:22⅗—
Earl Gaar, 110, Klein 9.20 3.60 2.60
Scala, 105, Haas 3.00 2.60
J. A. Well, 115, Dewain 2.80
Also ran—The Miss, Our Johnny, *Bessie Little, Humdinger, Cousin Rogers, Tangram, Jim Shanahan, *Fair Just, *John Robert, *Field.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:13 1-5, off 3:56—
Statecraft, 108, Kelly 7.80 2.80 2.60
Lillian Z, 100, Smith 2.60 2.40
Margie Lou, 103, Klein 3.00
Also ran—Boiling Over, Juggernaut, Sinbeam, First Down, Chilow, Evergreen Lad.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:12 3-5, off 4:25—
Justa Princess, 104, Hanka 6.60 3.80 2.60
The King, 118, Moore 4.40 2.80
Social Climber, 108, Haas 2.40
Also ran—Harry Hiecver, Baboo.

Sixth race, 1½ miles—
Time, 2:41, off 4:55—
Southland Toy, 113, Day 3.40 2.60 2.20
Mad A, 108, C. Mills 5.60 2.40
Cabama, 105, T. Brennan 2.40
Also ran: Albert Blanton, On Trial Nolrette.

Eighth race, 1 mile and 40 yards—
Time, 1:42 2-5, off 5:48⅘—
Tiempo, 104, Haas 9.40 5.00 4.80
Pompeia, 101, Klein 7.60 8.80
Lihtning Girl, 106, Reeves 5.80
Also ran—Beige, *Buttler, Quiet Chat, Sideshow, Girgle Box, *Woody Long, Aurian, Surly, *Field.

Connaught Park.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:15, off 2:25—
Logwood, 112, Laurin 14.00 7.00 4.40
Rose Spot, 108, Horn 8.45 5.10
Anoka, 112, Hilley 3.00
Also ran—Optical, Assyrian Prince, Ferry Of State, Kebble, Pottery, *Royal Beacon, *Match Girl, Money Man, *Ruby Stone, *Field.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:15, off 3:00—
Floorwalker, 115, Watson 9.00 6.00 4.35
Coventry Queen, 106, Jelly 21.95 8.95
Hey There, 115, Laurin 4.10
Also ran—False Piety, Squeaky, Dunora, Vallance, *Williford, Fair Arrow, *Willrain, Big Blue, *Field.

Third race, 5 furlongs—
Time, 1:14 2-5, off 3:50½—
Imagaic, 105, Erwin 12.45 6.80 6.40
Visa, 105, Case 5.40 4.00
Bobby Folsom, 113, Dugan 5.30
Also ran—Jib Boom, Aitus Nuba, Stylish Mack, Brilliant Bud, *Go Easy, *Longitude, *Holland, All Play, Timon, *Field.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:13, off 4:34—
Single Star, 108, Thurber 8.15 4.45 3.20
Friend Whitey, 105, Hanauer 7.90 4.20
Calchas, 110, Wall 2.85
Also ran—Uncle Donald, Bran Muffin, Golden Fairy, Tiger Cat, Slewfoot, Finalist.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:14 3-5, off 5:12⅘—
Style Corner, 109, Jelley 13.40 7.65 3.50
Bokie B, 114, Mona 7.45 3.45
Eleusagon, 114, Wall 2.50
Also ran—Lady Chilhowee, Red Grange, Clifton's Lass, Athlone Lass, Cyrano.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:48 1-5, off 5:48⅕—
Tout Feu, 104, Thurber 16.20 7.05 4.10
Frank K, 101, Fellows 9.20 4.30
By Product, 110, Wall 3.00
Also ran—St. Christopher, Grand Acre, Chats Mort, Kiting, Interior.

Seventh race, 1½ miles—
Time, 2:07 2-5, off 6:25—
Captive, 115, R. Watson 4.80 2.95 2.45
Playabit, 109, A. Tryon 3.30 2.75
Song and Dance Man, 109, C. Eames 5.25
Also ran: Cloido, Ezad, Trentonian, Fourth Ward, Pomfret, Dakol.

GILPIN WINS TITLE

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19.—(AP.)—Top-seeded Samuel B. Gilpin, of Merion, Pa., today won the Middle States singles tennis championship by defeating Gabriel Lavine, second-seeded, of Philadelphia, 6-0, 4-6, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

RACING

Yesterday's Results Dade Park.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:06 3-5, off 3:14⅘—
Nada, 111, Pool 14.30 5.02 2.94
Border Patrol, 109, Mayer 3.30 2.42
Little Valley, 114, Legere 2.54
Also ran—Marmint, Double Nugget, Swamp.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:13 2-5, off 2:44—
Terry Lass, 99, Mayer 4.34 3.00 2.56
Captain Jov, 107, Hendricks 4.42 3.24
Easter Parade, 104, Green 8.08
Also ran—Iredell, Le Komorous, Southern Ace, The Fixer, Darkest Hour, Captain Satire, Gertrude V.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:12 3-5, off 3:20—
Gracious Gift, 115, Montgomery 3.56 3.10 2.34
Run On, 110, Boganowski 5.20 2.66
Pass Order, 107, Mayer 2.40
Also ran—Betty Browning, Jack Howe, Shasta Mint, Diaha.

Fourth race, 1⅛ miles—
Time, 1:52 2-5, off 3:59—
Peacock Blue, 103, Taylor 15.16 7.16 3.94
Garbo, 112, Marinelli 11.42 5.58
Honey Locust, 106, Miller 3.70
Also ran—Flying Cadet, High Diver, Bring Back.

Fifth race, 1 mile out of chute—
Time, 1:37 2-5, off 4:35⅕—
Cambridgeshire, 116, Fowler 7.92 4.28 3.46
Major Lanphier, 106, Cheatham 6.92 4.02
Miss Tulsa, 114, Legere 2.90
Also ran: Desert Call, a-Captain Red, Brass Monkey, Peacock Girl, a-Sir Percival, Elegy. a—Milam entry.

Sixth race, Dade Park course—
Time, 1:42 1-5, off 5:12—
Princess Octa, 99, Miller 13.56 6.30 4.38
Ballyhoo, 111, Taylor 5.84 4.54
Sunny World, 109, Mayer 8.90
Also ran: Lady Ebony, Never Quit, Dig In.

Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—
Time, 1:54 2-5, off 5:48—
Quando, 110, W. Pool 21.60 8.14 7.16
Sunny Bob, 110, Hendricks 5.14 4.00
Friend John, 105, G. Fowler 6.72
Also ran: Kentucky Ace, Anxious, Lugano, Junior C.

Fort Erie.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:14 2-5, off 2:45½—
Attic Bird, 105, Mozer 13.25 5.75 3.60
Coronax, 110, Paradise 4.95 2.90
Bronze, 105, Mann 4.35
Also ran—Marble Hall, Que Tal, Dorothy Hanover, Blue Raider, Old Fashioned, Tannia, Whitby Lad, Urbanite.

Second race, $700, 1 mile—
Time, 1:39 2-5, off 3:25½—
The Tout, 115, Dougherty 5.60 3.50 3.20
Powder Monkey 115, Thomas 5.20 4.15
Aerial Trumpet, 111, McCoy 6.10
Also ran—(a)Canterwood, Hanover Jean, Water Gan, Magical Image, (a)Natanis, General Toy, Upset Lad, Top Hattie, Locara, (a)Smith entry.

Third race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:13 1-5, off 3:57½—
Circulet, 118, Thomas 5.35 2.95 2.40
Bald Crest, 110, Pollard 2.85 2.30
Canny Axe, 11, Foden 2.50
Also ran—Lady Worthmore, Mr. Gaiety.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:06 1-5, off 4:34½—
Kieva, 105, Paradise 8.05 4.45 2.80
Lucky Light, 108, Dougherty 5.55 3.20
Exhibition, 108, Foden 2.45
Also ran—Lawless Lady, Trigling, All Satin.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:43 3-5, equals track record.
Off 5:03½—
Friend Charley, 111, W. Gooler 19.60 4.45 3.45
(a)Clotho, 116, Rose 2.60 2.85
(a)Redress, 110, Ralls 2.85
Also ran—Golden Fate, Shady Well, Khorasan. (a)Whitney entry.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:38, off 5:41—
Wrigley Field, 115, J. Thomas 6.95 3.55 3.15
White Thorn, 106, Foden 5.75 4.00
Banderlog, 113, G. Rose 3.30
Also ran—Boscobel, Semester.

Hawthorne.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:08 3-5, off 2:19—
Cooley, 114, Arcaro 10.26 6.50 4.48
Our Rose, 109, Corbett 29.28 13.02
Legal Gamble, 112, Wright 5.38
Also ran—Owen, Indian Salute, Chief Bunting, *Betty U, Wise Ways, *Silva, Mad Passion, Mamie D. *Field.

Second race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:45 4-5, off 2:47—
Lucky Carter, 104, Kacala 10.30 3.94 2.40
Dark Sea, 104, Westrope 3.88 2.40
Brown Wisdom 110, Balaski 2.36
Also ran—Sujotiety, Royal Guinea, Dusky Lass, *Dad Meiners, Prose And Poetry, *Dark Sister, *Field.

Third race, 1 3-16 miles—
Time, 2:01, off 3:21—
Trek, 115, Wright 10.40 6.76 3.86
Moorish Amulet, 97, Brasfield 24.34 7.48
Rowdy Boy, 100, Ruder 2.78
Also ran—El Cidio, Ping Coates, Quibbler, King Pin, Elizabeth Fox, Comet, More Power.

Fourth race, 6½ furlongs—
Time 1:19 3-5, off 3:50½—
Night Jasmine, 103, Tipton 14.56 5.18 3.56
Burning Up, 108, Westrope 3.24 2.58
Cold Check, 106, Lowry 3.44
Also ran—Sun Memory, Hoops, Bonny Maureen, Volta Maid, Rock Point.

Fifth race, 6½ furlongs—
Time 1:19 1-5 off 4:25½—
Gay World, 104, Wright 57.74 15.72 6.58
Mr. Sponge, 118, Judy 5.08 3.90
Polydorus, 116, Humphries 4.10
Also ran—Advising Anna, Don Leon, Action, Big Brand

Sixth race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:14 2-5, off 4:53½—
b-Signalman, 110, E. Poole 8.58 7.26 4.80
b-Trey, 112, A. Richard 7.26 4.80
Fennecote, 116, S. Renick 9.56
Also ran: New Deal, Ding Bin, a-Constant Wife, Baby Stare, Lady Higloss, a-Mata Hari, a-Dixiana entry. b-Audley entry.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:46 3-5, off 5:21½—
Tela, 99, Westrope 4.16 3.34 2.68
Unencumbered, 104, Ruder 7.14 4.64
Teralice, 104, Lowry 3.52
Also ran—Marmion, Mad Wind, Cee Tee.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:48, off 5:52½—
Barry, 104, Lowry 24.48 8.30 4.34
Depression, 109, Fields 14.48 7.26
Salisbury, 109, Kacala 5.96
Also ran—Old Depot, Cran Shooter, Old Judge, La Feria, Renewed.

Saratoga.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:15, off 3:20—
Hastipasti, 102, Windle ..... 8-5 1-3 out
Cantoria, 111, Maiben 8-5 2-5
Irene's Bob, 117, Stout ..... out
Also ran—Dornoch, Renaissance.

Second race, 2 miles—
Time 4:25 2-5, off 3:42⅘—
Lord Johnson, 140, Smoot 6-1 7-5 out
Cree, 148, Lambert ..... 7-5 out
(Only two finished).
Also ran—Beret, *Royal Falcon, *Fell and did not finish.

Third race, ⅝ mile—
Time, 1:15, off 4:20—
Contessa, 114, steffen 10-1 4-1 2-1
Slapdash, 126, Garner 6-5 3-5
Sun Celtic, 114, Beilzer 1-1
Also ran—Some Pomp, Bazaar, Blue For Boys, Proud Girl, Barkantine, Piety, High Glee, Fleam.

Fourth race, 1¼ miles—
Time, 2:09 3-5, off 4:46—
Negopoli, 114, Robertson 6-1 2-1 1-1
Brandon Rose, 107, Meade 2-1 1-1
Two Tricks, 104, Hebert 5-1
Also ran—Hut, Jubilation, Bub McFarland, Rock Coventry, Garlic.

Fifth race, 1½ miles—
Time, 2:08, off 5:14⅕—
(a)Inlander, 126, Jones 9-2 8-5 7-10
Golden Way, 115, Garner 3-5 1-3
Keep Out, 115, Robertson 1-1
Also ran—(a)Okapi, (a)Caesars Ghost, War Glory, Kerry Patch, Sun Archer, (a)Brookmeade Stable entry.

Sixth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:07 3-5, off 5:34½—
Observant, 116, Fronk 9-5 4-5 2-5
(a)Only One, 116, Robertson 7-5 4-5
Xerxes, 116, Stout 1-1
Also ran—Carabinier II, Caloric, Kyao, (b)Time Clock, (b)Good Goods, Aubys Boy, (a)Dian, Sun Monk. (a)Howe entry. (b)Brookmeade Stable entry.

Coney Island, O.

Time 1:12 3-5, off 2:08—
First race, ⅝-mile—
Chuck B, 109, Brotz 4.40 3.20 2.60
Chipola, 111, Gross 6.40 3.60
Deemster, 117, Watters 2.60
Also ran—Marse Chan, Why Mask, Water Lad, Forget Not,

News of the Automobile Industry and the Highways

CHEAT POWER DAM, FORT SITE SEEN ON TOUR

Fayette County Outpost Of Revolutionary Days Included in Motorlogue.

By NORMAN L. PARK
Pathfinder for the Pittsburgh Motor Club.

(This is the twentieth of a series of motorlogues. All designated highways have been visited by the Pathfinder and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.)

Site of the old Swearingen Fort, which was an important Fayette County outpost during French and Indian and Revolutionary wars days, the huge hydro-electric dam and power plant on the Cheat River at Lake Lynn, are passed on today's motorlogue over 160 miles of state, county and "Pinchot" roads.

From downtown Pittsburgh the route leads through the Liberty Tubes, turns left on Saw Mill Run boulevard and follows Route 88 south through Castle Shannon, Library, Finleyville and Monongahela. Here a left turn is made to Route 31 leading across the Monongahela River and a right turn is made to Route 51 at the next main intersection. This route is followed into Uniontown and Route 119 south toward the West Virginia border line.

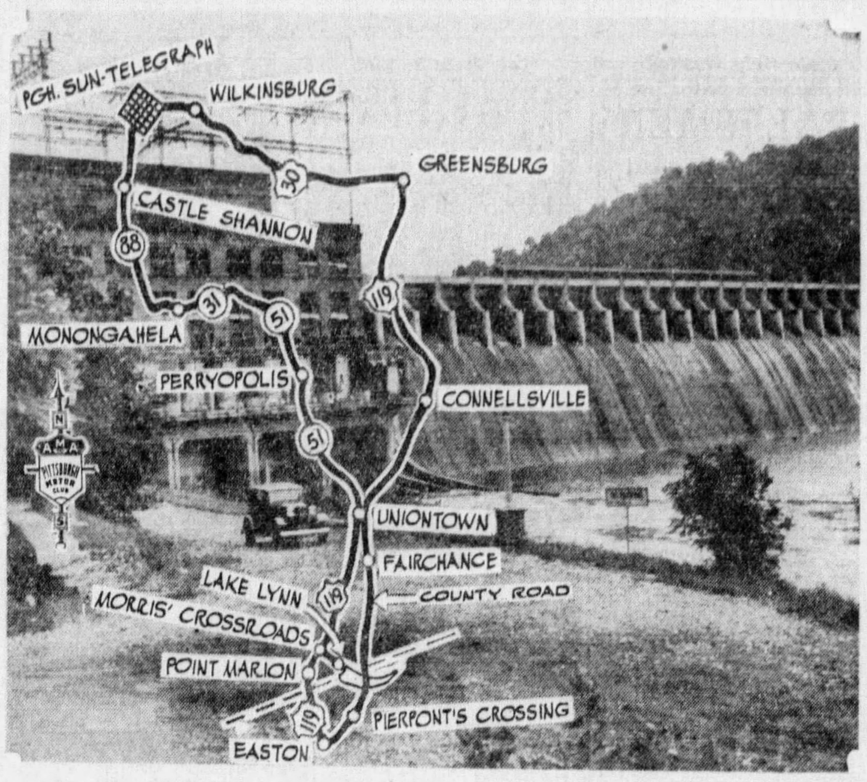
At Morris Crossroads, in a field to the right of the highway, will be found a stone monument designating the site of Swearingen's Fort. This marked the center of a tract of land called "Concord" and deeded in 1788. At the crossroads a left turn is made to a macadam "Pinchot" road leading to the village of Lake Lynn and to the gigantic dam and power plant of the West Penn Power Company. Visitors are welcomed.

Flood gates and other large machinery in the 90-foot deep dam which backs up the water of the Cheat River to form Lake Lynn also may be seen. Return is then made to Route 119 at Morris Crossroads and this highway is followed into Point Marion and to Easton, where a left turn is made to a concrete road leading "To Lake Lynn."

Several miles north the road passes Pierpont's Crossroads, another historic spot. It was visited by Washington on September 24, 1784, on his return from Pittsburgh to Mt. Vernon.

The road continues north over macadam to Fairchance, and from that point over a rough stretch of brick road to Route 119. This highway is used north from Uniontown to Connellsville and Greensburg and thence over Route 30 to Pittsburgh.

MOTORISTS VISIT BIG POWER DAM



ON LAKE LYNN—A view of the dam and power house at Lake Lynn, one of the objectives of this week's motorlogue. Visitors are welcomed and are taken on tours of inspection through the plant. The dam is 90 feet high. An F. F. Fitch picture.

AUTO SERVICE MEN AT CLINIC

To aid the car dealer and car service men to properly handle difficulties caused by over-heated motors and clogged radiators, the National Carbon Company, manufacturers of Eveready Prestone, conducted a dealers' service clinic last Wednesday night at McDougall's Hall, East Liberty.

Through the aid of a synchronized film, the causes and remedies of troubles being encountered in modern automobile radiators was explained. Hundreds of car dealers, automobile accessory dealers, service men, garage owners, etc., who have encountered similar troubles were in attendance and received many valuable suggestions.

Road Map Shows World's Fair Layout

Cities Service Company has prepared a special souvenir road map which contains a complete layout of the Worlds Fair with all buildings shown. Included in the map is a brief description of the fair grounds, the main points of interest, and the most spectacular exhibits.

On the inside cover is a large map of the United States.

Sustained Speed Records Broken By Ab Jenkins

Official world's record for sustained high speed was shattered recently when Ab Jenkins, famous driver, sped around a circular course on the Great Salt Desert near Salduro for a full day and night, part of the time in gales and rain, averaging 118 miles an hour throughout his total of 3,000 miles. The run was timed and sanctioned by Contest Board officials of the American Automobile Association and jointly sponsored by the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company.

In establishing this mark, Jenkins demolished at least 35 official American class records, and at least 25 official world's class and unlimited records for distances of 200 miles and upward.

Jenkins drove a special Pierce-Arrow roadster stripped of fenders, top, windshield, and geared with a special rear axle. His top speed was 128.1 miles per hour.

New Auto Secretary Youngest in Job

Byron Foy, recently elected secretary of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, is the youngest man ever to fill this important role on the executive board of the organization.

NEW DEALERS FOR CHEVROLET

C. L. Milliken, Pittsburgh Chevrolet zone manager, last week announced the appointment of three new dealers in Allegheny County. They are: Brentwood Motor Company, Inc., conducted by M. F. McGuirk and E. H. Koch; the Delafield Chevrolet Company in Aspinwall under the management of L. D. Nolan and the Valley Chevrolet Company in Verona, conducted by C. R. Dale and R. V. Sellers.

These added sales and service stations were made necessary by Chevrolet's rapidly expanding market in Allegheny County and are in line with the company's policy of having Chevrolet service quickly available to owners. All of the new establishments have had long experience in the automobile business and are well established in their respective communities, maintaining ample sales and service facilities to meet every requirement of Chevrolet owners.

ZONE OFFICIALS EXPLAIN SALES PROGRAM HERE

Expansion Plans Told to County Dealers of Buick Olds Pontiac Company.

The Buick Olds Pontiac zone office officials held a meeting in the schenley Hotel Wednesday evening. The purpose of which was to advise Allegheny County dealers of the plans and program for the immediate future, as explained to the zone office personnel at the annual convention in Chicago.

Officials of the Buick Olds Pontiac Sales Company in Detroit evidently take the position that business has definitely turned the corner, and are organizing an expansion program which includes the opening of six new zone offices in the United States and the addition of 60 to 70 district representatives. This is in preparation for the expected volume in 1934, according to Zone Manager W. T. Minor, who presided at the meeting. The optomistic feeling of home office officials can best be illustrated by the fact that the schedules on Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac automobiles have been more than doubled for 1934.

Buick Olds Pontiac dealers have enjoyed splendid business for the last several months. Retail sales of Oldsmobile sixes and straight eights have increased more than four times, against the deliveries recorded in the same period for 1932.

Pontiac sales for the first seven months of 1933 exceed the same period of 1932 by 21,828 units. This means that Pontiac is selling approximately four out of each 10 straight eights delivered by the entire automotive industry.

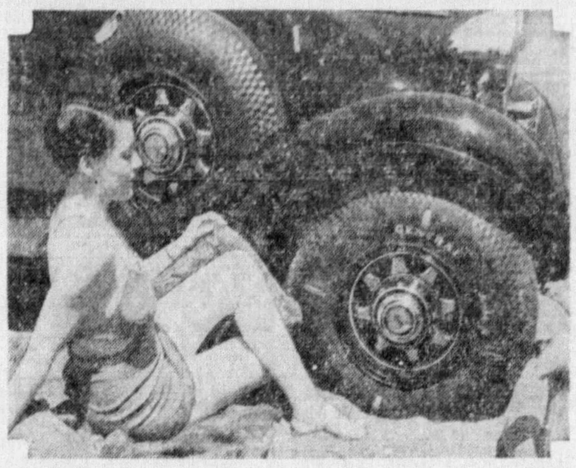
Buick has shown a considerable increase in business over last year and has obtained the largest percentage of price class in Buick history. This means that Buick is selling 61 per cent of all cars selling over $1,000.

The dealers left the meeting very enthusiastic over the prospects of future business and with definite plans to organize their business to meet the expected increase in volume.

Twins Purchase Identical Autos

Although twins look alike, it is seldom that they think alike. Not so, however, with Dr. Lawrence and Dr. Gerald Houts, of Long Beach, Cal. They both hold the same views on automobiles, for several days ago, according to Plymouth officials, they purchased two new Plymouth motor cars, alike in every detail. Now their friends won't be able to tell them apart—even on the highway.

BLOW-OUTS BANISHED



LOW AIR PRESSURE—Despite warnings of disaster from motorists accustomed to riding on ordinary balloon tires with high air pressure, "Jim" Campbell, General tire dealer here, has cut four holes through the casing of a streamline Jumbo tire on his car so that the inner tube is exposed for several inches at each hole, as shown above. He has been driving his car with the tire in that condition for thousands of miles at high speeds. By this striking and unusual test, he has demonstrated that not only is there not enough air pressure—14 pounds—to cause the tube to blow out, but the pressure is not even great enough to cause the tube to bulge through the openings.

GOODYEAR TIRE PLANS ADDITION

Evidence of faith in continued business improvement is seen in announcement by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. that construction of a half milion dollar addition to its power plant will begin in the near future. The project represents the first important construction in Akron for almost three years.

Goodyear has heaved to in times of great stress and again hoisted full sail as succeeding economic cycles went through their various intricate phases, P. W. Litchfield, president of Goodyear, declared in announcing the new project. The new plant should be completed and equipped by next November. Much of the cost of the new plant goes for equipment but insofar as possible the various contracts will be let to Akron concerns.

Pontiac Shows Big Retail Sales Gain

The 1933 Pontiac, largest selling straight eight in the world, registered during July an increase of 7,651 retail sales over deliveries in the same month of 1932, according to Sales Manager R. K. White. Pontias, he stated, now is selling approximately four out of each 10 straight eights delivered by the entire automotive industry.

SURVEY SHOWS FORD POPULAR

A survey made by the local branch of the Ford Motor Company disclosed that during the last few weeks in the Pittsburgh area over 40 per cent of the cars traded in for new Ford cars were cars which had originally sold for hundreds of dollars more. In fact during this period there were 26 different makes of cars traded in comprising practically every make of car now in operation and including a large percentage of cars which originally cost up to $5,000.

Commenting upon this condition, R. F. Leonard, local Ford branch manager, explains that the new Ford car is the largest car in the lower price bracket and inasmuch as it the only car with a V-type motor selling for less than $2,000, it appeals to those who prefer the V-8 design, together with body comfort and smart appearance. Added to this the owner finds it unusually economical to operate, as was proved during the recent Gulf economy test, when a stock model Ford V-8 ran 10,000 miles in 14 days, averaging 20.6 miles per gallon of gas and used practically no oil.

Taking a tip from the trend of Ford sales, the Ford dealers of Allegheny County have this week inaugurated a local newspaper advertising campaign to more forcibly carry out this suggestion.

AUTO INDUSTRY LOOKS TOWARD HUGE BACKLOG

Figures Reveal Sales Are Several Years Behind; Arkansas Leading State

By ROBERT M. ROSS
Universal Service Automobile Editor

DETROIT, Aug. 19.—In spite of the current increase in automobile sales the industry figures it still has a number of years to go before it can catch up with the vast potentialities of the market.

Only one passenger car in 29 now on the road is a 1933 model and in some states the average runs above 60.

Business in this regard is not at the national peak in the District of Columbia, as most charts would indicate, but in Arkansas.

In Arkansas, largely agricultural and getting its share of disastrous floods and bad weather, one car out of very 17.8 is a new model.

The District of Columbia ranks second. There the average, based on a comparison of the first six months' sales against cars in operation, is 18.3. Delaware takes third place with 20.2, New York's 20.6 is fourth and fifth is held by Massachusetts with one in 21.5.

At the other end of the scale the dubious honor goes to North Dakota. Only one new car has been sold this year in North Dakota to every 65 on the highway. South Dakota has 64 for an average, Kansas 60, Washington 51.9 and Idaho 51.5.

Some of the other states have as a ratio against one new model: Ohio, 32; Illinois, 31; Michigan, 22; Pennsylvania, 27; Iowa, 55; Wisconsin, 43; Minnesota, 38; Missouri, 57; California, 39; Georgia, 24; Indiana, 31, and Texas, 30.

The cautious planning and the conservative expectations of the automobile industry when it entered 1933, are being reflected by current financial statements.

Ordinarily the profits would not start to make themselves evident until the third quarter, but both of the large manufacturing corporations showed heavy nets as of July 1, and smaller companies are climbing out of the red for the first time.

Continued Gains Seen by Graham

A continuance of the upward trend in general business activity is certain if the present demand for manufactured goods and the advance in farm commodities are maintained, is the belief of Robert C. Graham, executive vice president of the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation.

PONTIAC OUTSELLS ALL OTHER CARS IN ITS PRICE RANGE!

If you invest even as much as these low prices, you should certainly demand a Straight Eight!

THE ROADSTER $585

2-door Sedan, $635; Standard Coupe, $635; Sport Coupe, $670; 2-door Touring Sedan, $675; 4-door Sedan, $695; Convertible Coupe, $695.
All prices f.o.b. Pontiac. Special equipment extra. Available on G.M.A.C. terms.

A General Motors Value . . . The 4-door Sedan

. . and what is more, DEMAND a Straight Eight with ALL TEN of these advantages:

1. **A STRAIGHT EIGHT ENGINE** that develops 77 horsepower and 78 actual miles per hour . . . *smooth* miles, *effortless* miles.
2. **THE FISHER VENTILATION SYSTEM** that gives occupants of your car fresh air in the amount each desires . . . that lets you laugh at the weather . . . that guards the family health.
3. **MODERN APPEARANCE,** including V-shaped radiator, streamlined bodies, valanced fenders . . . fresh as the latest style note, smart as a Paris creation.
4. **AMPLE SIZE** for roominess and comfort, ample length for smooth performance . . . 115-inch wheelbase—remember and compare.
5. **AMPLE WEIGHT** for safety and roadability . . . 4-door Sedan, 3265 pounds at the curb . . . it's good to feel plenty of car under you!
6. **DEFINITE PROOF OF FUEL ECONOMY** . . . more than fifteen miles to the gallon . . . just ask any Pontiac owner!
7. **FISHER REINFORCED STEEL BODIES** . . . the kind used on the highest priced cars . . . no compromises with quality in order to simplify production.
8. **FULL PRESSURE METERED LUBRICATION** to every engine bearing . . . maybe you don't understand what that means, but *what a difference it makes, in carefree performance and long life.*
9. **CROSS-FLOW RADIATOR,** giving positive, efficient, uniform cooling . . . a great performance and long-life factor, *exclusive to Pontiac.*
10. **A MODERN CAR** in every sense, not practically out of date the minute you buy it—but *advanced,* protecting the future trade-in value.

You will find ALL of these vital features only in the Pontiac Economy Straight Eight

But you don't know Pontiac . . . even from this description. You *can't* know Pontiac . . . *till you drive it.* Do it . . . and do it now. Then you'll know why Pontiac outsells all other cars in its price range!

PONTIAC . . WORLD'S LARGEST BUILDER OF STRAIGHT EIGHTS

PONTIAC RETAIL STORE, BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG ST., PITTSBURGH—PHONE SCHENLEY 8500

Pittsburgh—KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum Blvd. and Liberty Ave.
Pittsburgh, N. S.—NORTH SIDE BUICK CO., 100 W. Stockton Ave.
Dormont—DORMONT BUICK SALES, 2670 W. Liberty Ave.
Pittsburgh—LAYLOCK MOTORS, 3415-17 Forbes St.
Bellevue—BELLEVUE GARAGE, INC., 504 Lincoln Ave.
Brackenridge—COLIN'S GARAGE, 924-26 Brackenridge Ave.
Braddock—H. S. LEIGHTON & CO., 429 Sixth St.
Canonsburg—HOXWORTH AUTO CO., 100 E. Pike St.
Charleroi—HOEHL MOTOR CO., First and McKean Ave.
Clairton—NORTH CLAIRTON GARAGE, State and Blair Sts.
Crafton—LIMBAUGH-OGDEN MOTOR CO., 1700 Crafton Blvd.
Etna—ETNA BUICK CO., INC., 427 Butler St.
Heidelberg—HEIDELBERG MOTOR CO., Railroad St.
Homstead—HOMESTEAD BUICK CO., 221 E. 9th St.
Midway—R. E. SAWHILL.
Monongahela—SPENCER GARAGE.
McKeesport—STANDARD AUTO CO., 700 Walnut St.
McKees Rocks—WEST PARK MOTOR CO., 315-17 Broadway.
Mt. Oliver—SOUTHERN BUICK CO., 758 Brownsville Rd.
New Kensington—FISHER MOTOR CO., 884-890 Stanton Ave.
Oakdale—BOCK & WATTERS, Clinton Ave. and 1st St.
Oakmont—PERRY McCURDY, 201 Allegheny Ave.
Sewickley—ANDERSON AUTO CO., Broad and Centennial Ave.
Troy Hill, N. S.—COWLEY AUTO REPAIR, 1734 Cowley St.
Turtle Creek—GRAHAM AUTO CO., 283 Braddock Ave.
Vandergrift—S. E. MOHNEY, 123 Walnut St.
Washington—MINNEMEYER MOTOR CO., Chestnut and Jefferson.
Waynesburg—W. RAY INGRAHAM, Jefferson Rd.
Wexford—WEXFORD GARAGE, Perry Highway.
Wilkinsburg—KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Rebecca Ave. and Jeannette St.

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1933.

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Publisher, Wilmer M. Jacoby; Assistant Publisher, Charles H. Joseph; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 839 Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 236 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herin are also reserved.

WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street.

Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6200.....Strauss Drug Co.
Brighton Rd., 3244.....James Carey
Brushton Ave., 576....Brushton Pharmacy
Beaver Ave., 1437.....Joseph Henchar
Brownsville Rd., 1401.....F. Shoiten
Brownsville Rd., 2805.....J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914...Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 240.....R. Kumel
Center Ave., 2167.....Center News
Federal St., 220.....P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921.....Finn Bros.
Forbes St., 3806.....C. M. Stauff
Homewood Ave., 540..Homewood News Co.
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708.....
.....F. Klabans
Etna, Freeport St., 3.....C. Eiszler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422....Millvale News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716.....
.....John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602....Nat Palmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 606...O. Weinbers
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600.....
.....Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020.....
.....Lambright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153..Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.

CASH RATES:

23c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
31c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.
Want ad clerks give their name and the time of day or evening when a cancellation order is received. Advertisers are requested to take the clerk's name and time. For your protection do not give a stop order to any employe of the Sun-Telegraph who cannot give you this information.
The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion for an advertisement ordered for more than one time.
Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt given for payment of classified ads as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.
Always count box numbers (four words) as part of advertisement.
If replies to advertisement are to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c extra for postage.

Death Notices 1

ADLER—Saturday, August 19, 1933, at 8:10 a. m., JESSE J. ADLER, beloved husband of Agnes Adler, in his 39th year. Funeral from the Ralph Schugar chapel, 1801 Fifth avenue Monday, August 21, at 2 p. m.

ASHBAUGH—Friday, August 18, 1933, MARY MATILDA, widow of Henry G. Ashbaugh. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. V. E. Bair, 364 California avenue, Oakmont, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. D. S. T. (McDonald, Pa., papers please copy.)

CARR—Saturday, August 19, 1933, at 1:20 a. m., MICHAEL CARR, husband of the late Anna Ward. Funeral from his late residence, 836 Arnaheim street, Tuesday, August 22, with high mass of requiem at St. Richard's Church at 10 a. m. Friends are invited.

DONLEY—Suddenly, on Saturday, August 19, 1933, ELVA BLANCH M'BRIDE DONLEY, wife of Thomas H. Donley, of Bridgeville, Pa. Friends received at the Vincent M. Lavelle funeral home, 432 Washington avenue, Bridgeville, Pa. Notice of time later.

FERRY—At Glenfield, Pa., on Thursday, August 17, 1933, at 11:10 a. m., MARGARET THEIN, wife of John Ferry. Funeral from the family home, Ferry road, Aleppo Township, on Monday, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's R. C. Church, Glenfield, at 9 a. m. Friends are invited to attend.

GANNON—At the Pittsburgh Hospital, Friday evening, August 18, Mrs. GERTRUDE GRIFFITH GANNON, survived by her husband, C. Edward Gannon; daughter, Mary Gertrude, sister of Mrs. James H. Eagan, Stephen N. and John T. Griffith, New Castle; Leo G. Griffith, Mrs. William C. Monteverde, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. A. J. McCaughan, Braddock. Funeral from her late home, 7545 Bennett street, Pittsburgh, Tuesday morning with requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church at 10 o'clock.

GRAHAM—Friday evening, August 18, at 8:25 o'clock, EMMA JANE HESS, widow of Thomas C. Graham. Funeral from her late residence, Bradford Woods, Pa., Tuesday afternoon, August 22, at 2:30 o'clock. D. S. T. (Cleveland, O., papers please copy.)

Death Notices 1

HAGERTY—On Friday, August 18, 1933, WILLIAM F., husband of Charlotte Grant Hagerty. Services at the family home, 87 Georgetown avenue, West View, on Monday, August 21, at 2 p. m.

HILLMAN—Thursday, August 17, 1933, at 7 p. m., WILLIAM HARRY HILLMAN, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Laffey Hillman. Funeral from the family home, 2401 West Carson street, Monday, August 21, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. James' Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

KAISER—August 18, 1933, JOHN, Sr., beloved husband of Margaretha Trautman Kaiser, aged 76 years, late of Haslage avenue. Funeral Monday from the Wm. Sirlin funeral home, 620 East Ohio street. Requiem high mass at St. Ambrose's Church, Spring Hill, at 9 a. m. Knights of St. George No. 62 and friends invited.

LOGAN—At 3:50 a. m., August 18, 1933, at the family residence, 154 North Sprague avenue, Bellevue, MARY T., beloved wife of Frederick F. Logan and mother of Sarah J. Logan and Alice Logan Opperman. Funeral services at the Church of Epiphany, California and Home avenues, Avalon, Monday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

McDONALD—Saturday, August 19, 1933, IONE FLORENCE, daughter of the late Marshall and Elizabeth Scott McDonald. Funeral from Cray Bros. Co. Funeral Home, 460 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue. Services and interment private.

McCURDY—Friday, August 18, 1933, MARY J., widow of John McCurdy. Funeral services at her late residence, 487 Center avenue, Verona, Pa., Monday evening at 8 o'clock. D. S. T. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery.

MILLER—On Friday, August 18, 1933, at 5:55 p. m., ANNA PERMELE, wife of the late Samuel Miller, aged 78 years. Funeral services at the residence of her son, Walter H. Miller, 786 Greenfield avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Monday, afternoon at 2 o'clock. D. S. T. Friends invited. (Philadelphia, Pa., papers please copy.)

MAXWELL—Saturday, August 19, 1933, at 4:30 a. m., MOLLIE A. MAXWELL, in her 84th year, mother of David and James Maxwell of North Braddock, and Mrs. Alfred Williams, of Long Beach, Cal. Funeral services at her late home, 216 Hawkins avenue, North Braddock, Monday, August 21, at 8 p. m. Private interment Tuesday at 10 a. m. in Monongahela Cemetery.

MURRAY—Thursday, August 17, 1933, ALBERT, husband of Annie Merrit Murray, in his 45th year. Funeral from M. F. Leslie's chapel, 628 Brushton avenue. Services Sunday at 1:30 p. m. Friends invited.

POTTER—August 19, 1933, JOHN J. POTTER, 48 years, beloved husband of Margaret Haas Prasky, late of Phineas st., N. S. Funeral Tuesday August 22, from the Wm. Sirlin funeral home, 620 East Ohio. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church, Lockhart st., at 9 a. m. Windish Society and friends invited.

THAW—Saturday, August 19, 1933, at 6:15 a. m., at his residence, Morewood avenue and Morewood place, BENJAMIN THAW. Funeral services later.

THOMPSON—At S., Petersburg, Fla., Friday, August 18, 1933, EUGENE W. THOMPSON, husband of Mary Elizabeth Barber Thompson. Remains at the Zepfel funeral home, Shady avenue at Marcand street, East End, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial private. Remains in Pittsburgh Sunday evening.

WOLF—On Friday, August 18, 1933, at 2:50 a. m., FREDERICK WOLF, Sr., beloved husband of the late Emma Dorn Wolf, aged 70 years. Funeral from the family home, 711 Furley street, Elliott, on Monday, August 21, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Martin's Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

WOLFARTH—At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Christian H. Wamboff, 225 Virginia avenue, Aspinwall, Pa., Friday afternoon, August 18, 1933, at 3 o'clock SUZANNA RUEGER, widow of Michael Wolfarth. Services at the First German Lutheran Church, Sixth and Clay streets, Sharpsburg, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Remains may be viewed at the church one hour previous to service.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and member of No. 12 Police Station for their acts of love and sympathy and for the beautiful floral tributes shown at the death of George J. Zeller.—Mrs. Clara Zeller, daughter, Lydia, and Miss Augusta Pfau.

WHERE TO GO!

Many people are working their brains over time and trying the patience of friends by worrying about where to go for the summer's vacation. Such worry is useless when you have the Classified Ads to help you. These little wonder workers will find out all the information you want. Read the Ads each day and see the many places that are advertised—run one of your own and tell just what kind of cottage or camp you seek.

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ASHBAUGH—Friday, August 18, 1933, MARY MATILDA, widow of Henry G. Ashbaugh. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. V. E. Bair, 364 California avenue, Oakmont, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. D. S. T. (McDonald, Pa., papers please copy.)

CARR—Saturday, August 19, 1933, at 1:20 a. m., MICHAEL CARR, husband of the late Anna Ward. Funeral from his late residence, 836 Arnaheim street, Tuesday, August 22, with high mass of requiem at St. Richard's Church at 10 a. m. Friends are invited.

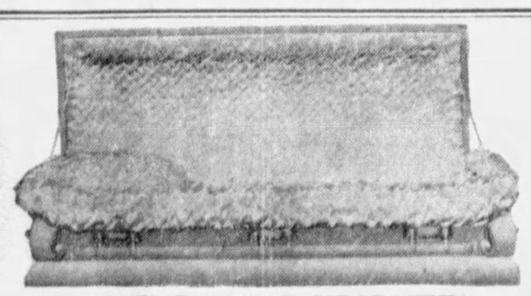
DONLEY—Suddenly, on Saturday, August 19, 1933, ELVA BLANCH M'BRIDE DONLEY, wife of Thomas H. Donley, of Bridgeville, Pa. Friends received at the Vincent M. Lavelle funeral home, 432 Washington avenue, Bridgeville, Pa. Notice of time later.

FERRY—At Glenfield, Pa., on Thursday, August 17, 1933, at 11:10 a. m., MARGARET THEIN, wife of John Ferry. Funeral from the family home, Ferry road, Aleppo Township, on Monday, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's R. C. Church, Glenfield, at 9 a. m. Friends are invited to attend.

GANNON—At the Pittsburgh Hospital, Friday evening, August 18, Mrs. GERTRUDE GRIFFITH GANNON, survived by her husband, C. Edward Gannon; daughter, Mary Gertrude, sister of Mrs. James H. Eagan, Stephen N. and John T. Griffith, New Castle; Leo G. Griffith, Mrs. William C. Monteverde, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. A. J. McCaughan, Braddock. Funeral from her late home, 7545 Bennett street, Pittsburgh, Tuesday morning with requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church at 10 o'clock.

GRAHAM—Friday evening, August 18, at 8:25 o'clock, EMMA JANE HESS, widow of Thomas C. Graham. Funeral from her late residence, Bradford Woods, Pa., Tuesday afternoon, August 22, at 2:30 o'clock. D. S. T. (Cleveland, O., papers please copy.)

Funeral Directors 1-D — Funeral Directors 1-D



AN ENDURING TRIBUTE!
ARMCO METAL CASKET FUNERAL — COMPLETE.... $360

This price includes casket shown above, removing and preparing of remains, outside case, burial crepe, palm decorations, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, hearse, limousine, pearls and 2 cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.

GRIME & BLAIR — 4112 MAIN ST. SCHENLEY 3090
Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

Lost and Found 2

BROWN gladstone bag lost opposite Clark Bldg. on Liberty ave., Saturday morning about 10:30. Initials on bag, A. D. H. $25 reward if returned Tues. or Wed. to 606 Clark Bldg., or phone A. D. Holdcraft, Grant 1636.

LOST—Nose glasses, either on Atlantic, Murray or Penn aves., East Liberty; reward. Schenley 3115.

LOST—Lady's wrist watch between Allegheny ave. & Garden Theater, N. S. Reward. CE 0948.

SUITCASE marked J. A. R. lost on Route 19, Mercer, on Aug. 16; liberal reward. Write L 236, Sun-Telegraph.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
MONDAY, AUGUST 14.
Purse, route 81.
Purse, route 55-77.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 15.
Purse, route 68.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16.
Driver's license, route 76.
Purse, route 37.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 18.
Purse, route 75.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

MANICURING shop, licensed operator. Call FA 4302.

ELECTRO-THERAPY and treatment for hair, face and scalp. AT 9777.

JOHN—Bring home Minton's rust, mildew and ink remover at any druggist.

ELECTRO, vibratory, salt glows, pine baths, 2630 5th ave.; hrs. 10 to 8. MA 1621.

COL. STUD wants trans. Los Angeles, Sept. 1. A1 driv. sh. exp. HA 5928-J.

1 ACRE, paved highway, 15 miles from Courthouse, gas, el.; easy terms, HA 7070

ELECTRO vibratory, violet ray, manicuring. Licensed. Burgwin Bldg. AT 5550.

FREE bridge scores & tallies; furnished for bridges of 10 tables or more. MO 3522.

SKIN blemishes, moles, warts, skin cancer, skin disorders cured perm. MO 1961.

PARTNER. English, to go to England. Amusement. Write K-147, Sun-Telegraph.

Dr. Speers SPECIALIST for MEN. Look for men's doc. SIGN. 966 LIBERTY AVE., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED Old Fur Coats. 1212 Keenan Bldg., AT 5621.

KNOW a joke? Funny story? Pay you highly. Stamped envelope for inform. Comics, 2096 W. 28th st., Los Angeles.

HAYFEVER and asthma sufferers, lifetime relief $1; noth. else to buy; 40,000 relieved last yr.; free booklet "Truth About Hayfever." Holford, Minneapolis, Minn.

WOMEN need not worry. Caboteks give peace of mind; price $2. Write today for secret gift and new book, both free. Dean Cabot, 2004 Investment Bldg., Pgh., Pa.

"SAFETY razor blades sharpened free. Send 4 as a trial, any make, perf. edge guar., send only 2 cents postage. Favorite Sales Co., 1600 Main st., Wheeling, W. Va.

Ladies When in need use Queen Brand Capsules; best medicine for women; literature free. $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pgh., Pa. LE 8164.

DIVORCES IN MEXICO
Handled efficiently by accredited attorneys twenty years' practice. Information free. Border Law Office, 435 First National Bank Building, El Paso, Texas.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for OLD GOLD, Silver, Bridgework, Platinum, DIAMONDS and Old Coins. H. & L. GOLD REFINING 515 Clark Bldg. AT 0621.

Mt. Royal Mausoleum
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial. Visitors admitted Daily and Sunday.
Incomparably the Better Way
Empire Bldg. Atlantic 8621
ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

CHOICE LOT—6 graves, $50 per grave, Allegheny Co. Memorial Park. LI 3156.

KDKA — OLD SONGS OF THE CHURCH — 10 A. M.—KDKA
Free copy Hymn Book
Allegheny County Only
Address "Church Songs"
309 Bessemer Bldg., Pgh., Pa.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and member of No. 12 Police Station for their acts of love and sympathy and for the beautiful floral tributes shown at the death of George J. Zeller.—Mrs. Clara Zeller, daughter, Lydia, and Miss Augusta Pfau.

Male Help Wanted 4

A LARGE manufacturer in the Pittsburgh district with unlimited resources is about to start a heavy COPPERSMITHING SHOP and would like to hear from SUPERINTENDENTS and FOREMEN experienced in this line of manufacture. Write H-239, Sun-Telegraph.

ABLE MAN for distributing and delivery work; pays $26.50 up; needed at once. Must own car. Address Albert Mills, Route Mgr., 2515 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

Assistant Wanted

A home office supervisor for a progressive Mutual Life Insurance Company wants to interview a live-wire insurance salesman to see if he can qualify as associate general agent in Pittsburgh. Must have good record as producer and as a supervisor. Give complete history in answer to this. Will consider confidential. Write G-67, Sun-Telegraph.

ASSISTANT SALES MANAGER—With car, experienced in handling house-to-house crews and thoroughly capable of closing contracts; interviews 10 and 12 Monday, 921 investment Bldg.

AT ONCE
HIGH GRADE MAN FOR NEW DEPARTMENT. THIS PRESENTS A WELL-PAYING POSITION TO THE MAN MEETING OUR REQUIREMENTS. MUST COME WELL RECOMMENDED. SEE OUR MR. DOOLEY AFTER 2 P. M. ONLY, AT 102 SIXTH ST.

AUTO SALESMEN
THREE neat appearing men between 25 and 35 years of age, with good personality and residing in the South Hills. Drawing account and liberal commission paid to producers. Apply in person only, Hetzler Motors, Inc., 3101 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

CAN USE three unemployed, high-class salesmen to call on retail trade; men who have in the past earned good money, but cannot now make satisfactory connection. If able to finance self to the extent of $75, can start earning from $8 to $10 per day within 24 hours. Must have real sales ability and good appearance. Call in person Monday, Aug. 21, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., Hotel Fort Pitt. Ask for H. O. MacDougall.

DEALERS
for exclusive rights every town under 50,000. Sell Nu-Enamel products. Prefer those who have paint, hardware or auto accessories store. Write Supervisor, 702 Clark Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

DRAFTSMAN—Young engineer preferred, with experience in factory construction and equipment; give experience and salary wanted. P 244, Sun-Telegraph.

FIVE MEN
With clerical, sales or trade experience. Must be willing to start at about $3.50 per day. No house-to-house. Call after 10 a. m. Out-of-town, write Franklin Oil Corp., Fulton st. & P. R. R., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MAN to handle reg. store-to-store route. Place nat'l adv. 5c and 10c counter card mdse.; most compl. line; world's oldest, largest firm; over 100% comm. for you & merch. No invest. Cata. free. World's Products Co., Dept. A-271, Spencer, Ind.

MANAGER for large, medium-priced shoe store; must be A-1 man; wonderful opportunity. Write J 122, Sun-Telegraph.

MEN,
3 intelligent, neat appearing men who desire a permanent connection with national organization; must be willing to work 8 hours a day and start at our terms; this means about $40 per wk. to start; if you mean business, apply Monday. Employment Manager, Room 309-B Professional Building, 429 Penn Ave.

MEN—CAN use 25 more men to sell Roosevelt pictures at 25c and 50c each; $10 day a cinch. Apply 8 a. m. Direct Sales Specialty Co., 629 5th ave., Pgh., 2nd floor.

OPPORTUNITY
LARGE COMPANY DISTRIBUTING A HIGH-GRADE NATIONALLY KNOWN PRODUCT NEEDS 3 CLEAN-CUT MEN WITH OR WITHOUT SALES EXPERIENCE. THOSE SELECTED WILL BE THOROUGHLY TRAINED. GOOD EARNINGS FOR RIGHT MEN. SEE MR. BRANDAU, 713 LIBERTY AVE., CLARK BLDG., OR MR. HOLLIDAY, 5624 PENN AVE., E. E.

PRINTERS
Composing Room Workers—A meeting will be held at 2 p. m. this Sunday, Aug. 20, Roof Garden, Moose Temple, 628 Penn ave. NRA working conditions will be discussed. Auspices Typographical Union No. 7. ALL PRINTERS MEMBERS OR NON-MEMBERS INVITED.

SALESMAN—Excellent opportunity; large corporation; good contract and large earnings; men used to calling on merchants. Third floor, 719 Liberty ave.

SALESMAN WITH AUTO—Sell coin-operated machines to merchants; liberal commissions. Mitchell, 1143 DeKalb ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMAN, good organizer; car essential. Mr. Levy, 702 Clark Bldg. Tues.

SALESMEN
Large New York corporation needs salesmen to represent it in Pittsburgh and Western Penna. See Bill Meyer, 1st floor, Grant Bldg.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

YOUR SKIN Can Be Free From Pimples and Disease.

DO IT with OINTMENT G
The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible or when sending for it state particulars. It costs only $2 and is positively guaranteed. Dr. Gehrs treats skin and chronic diseases and removes Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair and all disfigurements; 20 yrs. exp. Send 10c in stamps for booklet and particulars.
Dr. F. C. Gehrs, Skin Specialist, 402 NIXON THEATER BUILDING, 10-5 daily, Mon. & Thurs. eve. till 9. Phone—Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Travel Opportunities

YOUNG MAN wishes trip to Miami, Florida; share expense. CH 9882, Squire.

We all can't be satisfied! It isn't human nature!

This reminds us of the fact that lots of folks are not satisfied with their present living quarters. Some want to move into new houses, some want to move into a different apartment, and still others want to eat somebody else's cooking for awhile. While these folks are thinking about moving, others are thinking of buying or selling something, trading this or that and lots of other wants too numerous to mention.

How can you reach these people? There is only one answer. Through the classified columns of The Sun-Telegraph, which takes your message into more homes than any other daily paper published in Pittsburgh.

Call Grant 5400 and ask for an ad taker. These young ladies, trained in the art of writing result-producing copy, will assist you in the preparation of your ad.

Male Help Wanted 4

SALESMEN
—Positions Open—

A long established Pittsburgh company engaged in an expansion program has openings for several additional salesmen.

Leads—Leads—Leads
Hundreds of letters and postcards each week derived from
Radio Broadcasting

No "cold turkey" sales. No doorbell ringing. GOOD MEN make $75 to $150 per week. Meet the DIRECTOR OF SALES AT 309 BESSEMER BLDG.

MONDAY MORNING
NINE-THIRTY
(No Other Time)

SELL TWO PANTS SUITS $18.95
VIRGIN WOOL—$5 PROFIT
Finest workmanship, $25,000 guarantee bonds. Fastest selling line out. Beats all competition. Customers repeat. 6½x26" double samp. free. Actual leads furn. Bonus sample suit. Williams Bros., 384 Congress st., Dept. FX-74, Troy, N. Y.

TWO young men for steady work who can start immediately. Must be neat. Fair pay; references. Apply Monday morning, 7-8, 622 Bessemer Bldg.

UP TO $50 wkly., growing mushrooms at home. We buy crops. Free book. Mushroom Association, 431 N. Clark, Chicago.

WANTED—Moving picture operators, nonunion, to attend a meeting at the Mayfair hotel, 423 Penn ave., Sunday, August 20, at 2 p. m., to discuss the effect of the NRA on the craft.

WANTED (3) Salesmen to sell Terraplanes and Hudson cars, experience essential, but not necessary. Mr. Wedd, 5444 Center ave. MO 6400.

YOUR THOUGHT—A GOOD JOB IS HARD TO FIND

OUR THOUGHT—GOOD MEN ARE HARD TO FIND

We are a large manufacturer and offer unlimited opportunity to men who are really ambitious and desire a permanent connection with large earning possibilities.

Regardless of what you have been doing we can use you in one of our departments if you are neat, honest and reliable. We do not care if you have lost your job provided you have not lost your spirit.

Call Monday 10 to 12 and 2 to 4, 201 Law and Finance Bldg. for interview. Men outside of Allegheny County write for appointment.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

GOV'T RADIO LICENSE

Will qualify you to procure position as police, aircraft, broadcast or marine operator. Positively the last week to enroll at our special summer prices. Pgh. School of Trades, Dept R, 405 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

LEARN A TRADE
PROTECT YOURSELF
against a necessary rise in tuition prices after Sept. 1st by enrolling NOW for one of the following courses—Refrigeration, aircraft mechanics, auto mechanics, welding, radio or flying. Pgh. School of Trades, Dept. 19, 405 Penn ave.

$105-$250 MO.—Gov't post-depression jobs; men-women 19-50; steady; qualify now; sample coaching and list jobs FREE. Write today sure. W-230, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help, Special 5

BEER quadruples lunch business, big steady comm., low priced fast sell toasters, grills, frankfurter steamers, lunchettes, popcorn machines. Write for sales kit. Advance Mfg. Co., S. Kingshighway, St. Louis, Mo.

BRAND new guar. business building plan for all retailers, sweeping country; inexp. salesmen clean up. Big selling outfit free. Stimulators Inc., 4315 Ravenswood, Chi.

EXPERIENCED salesman wanted to sell double refined oil, grease, paint and roofing materials to small town and rural trade on credit or cash basis; free demonstration outfit; no investment; comm. paid wkly.; excl. terr. and full co-operation. Full time preferred. Act at once. Give qualifications, exp. and references in first letter. Solar Products Co., Dept. T-57, Cleveland, Ohio.

GREATEST values ever offered specialty salesmen. Three money-making lines, counter displays, cosmetics, rubber goods. Exclusive territory. No investment necessary. Craig's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn.

JUST OUT—Distributors' and Salesmen's bonanza. Help merchants speed recovery with new outdoor type N. R. A. sign. Sells on sight. Excl. territ. Act quickly. Write or wire American Standard Mfg. Co., 424 Augusta, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MANUFACTURER of ironing board covers, pads, shoe bags, etc., pillow tickings wants salesmen for Pennsylvania, N. Y. State, etc. Adrien Mey, 65 Madison ave., New York.

MARRIED man, full or spare time, to distribute free samples of food products, toilet preparations, etc., and take orders. Returning prosperity has doubled demand for our nationally known line. BLAIR, Dept FS-831, Lynchburg, Va.

NEW Business Invention—Installed on Free Trial, sells itself. Four $15 sales daily pay $240 wkly. Portfolio of references from world's leading firms. Excl. Write F. E. Armstrong, Dept. A-35, Mobile, Ala.

PERMANENT work; exp. unnec.; full or part time; pay wkly; no invest. required. Brown's Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMAN — Established soap manufacturer desires local salesman; exp. in calling on retail trade pref.; should have car. Write stating exper. and qualifications. Replies held strictly confidential. Heick Soap Products, Dept. N, Dayton, Ohio.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores per you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, Est. 1895, 2801-37 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

Male Help Special 5

SELL Nothing! $170 wkly empty handed, $500,000 punchboard firm announces new plan, no invest. for anyone. Season starting. Hurry! K. & S. Sales, 4335 Ravenswood, Chicago.

SPECIALTY salesman who thinks, sells, earns in big figures; no canvassers; unusual selling appeal; fully proven; strong house; permanent connection. Manager, Box 966, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

STRANGE Foot Cushion fits in shoe. Ends tired, aching feet. Delightful sensation. Sells on sight. Sample OUTFIT FREE. Kristee Mfg., Box 133, Akron, Ohio.

TAILORING SALESMEN
LINE up with Mallory, fastest selling tailoring line. All wool suits, overcoats, $18.50. You make $4.00 to $9.50 an order; plus bonuses. Complete selection. Samples free. Dept. 128, Mallory, 15 West 17th, New York.

Female Help Wanted 6

CHRISTMAS CARDS SELL EASILY
No experience necessary. Our "THREE WAY" MOTHER-OF-PEARL and Parchment Christmas folders are amazing the entire country. 21 folders with pearl gift box, costs 50 cents, sells for $1.00. Worth at least $3.00. Get the BEST, right from headquarters. We pay shipping charges. Gift wrappings and everyday assortments unparalleled. Personal Imprint Line supreme. Write for samples ON APPROVAL. Silver Swan Studios, 154 Nassau St., N. Y.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE.
This year sell 21-card dollar box assortment, hit of 1933; all French folders, exquisite parchments, flints, metallic tip-ons, sateens, etchings, parchskins; also 4 other outstanding box assortments, including gift wrappings, etc.; largest commissions, bonuses. Write for sample on approval.
HUDSON GREETINGS, INC. (Dept. P. S.) 217 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

CHRISTMAS CARD HIT — 100% profit showing double design 21-folder $1 assortment—parchments, etchings, gold, silver novelties; samples furnished; 25-50c bargains komic box. Schwer, 820 Westfield, Mass. NRA member.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE—100% profit; beautiful 21-folder $1 assortment; parchments, silhouettes, gold, silver novelties; also 50c box; request samples. Bluebird, 58 Fitchburg, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE—100% profit selling sensational 21-folder $1 assortment; also Deluxe 14 box; samples on approval. CHILTON GREETINGS, 179H Lincoln, Boston, Mass.

CHRISTMAS cards; big commissions sell, finest $1 asst.; 21 beautiful folders—parchments, comics, silhouettes, novelties; also gift wrappings. Request samples. Doehla Fitchburg 80, Mass.

CHRISTMAS card salesladies, 100% profit sell, most attractive 21-folder $1 assortment; exp. unnec. Box on approval. Rainbow, 15 Park Row, New York.

COIL winders and tapers. General Elec. Service Shop, 16 Terminal way, AT 6400.

EMPLOYED women, earn ext. money without interfer. with reg. emplym't. No sell. Home Supply, 22 Eldridge, New York.

EXCELLENT opportunity for woman of refinement over 30. We want a woman who has some object in working, either to educate children, pay off mortgage, or buy a home. Please do not answer this advertisement unless you mean business. Write giving phone number, to J-239 Sun-Telegraph.

GIRL, white, 18 to 25, to help with housework and child. CA 1869-R.

LADIES—Good income selling men's and ladies' hosiery and lingerie at cut-rate prices; no money needed; large commissions; part time permitted; out-of-town write. Fashion Hosiery Mills, 655 Century Bldg., Pgh., Pa., wholesale hosiery.

MAKE MONEY WITH US.
Fastest selling Christmas box assortments, 21 beautiful folders; linen parchments, Mother Pearl, refined etchings, gold, silver novelties. Cost 50c; we sell $1. Sample on approval. Sensational 22 folders, 30c. Sell 60c. Gift wrappings, personal greetings. Sunshine Art, Desk 2, Trenton, N. J.

NEAT young colored girl to assist general housework, stay nights. $3. HI 0215.

TEACHERS to secure membership enrollments during vacation with opportunity for permanency. Work pleasant and profitable. The Parental Society of America, 2233 Grand, Kansas City, Mo.

TEACHERS for special work for established concern. Write B-154 Sun-Tele.

TEACHERS—If you do not have a school, write Educators, 335 Fifth ave.

WHITE girl under 25, help housework; stay nights; salary $2 wk. LO 1159-R.

WHITE GIRL—Plain cooking, small apt. in N. Y. City.; ref. W-73, Sun-Tele.

WOMAN—Dignified with business tact and good personality over 30, for a congenial position. Permanent. Appointment only. Atlantic 2657.

WOMAN past 50 who needs a good home, small wages, housework, adults. References. Write J-121, Sun-Telegraph.

WOMAN, educated, over 25, unencumbered, congenial position. Write B-153, Sun-Tele.

WOMEN distributors: Your friends will buy this pure silk underwear; cheaper than they can buy in stores; direct from mills; big commissions* no investment. Others are doing it—why not you? Write Rogers, 251 W. 42nd st., New York.

Female Help Special 7

TEACHERS wanted. Northwestern Teachers' Agency, Salt Lake City, Utah.

TWELVE ladies wanted immed. to demonstrate actual samp snag-proofed hosiery to friends; up to $18 wkly with't canv.; Samples fr. Send hose size. American Hosiery Mills, Dept. 2213, Indianapolis.

$15 A WK. and your own dresses FREE for demonstrating lovely Fall Fashion Frocks; no canvassing; write fully; give size & color preference. Fashion Frocks, Dept. S-3973, Cincinnati, O.

Male and Female 8

EARN $5 daily raising mushrooms in cellar, shed; simplified, odorless method; crops purchased. Guaranteed materials furnished. Valuable book free. United, 3950-B, Lincoln ave., Chicago.

JUST OUT—Facts about depression, with reference to our economic and industrial recovery, instructive, scientific, interesting. Agents with small capital wanted everywhere. Price 25 cents a copy by mail. Send coin (wrapped in paper) and your address to A. M. Lasky, Box 70, New Castle, Pa.

SCHOOL Teachers; many vacancies still open; new ones reported daily; full particulars free; write quick, Treweske Teachers' Assn., Wichita, Kan.

TEACHERS, write MIDWEST TEACHERS BUREAU, Station E, Kansas City, Missouri, concerning positions.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS, distributors, ready heat pad; makes hot water bottles obsolete; add little water and presto, instant heat; wond. dem., big profits. U. H. Sales Co., 832 Chamber of Commerce, Buffalo, N. Y.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—Reliable men, women, boys, girls, to sell famous white Cloverine Salve for cuts, burns, sores, chaps, etc, at 25c per box and give beautifully colored art picture free. Choice big cash commissions or beautiful premiums; send today for dozen boxes with pictures to start. We trust you. P. O. Box 57-99-I, Tyrone, Pa.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE
Make extra money quickly and pleasantly by selling the most artistic line of PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS AND PERSONAL EMBOSSED STATIONERY. Genuine bargains for your customers and highest commissions and bonuses for you. ALSO BOX ASSORTMENT HITS OF 1933. Five outstanding new dollar box assortments, including different all parchment 21-card box of French folders, also gift wrappings, everyday cards etc. We pay postage. Biggest profits and bonuses. Write for samples on approval.
WALLACE BROWN, Inc. (Dept. P. S.) 225 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE
Choice of experienced, best for unexperienced. New Christmas card plan pays up to $6 daily. Sell box 21 folders, parchments, metallic novelties, mother pearl effects; retails $1; 100% profit; 50c-75c asstS.; personal cards; members NRA. Artistic Dept. 820, Elmira, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS CARD SENSATION—100% profit; 21-folder $1

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

BEAUTY SHOP Profit $180 mo., exclusive loc., 7 booths, latest equip.; tastefully decorated, opt. and res. trade (others). EUGENE S. REILLY CO., 432 Fourth Ave. CO 5500.

CONF. STORE, lunch, cosmetics, pat. med., liv. rms.; rent $60; reas. CA 3826.

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED
High grade man or selling organization, preferably with experience in selling hotel and restaurant equipment, is offered valuable franchise for new line of oil-heated ranges, broilers, triators etc. of unique and superior construction. No investment but must finance own business. Ad correspondence in strict confidence. Lynn Products Co., 7 Willow st., Lynn Mass.

EUROPEAN wineries-distilleries require distributor this terr. Conserv. bus men with bank ref. write Leonard Gordon Importation Co., 90 Broad st., N. Y. City.

FOR RENT—Barber shop and 4 rms., best location for colored people. $30 mo. Martin Plesec, R. D. 5, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

GROCERY store in busy location for sale. Call Hemlock 3845.

I HAVE $2,900 stock in Pgh. concern, already established. Sound, with guar. income; will stand rigid investigation; need ready cash. Write Box X 217, Sun-Tele.

OAKLAND—A-1 mod. drug store; net $70 weekly. $ 244, Sun-Telegraph.

OPPORTUNITY. We establish you anywhere; tend 50 or more new idea vending machines; profits $50 wkly in spare time, much more whole time; inv. req., but fully secrd. Address X 232, Sun-Tele.

PARTNER to invest $1,000 to back new U. S. patented popular article which every kitchen must have. Write K 148 Sun-Telegraph.

POOL ROOM—BOWLING ALLEYS
Five tables, 4 alleys, barber chair and complete equipment; also space for restaurant; only one in progressive steel town of 6,500 population. Reasons for selling. Low rent. Box F-228, Sun-Tele.

PROMOTER wanted, high class, who can place legitimate genuine gold mining development stock; lib. comm. Address L. Page, Box 516, Safford, Arizona.

SMALL INVENTIONS WANTED
B. Hull 7829 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, O.

TOURIST CAMP—On Lincoln Highway, 16 log cabins (ideal for beer, beautiful and well known. Modern equipment. A. E. Taylor, Wooster, Ohio.

WELL established rated concern has opening for dependable person able to invest $1,750 with services; capital fully secured with guarantee; no selling. Address Box L 231, Sun-Telegraph.

Moving and Storage 19

Storage for Furniture
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
HAUGH & KEENAN
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.,
Center and Euclid Aves.
Montrose 6700.

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
RUG CLEANING, 9x12, $2.50.
FAIRFAX 0385. NIGHTS, LINDEN 4091

W. J. DILLNER
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
DEPENDABLE MOVERS
501 MELWOOD ST. MAYFLOWER 4567

HASLEY BROS.
Moving & Storage, Fa. 6104

HARMAN & SONS
Local and long distance vans, low rates. Need load or part, Buffalo, Chicago, Columbus, Phila., way points. AT 6037. 206 Fancourt st. FA 3057, evenings.

BLANCK'S Moving, Storage. 6344 Penn ave. Hiland 0466.

Ed Werner needs at once load to Youngstown, Cleve. CA 4425

BRICELAND'S Moving, $3 rm.; storage, $1.50 rm. 5132 Penn ave. MO 7619.

ASSOCIATED lines need imm. ld. to N. Y., Det., Wash., way pts. CA 0370.

Moving 19-A

WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

BEECHVIEW—Lovely rm or will share entire modern apt., reas. Court 2680.

BROOKLINE—Master bed, liv. rm., twin beds, priv. bath, gar., sq. car. LO 1153-J.

CHISLETT ST., nr. Stanton; bedrm. and den; pvt. adult fam.; gent. HI 4075-J.

DORMONT'S Best Location—1 or 2 lovely large bedrooms with bath, $5.50. LE 1668.

DORMONT—Large, cozy front room, unlim. phone, $3 week. Lehigh 2413.

E. E., SHERIDAN AVE.—LOVELY ROOM, NEWLY FURN., UNLIM. PHONE; PRI. FAMILY, NR. CARS; $4. HI 2012-J.

E. E. Rosemary rd. opp. Briar Cliff rd.—Lovely rm., priv. home, reas. CH 1743.

E. E., 348 Melwood—Attractive front rm., 2nd flr., unlim. phone, $3.50. MA 8881.

E. E., 6327 Howe—Front room, next bath, conv., garage; own home. MO 2513.

E. E.—Large 2nd flr. front rm., priv. bath, shower; 1 or 2; resid. dist. MO 9807.

E. E., 5635 Stanton ave.—Nice rooms, meals served; garage opt. EM 9601.

EAST END private home, use of kitchen; $3 wk.; girl or woman. HI 1150-R.

E. E.—Lovely front bed-living rm.; board and garage optional; reas. EM 0821.

E. E., 7346 Hamilton ave.—Nice comfortable rm., priv. fam. $3. PE 8518.

EMPLOYED young lady to share mod. apt. newly furn.; reas. MO 0258.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

MT. WASH., 237 Lelia st.—Large front bedroom, new furn., next bath; suit 1 or 2 ladies or gents. EV 5956.

N. S.—Large rm., well furn., good location; walking distance city. FA 2586.

NORTH SIDE near Ohio River blvd. Room, priv. home; reas., LI 5408-J.

N. S. furn. rm.; refined home, facing park; privileges; suit bus. man. FA 1526.

N. S., 923 N. Lincoln—H. & c. wt., uni. phone, gar., $3-$4; priv home. FA 4227.

NORTH SIDE—Cozy rm., refined home. Suit gentleman, conv. loc. FA 3102.

OAKLAND, 3502 Fifth or McKee place, near University; Sleeping rm., very reas.

SHADYSIDE—Lge well-furn. warm rms.; low rent; pvt. and semi bath. MA 4251.

WILK., 1028 South—Attr. large sleeping or housekpg. rm., new deco.; reas. PE 1154.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19, Transfer and Storage.

Rooms in Hotels 30-A

BADDON HALL HOTEL, 4700 CENTER AVENUE — ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH: $40 MONTH MA 7123

Summer Boarders 33-A

EIDE-NAW CAMP for girls, summer boarders, swimming, Sunday chicken dinners. Mrs. Marie Schaeffer, R. D. No. 1, Zelienople 210-R-2.

PLEASANT HILL FARM—84 miles east of Pgh.; beaut. country; restful, private home; good clean beds, mod conv., fresh milk and vegetables. Mrs. P. J. Strittmatter, R. D., Patton, Cambria Co., Pa.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

FOR RENT Unfurnished Rooms 31

ARLINGTON ave., 615—2 rms., large attic, priv. bath; entrance, $18. HE 0830.

DORMONT—3 rms., pvt. bath, pvt. home, Prot., garage, adults, furn. bt. LE 0520-J.

KENTUCKY AVE.—5731, 4 or 5 rms., bth., ldry., porches, low rental.

MT. OLIVER, 137 Fremont—3 rms., bath, 1st flr.; gar. $25; nr. cars. HE 7881.

N. S., 1214 Iten st.—3-4-5 rms., bath, ldry., furn., gar opt.; reas. CE 4499.

N. S., 1325 Diana—5 lge rms., 2nd flr.; bath, ldry.; conv.; low rental.

OAKLAND, 2509 Fifth ave.—4 rms., 2d flr., $13.50; private home.

PERRYSVILLE Ave. Dist.—2 rms., strictly mod.; gas, elec. incl., $17. FA 8137.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—2 unfurn. housekeeping rooms, $4 week. FA 7937.

HOME Rental Service (gran 5400) for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

S. S.—180h st., 1910—2 rms., $7; 4 rms., $10; 1st floor; gas, elec. HE 6629.

STANTON and Negley—2, 3 or 4 rs., fur. or unfur., pr. ba., & entrance. EM 1586.

SWISSVALE—3 rooms, heat, light, gas incl., $25; adults. Brandywine 3198-M.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

E. E., 5615 Rural, 3-rm. 3d flr. apt.; lt., pt., phone incl.; reas.; adults. MO 5451.

E. E., 5126 Friendship—Attr. 3 rm. apt., h. w. heat, private ent. pch. MO 5425.

E. E.—Att. 3-rm. apt., sink, range, suitable 2 or 4 reas. MO 8467.

FORBES ST., 3434—2-rm. apt., $5; 1 housekpg rm., $4; running water. Phone MA 4171.

MT. WASH., 237 Lelia—2 conn. rms., sink; newly papered, next bath, all conv. Handy all tunnel cars; reas. EV 5956.

N. S., 615 Pressley st.—2 large well-furn. rms., rge., sink, pch.; reas. FA 8215.

N. S., 930 Kirkbride—3 rms., comp. furn., bath, mod., conv. loc., $7.50. FA 4959.

N. S., 3042 Frederick—3 rms., bath, sep. gas, elec. meters, $17. JI 3273-J.

OAKLAND, 212 Coltart—3 rms., shower, lt., ht.; ph. inc.; ref.; 2 adults, MA 2875.

SHERADEN—Bedrm., kitchen, pantry, lt., heat included, $5 week. Federal 0612-R.

BELLEVUE, 192 Brighton rd.—2 rms., 1st fl., sink, range, heat, $6. LI 2485-J.

Rooms With Meals 33

BEECHVIEW, Belasco ave.—2 lovely rms., priv home, very reas.; ref. LE 3444-W.

BELLEVUE, 121 Watkins—Nice rm., nr. cars, bus; priv. home, reas. LI 0560-J.

CHILDREN boarded—Nr. sch'ls, sep. beds, prop. f'd; clothes opt., reas. HA 4829-M.

E. E.—Room and board for girls; priv. home; conv. to schools, cars. MO 5468.

ELYSIAN, nr. 5th—2d fl. rm., 1 or 2 bus. girls, meals incl., $7 wk. ea. MO 5319.

TERMON Ave. dist.—Rm & bd., twin beds or single rm., $8; priv home. LI 2486-J.

Wtd., Rooms and Board 34

EXCLUSIVE, reference required, several rms., excellent cuisine, waiter service; garage. Phone Emerson 9591.

Apartments Suburban 35

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
349 Cornell, cor. Harvard, West View; 4 rms., tile bath, elec. refrig., effic. apt.; $40; steam heat.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BEN AVON'S best barg.—5-rm. dup., linol. pch.; gar. opt.; free to 1st. LI 1238-M.

EDGEWOOD Acres—Mod. 6-rm., sun par., tile b., elec. refrig., ht. & gar. CH 0332.

WILKINSBURG—6 r's.; lovely por., st. ht., real rent value. Hazel 3142 anytime.

WILK., 196 Meade—Mod. 4-5-rm. apts. Gar. opt. Reas. Aug. free. PE 8447.

EDGEWOOD, 100 Elm st.—4 rms., mod., $20; mo. free. Lando Realty, CO 4487.

ELLIOTT—New, pri. 4-rm. apt., heat, garage, yard, $27.50. FE 1732-J.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19 Transfer and Storage.

Apartments, East End 36

Berkshire Apartments
N. EUCLID AND MARGARETTA
Renovated 4, 5-room suites, steam heat, hardwood floors, refrigeration, porches, etc., $40-$55. Janitor on premises. Low rent. CO 1141.

CHOICE LOCATIONS
6823 Thomas blvd.—6 rms., heat, $52.50.
5460 Penn ave.—6 rms., heat, $55.
226 East End ave.—6 rms., bath, $40.
5734 Wilkins ave.—6 rms., 2 baths, $75.
1150 Brownsville rd.—4 rms., bath, $25.
SAM'L W. BLACK CO., AT 2740

3242 PRINCE ST.
FINE 4-room apartments, near East Liberty Station and East End Carnegie Library; steam heated, $30 and $35. Open for inspection.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
504 S. Braddock ave., 6 rms., duplex, 1st fl., tile bath, h. w. heat; elect. refrig., garage, near Park Place School, $65.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

THE BELVEDERE
5523 Ellsworth Ave., corner Graham, SHADYSIDE
Choice apartments, 3 to 7 rooms, all conveniences, reasonable rentals.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT DUPLEX.
703 St. James st.—10 rooms, 4 baths, garage; exceptional high-grade duplex, large rooms; inspection by appointment only. Call Mayflower 3036.

CHESTERFIELD RD., 232, Oakland — 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. flrs., $35.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

"THE HOWE AND KENT"
Shadyside—5759 Howe; airy 4-rm. alcove; 5-r., porch st. ht., frig., jan. HA 3754.

BEECHWOOD BLVD. — 5-room duplex, hardwood flrs., $30; near Murray ave.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

SQUIRREL HILL—2130 Wightman st., 2 and 3-rm. efficiency apts., light, heat, refrigeration included, in greatly reduced rentals. HA 4041.

CALLOWHILL ST., 5705—5 rms., bath, elect. refrig., heat furn., h. w. flrs., $45.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

$45—5700 JACKSON ST., cor. Mellon; fine apt., 4 rms., tile bath, h. w. flrs., Frig., steam heat. A. O. Pyle, Peoples E. E. Bldg. MO 0826.

$45—Beechwood blvd, nr. Lilac st., modern apt., in duplex, 5 rms., sun pr. frigidaire, heat furnished. HA 7749.

SCHENLEY Farms, Andover Ter.—4 rms., sun r., gar., open onto beaut. lawns. Cool in sun r. $125, red. $75. MA 2204.

$55—AN unusual apt., 915 Heth ave., 5 rooms, tile bath, large sun porch, h. w. heat furnished; nice yard. EM 2083.

$40—Steam heated apt., 5 rooms, bath; centrally located in East End; real bargain. Call Court 5678.

ELWOOD ST., 5936, at St. Hiland; dainty apt., 2 rms., bath, pri. entrance; $27.50.

LIBERTY AVE., 5148—6 rms., bath, 2nd fl., $50; h. w. heat, janitor ser. CH 1044.

$30—ATWELL ST.—Mod. 4 rms., priv. hall, hdw. f. MO 7250. CH 8475.

SQ. HILL—Mod. duplex, 4 rms.; heat included; $32.50; with gar. $35. JA 1512-R.

EAST END ave.—New 5-rm. apt., all improvements. Greatly reduced. BR 1470.

$30—Homewood, 4 rms., tile bath, stm. heat, porches, jan. CH 6286.

FRANKSTOWN AVE.—7701, 3 rms, bth., st. ht., also 4 rms bt. red. MO 5152.

6 RMS., brk., steam heat, jan. serv., $30. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly st.

4 & 5-RM.; st. heat; refrig., $30-$55. Euclid and Margaretta or Court 1141.

SHADYSIDE, nr 5th ave.—2-4-5-rm apts., frig., best section of city. MA 8070.

SHADYSIDE, 5310 Pembroke Pl.—Mod., 3 rms., newly dec. porches. MA 5192.

E. E., 6529 Shetland ave., rear—3 rms., bath, steam heat. Hiland 7597.

SQ. HILL—6 rooms, 2 baths, gar., Frigidaire. Hazel 6662.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

SQUIRREL HILL
5645 Hemstead Rd.
OFF WIGHTMAN, BETWEEN HOBART AND PHILLIPS AVE.
Just completed, 4 and 5-room apartments, large living room, full-size dining room and kitchen; colored tile bath with shower; large, airy bedrooms; garage on premises.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SUNDAY 2 TO 6 P. M.
HERMAN KAMIN
5862 Forbes St. Hazel 5720

SQUIRREL HILL
5631 Phillips ave., near Wightman st., new efficiency apts., large living room, bedroom, dinette and kitchenette; rough plaster walls; colored tile bath with shower, heat, gas and refrigeration free.
$50 to $55.
Open for Inspections.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. HI 3916.

Apartments, South Hills 37

Modern Apartments
114 Illinois Ave., Dormont
4-room apartments, tile bath, frigidaire, heat and janitor service. Rental $40. Garage $5 extra. Your inspection invited. Custodian on the premises.
SCOTT REALTY INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

MT. LEBANON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT, THE EMBASSY
Luxuriously furnished and unfurnished suites at moderate rentals. Garage, elevator, switch-board telephone and maid service. Lobby, lounge room and roof garden. Near parks, swimming pool, schools, stores, and on 15c bus route to downtown.
RESIDENT MANAGER, LOCUST 1500.
230 Beverly Road, Mt. Lebanon.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2910 VOELKEL AVE.
Beautiful 4-rm. eff. apartments. Rentals include janitor service, heat and gas. Representative on premises 2-5 p. m.
W. M. HALL, INC.
695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.
South Hills Leading Rental Agents.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
112 Grandview ave., Mt. Washington; 4 rms. and bath, $25 to $30. Good loc.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

Dormont and Mt. Lebanon
Best unfurn. apts., 3, 4, 5 rms. John Hack, 116 Central Sq., Mt. Leb. LO 2515.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
805 Bayonne ave., Beechview, 4 rms., bath; near car lines, $30.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

$25.00—Duplex, 4 rooms, bath.
$30.00—Duplex, 4 rooms, sun parlor, Mackintosh & Golden. Lehigh 1571.

MT. LEB. Modern effi. apts., complete service, reduced rents. See 100 Academy ave. or call ATlantic 9930.

BROADWAY, 1603, Beechview—6 rms., tile bath, h. w. flrs., $35; 2nd flr.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

MT. WASH.—Dup., 3-5 rms., h. w. flrs., linol., rge.; 10 min. city. EV 2059.

DORMONT—Dup., 1st fl., 5 rms., elec. refrig., ht., gar., $45. LO 0205-J.

BROOKLINE apts. and houses $30 to $60. SMITH & MOTT. LE 1500.

CARRICK, $30—4 rms., bath, h. w. flrs., door bed, range, linol. EV. 3834 Mon.

MT. LEBANON—5 rm. apt., til b. frig, h. w. ht. $50. 4 rms., $30. LE 8325-R.

DORMONT—5-rm. dup., hdwd. flrs., porch, yard; $35; near cars. LE 1668.

MT. WASH. 621 Boggs ave.—3 rms., priv. bath, hot water ht. EV 7291.

FOUR rooms, bath, steam heat, $30. Call Lehigh 1960-J.

Apartments, North Side 38

$18, BRIGHTON RD.—2 large rms., in good cond.; bath, ldry., yard. FA 1230.
Smalls, Real Estate, 1403 Monterey St.

BRIGHTON RD. dist.—3 rms., bath, $16; 3 rms., 1st fl., $15. J. O'Neil. FA 2141.

NORTH AVE., W. 1112—3 RMS., PRIV. BATH; REAS. TO COUPLE. FA 7392.

OHIO ST., 757—Second floor, six nice rooms and bath, front entrance. $20.

PERRYCVILLE DIST., 3953 Vinceton—4 rms., pri. b., $20; gar. opt. WE 2033-J.

BOYLE ST.—4 rms., elec., $25. Allegheny Real Estate Co. FA 2100.

City, Suburban Houses 39

ALLEGHENY AVE.—Emsworth, 6 rms., frame, bath, large lot, $30.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

$25—Very desirable modern 4-room brick dwelling, bath, located 4111 and 4113 Lydia st. Call Atlantic 4232.

CRAFTON, Josephine st.—6 rooms, bath, pantry, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

WILK., Singer Pl.—6 rms., bath, sun rm., lav. on 1st fl., h. w. flrs., furn., Frig.; reduced. Bruckman. PE 0223.

SEVERAL modern apartments, garage, attractive prices—2 to 5 rms.—Also 5 room house. Office PE 1742.

WILKINSBURG DUPLEX
1432 Penn ave., 4 rooms, bath, $35.
Eugene S. Reilly Co. Court 5500.

FOX CHAPEL dist. 8 rm. house, 2 baths, h. w. heat, 1 acre, fruit trees, flowers, nr. schools, $85. ST 1295.

BELLEVUE—Good 7 rm. house, conv. loc., red. rent. See owner, 20 N. Bryant.

$35—NEAR Regent square, mode 6 room dwelling, with garage. PE 4120.

FORBES ST., 1625—3 and 5-rm. brk., near schools, open today.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19 Transfer and Storage.

East End 40

SQUIRREL HILL DIST.
VERY DESIRABLE HOME.
6 rooms, frigidaire, kitchen range, garage optional, immediate possession $80. 5253 Forbes st., between Plainfield and Woodlawn aves. Owner, Atlantic 4360.

WALLINGFORD ST.—13 rooms, 3 baths, brick house, large lot, $85; newly decorated and painted.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

$95—E. E. duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath, sun parlor, hdwd flrs., hot water heat, rent greatly reduced. Call Ellis & Carr, Court 5678.

HASTINGS ST., 527—6 rms., brick, tile bath, h. w. flrs., coal furn., $45.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

$50—NORTHUMBERLAND ST., 7 rms., brick, hot-water heat.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

5212 HARRIETT ST., near Pacific—House, brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, coal furnace; entire house being reconditioned. Open Monday.

EAST END HOUSES, APTS., DUPLEXES
HUSS BROTHERS REALTORS
5972 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 8684

5552 BEACON St.—Five rooms, colored tile bath, frigidaire; nr. cars and bus; attractive rent. Hazel 5720.

PEEBLES ST., 123—7-rm., bath, P. w. d., excellent cond., $45; open.

ATLANTIC AVE., 320, N.—6-5-4-3 houses, mod., $30-$26-$21-$18. Lando. CO 4487.

HOWE ST., 5524—3 rms., $25, pvt. bath heat, h. w. incl. CO 4421; WA 3237-W.

MOD. 6-rm. brk., gar., $44. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly st. PE 3500.

OPEN TODAY—LOW RENT—5839 Darlington rd., nr. schools. MA 8133.

E. E. DUPLEX, 6 rms., sun parlor, h. w. heat; modern; or sell. MO 2583.

North Side 41

$25 Monterey, 5 rms., attic, yard.
$35 Venture, 33, 5-rm. bungalow, porch.
$35 Monterey st., 8 rms., bath.
SEE OUR RENT LIST.
Smalls, Real Estate, 1403 Monterey St.

RIDGE AVE., 1250—8 rms., brick, bath. Apt. 2 families, $30.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

REDUCED RENT—TROY HILL.
1346 Truax St., 4 rooms, water, el., $13. Call Atlantic 2740.

CALIFORNIA AVE. DIST.—Modern house, 5 rms., tile bath, coal furn., Frigid. garage, etc., only $45. Call AT 9030.

CENTER AVE., 711—6-rm. brick, gar., also 5-rm. brick, sun parlor. LI 2328.

SUPERIOR av., 1423, m., 6-5 rm. ba., red. $30-$22.50-$20. Mo. ft. Lando, CO 4487.

HAMILTON PL., 19—6-4-3-2 rms., $20, $18, $15, $9; mo. free. Lando. CO 4487.

N. S., 3411 Shadeland—Modern brick; 6 rms., bath, gar., reas. LI 3273-J.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

MARYLAND AVE., BELLEVUE.
Brick, 7 rooms, bath, coal furnace; lot 100x180; 1-car garage, $50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

EMSWORTH, 164 ORCHARD AVE.—Six rooms, bath, garage, $45. Linden 1323.

BELLEVUE—8-rm. brick, furn., suit 2 fam.; good cond.; $35. LI 5891 or 2186-J.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

$3,850

Build Now Before Building Prices Go UP

$3,850 Will build 6-room house, all brick and tile or veneer, bath, double shell tub, ped. lav., Venetian mirror, all copper plumbing, furnace, chandeliers, radio plug with aerial. NO EXTRAS.

$5,850 All stone, in several designs, 8, 9, 10 rms., interior Calif. stucco, tile bath with shower, slate roof, gar.; complete in every detail. Will also build to your plans. We invite you to see some of these homes now under construction or complete. Soundly financed and built with best quality material. Clear lot and some cash required, balance in small monthly payments.

Week Days or Sunday Call
HOLT CONSTRUCTION CO. PEN. 5319—5891

FOR RENT South Hills 42

DORMONT ave. apt., 4 rms., heat incl. $40
Wisconsin ave. apt., 5 rms., garage, $50
Potomac ave. apt., 5 rms., 2nd flr., $50
Voelkel ave. house, 5 rms., $25
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

DORMONT—Single house, 6 rooms and bath, near cars and shopping dist., $35 per month. Call AT 3300.

ALLENTOWN, 112 Emerald st., 5 rms., bath, ldry., 2 porches, $28. CA 1267-W.

BROOKLINE—6 rms., bath, c. furn., pch., yard, nr. sch., car, $30. LE 3472-M.

CARRICK—Six room brick & shingle, bth., mod., newly pap. & ptd. $32.50. EV 0362.

1562 McFARLAND RD., Dormont—House 6 rms., sun parlor; red. to $40. AT 4802.

BROOKLINE houses and apts., $30 to $60. SMITH & MOTT. LE 1500.

KNOXVILLE—8-rm. brick, bath, fine location; reduced to $50. CA 1128-W.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

BROOKLINE—Furnished home, six rooms, bath, hwd. flrs., el. washer, el. sweeper, el. iron; coal furnace heat; garage; no children, 965 Berkshire ave.

Dormont and Mt. Lebanon
Best furn. apts., 3, 4, 5 rms. John Hack, 116 Central Sq., Mt. Leb. LO 2515.

WILKINS AVE., 5463—10 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; hot water heat; completely furnished. Noah Realty Co., Atlantic 6774.

THE EMBASSY APARTMENTS
Luxuriously furnished, reduced rentals, 230 Bevery rd., Mt. Lebanon. LO. 1500.

WILSON ARMS 549 Neville. Furn. & unfurn. $35 up. SC 1650

SQ. HILL, 6531 Northumberland—Luxur. furn., 6 rms., 2 ba., Frig., gar. HA 6662.

BRIGHTON Rd. Dist.—1st fl., nice home, 3 rs., ba., pr. ent.; ex. car sve. LI 3238-J.

GREENTREE—Mod. 6 rm. home, gar., furnished or unfurn.; refs. WA 3508.

E. E., 6373 Stanton ave.—8 rms., 2 baths, Frig., $70; immed possession. MO 0890.

DORMONT Dup., 5 rms., completely furn., gar., ht., elec. refrig.; $60. LO 0205-J.

E. E., 420 S. Graham; compl. furn. 2-rm. apt., pvt. bath, $30. MO 2699; 3 car lines

BROOKLINE—Comp. furn. 3-rm. apt., tile b., lt., ht.; phone; fine loc. LO 0636-R.

MT. LEB.—4-rm. apt., frig., apt. bldg., good loc., $40. Gar. opt. CO 2721 daily.

DORMONT—1807 New Haven, 6 rm. hse., tile b., shr., frig., 2 cr gr $60. LE 5495-J.

MT. LEB.—7 rms., garage, near Hi grade schools, for Sept. 1, $85. LO 1684-R.

LIBERTY AVE., 5014—2-5-rm. priv. apts., frigid., $25-$50. EM 0216. PE 6005.

OAKLAND, 308 McKee pl.,15 min. city; 3-4 rms., 2nd flr., ht., lt., gas incl.

E. E., 6819 Thomas Blvd.—3-4 rm. pats., private bath. Rent reas. EM 0778.

WE specialize in furnished apts., 3-4-5 rooms. HI 1131. SC 4616.

HIGHLAND Park, 7 rm. house, furnished. Garage. Montrose 1876.

Store Rooms 46

STORE for rent for barber or any small business. Rent $15. Call FED 1254-J.

Business Properties 47

$32. LARGE Storeroom—5 liv. rms., furn., bath, gar. 539 Brushton ave. CH 4633.

Offices and Desk Room 50

CHOICE offices, comp. serv.; mod. rent. Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave. AT 4800.

Summer Places for Rent 52

SPECIAL Sept. rate—Furn. cottage, all conv., $8 wk., $30 mo. Russells, Cambridge Springs, Pa.

COTTAGES—Ligonier Mts., camping, free swim. Valley 1812. Ligonier 9319-ring 25.

LAKE FRONT Cottages nr. Geneva-on-Lake; modern conveniences. PE 2219.

Wanted To Rent 56

COUPLE want 4 rms., bath, heat if possible; conv. to cars, near city, not over $25. Write R-244, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

Country Estate Bargain
Lincoln highway, 30 minutes to Pgh., 10 acres, house, 14 rms., 4 baths; barn, garage; hundreds fruit trees, beautiful shrubbery, rock garden, lawn, etc.
Suitable for Institution, Club, Road House or Home
PAGE & LAWLER. 1371 COURT.

For Allegheny Co. Acreage And Country Homes See
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

WILKBG.—Mod. duplex, 12 rms., 2 baths, gar.; lot 60x94; occupied by reliable tenant; will sacrifice for $3,000 cash or part security; mtg. will be transfrd. CH 3980.

COUNTRY home on Library rd.; new brick dwg., 5 rms., tile bath, tile kitch. hdw. flrs., h. a. ht., 2-car gar.; lot 100x300; big sacrifice, $8,500. EV 3216.

COLONIAL HOME on Waldheim rd., Fox Chapel dist.; large grounds; real bargain. Owner, Sterling 1186.

BRADFORD WOODS—Frame house, 6 rooms, 1 acre ground, $3,500. FA 0382.

WORKINGMAN'S home, $950; 5 rms., shw. garage, conv. in part. 1950 Greenleaf st.

NEW log cabin, 4 rms., ¼ acre, paved st., bath, big fireplace; $2,150. CO 0151.

$2,500—Hillcrest, 6 rms., bath, electric, water, 1 acre. Locust 1959.

East End Houses 61

MORNINGSIDE AVE.
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage; possession; will finance.
Charles W. Flynn,
809 Peoples East End Bldg.

Sacrifice—Close Estate.
POINT BREEZE, $3,750; WORTH $8,500; HOUSE, 8 RMS., BATH. COURT 1371.

M'PHERSON BLVD. nr. Dallas—9-rm. br., tile b., large Frig., el. range, awnings; A-1 cond.; sec.; terms. Owner, MO 4861.

BRYANT ST., between N. Highland & Farragut st.—Modern, 6 rms., bath, large lot, 2-car garage; make offer. MO 4025.

BENNETT ST. home, remodeled, $300 cash, balance monthly payments. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly st. PE 3500.

NR. HIGHLAND PARK—Mod. home, 9 rms., 3 baths, play rm.; cost $40,000. Sacrifice for $20,500. Owner, HI 2620.

EXCLUSIVE Kipling rd., Sq. Hill—Nice home, 5-rm., mod. brick. Owner, MA 5034.

E. E., N. Highland Dist., $6,500—9-room brick; lot to paved alley. HI 5889.

North Side Houses 62

N R A
Also stands for
NO REDUCTIONS ANYMORE
Buy Real Estate now and get in on the ground floor.
REAL HOME BUYS

Brighton Rd.	$30,000 home	$15,000
Davis Ave.	13,000 home	7,950
Perry District	17,000 home	8,000
Troy Hill	18,000 home	10,000
Nr. East St.	6,000 home	4,800
Vista St.	6,300 home	4,500
Fine View, new	6,000 home	3,600

For home or investments See
SCHAEFER, L. P.,
Real Estate Since 1880.
737 E. Ohio St. CE 2025.

NORTH SIDE HOME
Large modern home in excellent location; lot 77x142; cost $27,500; price $10,000.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

N. S., 10 ROOMS, must sacrifice, $12,000, $3,000 down, easy terms. Owner FA 6831

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

Bargain for Quick Sale.
New home, 6 rooms, garage, finished attic colored tile bath; all modern; should be seen. 2102 Lucina ave., Overbrook, via Liberty Tubes and Saw Mill Run blvd., 10 min. from downtown, or call Monday Atlantic 8079.

CARRICK
Leslyn ave.—5-rm. frame bungalow, hardwood floors, 2-car gar., $4,750; terms.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

MODERN, 7-rm. house, paved st., near cars; $3,300. Saltz & Bauman, 1213 Brownsville rd. CA 3500.

$3,800, COST $8,500—6-rm. brk., sh., hdw., garage, paved st. Locust 1959.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

MT. LEBANON SACRIFICE.
Beautiful red brick home, center hall type, 5 rms., 3 baths, 2-car garage; truly a home complete in every detail; shown by appointment. Terms.
W. M. HALL, INC.,
695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

NAVAHOE DRIVE—8 rooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage; lot 60x140. 1 block from Washington rd., $12,500.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

HAVE buyers for real bargains in the South Hills. Place your listing with me.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

Virginia Manor—Fine home 8 r. 2 b., 2-car garage; will sell at sacrifice. UNION REAL ESTATE CO., AT 9930.

MT. LEBANON—Owner leaving city must sac. mod. 6-rm. home, gar. LO 2512-J.

PAVED street, 5 rm. brk. cost $8,500. Now $4,000. MA 2110.

Beechview, Brookline 64

BUY NOW.
PRICES ARE STILL DOWN.
New 6-rm. brick, tile bath; bargain. 922 Norwich ave., Brookline. $4,650.00
Eugene S. Reilly Co. Court 5500.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

$5,000 Bellevue, 1 sq. from Lincoln ave. Choice location, modern brick, 6 rooms attic; big sacrifice. C. W. Clark, 230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue. LI 1385.

WEST VIEW, 258 Park ave.—5 rooms and bath, $3,900. Linden 1223.

Business Properties 70

SAMPSON ST. store, including stock; also 6 rooms and 2 rooms on 3d flr., arranged for 2 families, $4,800. FA 0382.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

67 Acres, Neat Home—$900
Overlooking River Valley
And state highway, cozy 5 rooms, good barn, smoke and poultry houses; estimated 1,000 cords wood. 500 R. R. ties, variety fruit, nice stream. $900, part cash; pg. 54 Strout's catalog.

State Hwy Farm Equipt
50 acres, chance for lake, lots fruit, handy Penn town; bldgs. insured $2,800, price only $2,000, including horse, cows, hog, 110 poultry, tools, growing hay, grain, potatoes, vegetables; good terms; pictures dandy house and barn pg. 46 Strout's catalog.

$800 Secures 175 Acres
Hay, 13 Cows, 3 Horses
Implements, vehicles, potatoes, corn, millet, et

Today's Best Buys IN GOOD USED CARS

Automobiles For Sale 94 *Automobiles For Sale 94*

AUGUST SALE CONTINUES

Buy a REHTMEYER Fully Reconditioned Car

YOU CAN DRIVE A BETTER CAR

YOU NEED A BETTER CAR ON THAT NEW JOB

EXTRA SPECIAL '32 Ford "8" Spt. Roadster $295

SEDANS		COUPES	
'28 Whippet	$ 65	'27 Chrysler	$ 60
'29 Chrys. 65	185	'28 Stude. Vic.	145
'29 Hudson	195	28 Chev. Cab.	65
30 Franklin	465	'29 Nash Cab.	125
30 Packard	595	'29 Buick Spt.	175
Packard 7P	425	'30 Essex	185
'30 Hup. 6	300	'30 Marmon	325
'31 Essex	300	'31 Essex	315
'31 Chevrolet	325	'31 Chev. Cab.	525
'31 Hud Brm.	425	'31 Hud. Spt.	250
'31 Dodge D G	475	'31 Olds Spt.	345
'32 Hupmobile	445		
'32 Essex Pace.	465		
'33 Ter'plane 8	595		

COACHES

'28 Oakland	$ 49		
'29 Essex	95		
'29 Hudson	165		
'30 Essex	175		
'32 Essex Pace.	425		

Many Others to Choose From

REHTMEYER'S MUST BE A GOOD PLACE TO BUY

Because 15,000 people have bought used cars here.

ABOVE CARS ALL THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED

Good Paint. Good Tires. Ready for Delivery to You. Low Prices. Easy Terms.

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.

NEAR MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN

5860 BAUM BLVD. TELE. MONTROSE 2248

Listen for Our Radio Specials Daily 6:15 P. M.—WWSW.

HURRY HURRY HURRY

We need room for cars now being traded on the new Willys—Our complete stock of used cars will be sold regardless—ACT AT ONCE.

	Full Price		Full Price
'31 Ford Conv. Sedan.	$195.00	'31 Austin Coupe	$ 95.00
'30 Ford Tudor Sedan.	160.00	'30 Nash 6 Vic. Coupe	195.00
'29 Chevrolet Coach	95.00	'29 Ford Sedan	95.00
'28 Pontiac Coach	65.00	'28 Essex Coach	25.00

'28-'29-'30-'31 Fords—'28-'29-'30-'31 Chevrolets, Buicks, Plymouths, Nashes, Oldsmobiles, Chryslers, Pontiacs, Dodges, etc., too many to mention—BE SURE TO SEE US TODAY.

CASH TERMS

REA-SEAGERT COMPANY

5800 BAUM BLVD.

Open Evenings Until 11 O'Clock and All Day Sunday.

South Hills Automobile Dealers' Association Announces—

THAT THE MAJORITY OF THE AUTOMOBILE DEALERS IN THE SOUTH HILLS AREA WILL CLOSE THEIR NEW AND USED CAR DEPARTMENTS SUNDAYS UNTIL THE AUTOMOBILE CODE IS IN FORCE.

Next meeting of the Association to be held at HALLER'S GARAGE 600 Washington Road, Mt. Lebanon

AT 8:30 P. M. WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 30, 1933.

BUY NOW

Prices Will Advance

'31 Chevrolet Coach	$269
'32 Plymouth Coupe	395
'32 Terraplane Coach	345
'30 Essex Coach	175
'30 Oakland Sedan	225
'31 Willys 6 Sedan	250
'30 Graham 8 Coupe	275
'29 Chrysler Roadster	225
'31 Hudson Club Sedan	395
'29 Hudson Sedan	175
'30 Hudson Coach	275
'32 Nash Sedan	475
'29 Reo Brougham	175
'27 Studebaker Coach	45
'27 Hudson Sedan	59
'31 Nash Coupe	265

AUTOMOBILE SALES CO.

5850 Baum Blvd. "On the Lot."

WE BUY OR SELL ON COMMISSION.

"TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S"

AUTO WRECKERS

Highest prices paid for your old cars and trucks.

Lowest prices on all parts for all cars and trucks

BENNETT BROTHERS

5100-5200 Centre ave. Montrose 0911

Plant No 2 Court 2294

1617-1701 Carson st. Pittsburgh, Pa.

MAIL ORDERS 24-HOUR SERVICE

CHEVROLET AUBURN '29 Sedan. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. SC 6214 $195

AUBURN '28 4-dr Sed., $37.50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

BUICK 1931 Sedan. Has been driven by only one man. This car is far above the average. Exceptionally clean. Compare this automobile and price with others. Only MURDOCH CHEV. CO. 3440 Forbes St. MA 1296 $445

1928 BUICK Standard sedan $175
1929 Buick Master sedan 275
1931 Buick 8 sport roadster $395
HUMES BROS.
Aspinwall Sterling 2880.

BUICK 1930 5-pass. Coupe, low mileage, perfect paint, good tires, looks like new. Bargain. Bauman Chevrolet, 426 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100.

BUICK 30-61 Sedan, $475. Dormont Buick, 2530 W. Liberty. LO 0311.

BUICK Std. 4-pass. Cpe., nice shape; must sell, $50. 1615 Forbes St. CO 9572.

BUICK USED CARS
Keystone Buick Co. Baum and Liberty.

CADILLAC 16 SPORT ROADSTER

A-1 mechanical condition; paint and upholstery like new; only run 16,500 miles; price $1,250 if sold immediately. Phone or write Claude Haliam, Washington, Pa. Telephone Washington 1214.

TERMS TO A RESPONSIBLE PARTY

CADILLAC LA SALLE USED CARS
Royston Cadillac La Salle, 5607 Baum blvd.

CHANDLER 1929 Sedan. For real transportation you will find this hard to beat. Only $75
MURDOCH CHEV. CO.
3440 Forbes St. MA 1296

CHANDLER, 1927, 4-door Sedan; perfect shape; $50 cash. Lehigh 8700.

CHEVROLET, 1930 sedan, spc. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1196.

CHEV., late '30 Sed., overhauld mot., priv. owner, $165. 1615 Forbes St. CO 9572.

CHEVY 2-ton truck & Buick Sedan; must sell to settle estate. Reas. FA 2110.

CHEV., 1930 Coach, spc. buy Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1193.

Automobiles For Sale 94 *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94*

OVER 150 CARS MUST GO

The tremendous demand for New Pontiacs and Oldsmobiles has flooded our Used Car Department with Late Model Used Cars which we have thoroughly reconditioned and offer at prices and terms that are most attractive. Take advantage of the unusual bargains offered!

"Our Reputation Is Your Guarantee"

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS—DON'T DELAY—COME IN TODAY

EVERY CAR READY FOR DEMONSTRATION AND DELIVERY

MANY FINE CARS FOR $150 AND LESS

NOTICE:—IN CO-OPERATION WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S NRA CODE, OUR MAIN STORE AND LOT ARE CLOSED SUNDAYS, BUT ARE OPEN EVERY OTHER DAY FROM 8 A. M. UNTIL 10 P. M.

AT OUR MAIN STORE, Baum Blvd. at Craig St. Schenley 8502-8503

'31 Hupp 8 Spt. Cpe.	$445	'31 Chev. DeLuxe Sed.	$325
'31 Buick 8 Vic. Cpe.	595	'29 LaSalle Victoria	395
'31 Buick 8 DeLuxe Rds.	495	'32 Olds 6 Coach	575
'31 Olds DeLuxe Sedan.	445	'32 Olds 8 Sedan	675
'31 Stude. Sedan	395	'33 Olds 6 Spt. Coupe	795
'31 Ford Conv. Coupe	295	'31 Olds DeLuxe Sedan	425
'31 Ford DeLuxe Rdstr.	275	'30 Essex Coach	245
'29 Packard Sedan	395	'30 Chevrolet Sedan	175
'32 Olds DeLuxe Sedan	675	'32 Chevrolet Sedan	395
'33 Plymouth Sedan	495	'29 Graham Sedan DeLuxe	325
'31 Olds DeLuxe Sedan	425	'28 Chrysler 62 Spt. Cp.	$ 95
'29 Chandler Sedan	85	'29 Chandler Sedan	$ 85
'31 Dodge 8 Spt. Cpe.	395	'31 Dodge 8 Spt. Cpe.	395
'28 Marmon Touring	165	'28 Marmon Touring	165
'31 Chrysler DeLuxe Sd.	395	'31 Chrysler DeLuxe Sd.	395
'31 Auburn Coach	275	'31 Auburn Coach	275
'27 Cadillac Victoria	165	'27 Cadillac Victoria	165
'32 Stude. DeLuxe Sed. Marmon Victoria	595 245	'32 Ford 8 Conv. Cpe.	395
'31 Hupp 8 DeLuxe Sed	425	'31 Hupp 8 DeLuxe Sed	425
'30 Nash Std. Coupe	265	'30 Nash Std. Coupe	265
'30 Nash DeLuxe Sedan	345	'30 Nash DeLuxe Sedan	345
'31 Buick 8-60 Sedan	575	'31 Buick 8-60 Sedan	575
'29 Ford Spt. Coupe	$ 95	'29 Ford Spt. Coupe	$ 95
'29 Chev. Std. Coupe	$ 95	'29 Chev. Std. Coupe	$ 95
'29 DeSoto Sedan	225	'29 DeSoto Sedan	225
'30 Buick Victoria	325	'30 Buick Victoria	325
'30 Hupp 6 Sedan	375	'30 Nash Victoria	250
'28 Ford Sedan	$ 95	'31 Hupp Sedan	375

AT OUR USED CAR LOT 109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg Penhurst 3575

'31 Chrysler 6 Rdstr	$425	'30 Chrysler 70 DeLuxe Spt. Coupe	$325
'30 Buick Roadster	375	'31 Chev. 5-pass. Cpe.	325
'32 Graham Sedan	375	'29 Graham DeLuxe Spt. Coupe	225
'31 Olds Patrician Sed.	425	'31 Chev. Cpe.	225
'31 Stude DeLuxe Sed.	395	'31 Plymouth Sedan	245
'32 Pontiac Sedan	475	'29 Nash Cab. Coupe	215
'28 Dodge 4-pass Coupe	150	'29 Hudson Coach	175
'30 Chrysler Spt. Coupe	195	'31 Auburn Spt. Coupe	375
'31 Hudson Spt. Coupe	350	'30 Olds Sedan	295
'31 Essex Spt. Coupe	245	'32 Olds 8 Sedan	625
'31 Dodge Spt. Coupe	325	'31 DeSoto 8 Sedan	350
'31 Stude Sedan	425	'31 Pontiac Std. Coupe	295
'30 Ford DeLuxe Sport Roadster	135	'30 Dodge 8 DeLuxe Sedan	375
'29 Ford Spt. Coupe	125	'32 Plymouth Spt. Rdstr	325
'30 Stude DeLuxe Sed.	395	'31 Auburn Sed. DeLuxe	395
'31 Buick Std. Coupe	425	'31 Buick 4-pass. Cpe	525
'31 Pontiac DeLuxe Sport Coupe	325	'31 Olds DeLuxe Sport Cab. Coupe	425
'31 Oakland Spt. Coupe	350	'32 Nash DeLuxe Sport Cabriolet	545
'31 Olds DeLuxe Sport Coupe	425	'28 LaSalle DeLuxe Sed.	95
'31 Buick 4-pass DeLuxe Coupe	575	'31 Marmon Sedan	325
'29 Stude. Pres. DeLuxe 4-pass. Coupe	295	'28 Hupp 8 Sedan	175
'31 Stude Commander 4-pass. Coupe	450	'29 Ford Cab. Coupe	75
'31 Olds DeLuxe Coach	395	'30 Nash Sedan	275
'31 Nash Victoria	250	'27 Buick Std. Coupe	75
'31 Hupp Sedan	375	'27 Erskine Sedan	50
		'28 Pontiac Roadster	65
		'27 Franklin Sedan Peerless Sedan	95 125

OLDS.—PONTIAC RETAIL STORE

FACTORY BRANCH

MAIN STORE— BAUM BLVD. & CRAIG STREET SCHENLEY 8502-8503

USED CAR LOT— 109 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG PENHURST 3575

PITTSBURGH'S LARGEST USED CAR DEALER

Liquidating Summer Stock OF High Grade USED CARS

Every car has been thoroughly reconditioned and is ready for the road.

'31 LA SALLE 5-PASS. COUPE	$950
'31 CHRYSLER IMP. DeL. SED.	900
'30 STUDEBAKER PRES. 7 SED.	440
'27 MARMON 2-DR. SEDAN	100
'29 FRANKLIN 5-PASS. SEDAN	450
'30 MARMON ROOSEVELT SED.	185
'29 REO COUPE R. S.	295
'29 REO DeL. SEDAN	295
'27 CHRYSLER 2-DOOR SEDAN	125
'29 LINCOLN 7-PASS. SEDAN	900
'29 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD LIM.	445
'29 PACKARD 5-PASS. SEDAN	475
'26 FRANKLIN 5-PASS. SEDAN	150
'28 MARMON 5-PASS. SEDAN	145

TERMS. TRADE.

Closed Sunday.

McKinley-Gregg AUTO CO. 447 North Craig Street

MA. 6042 Open Evenings

SAMSON'S

PGH.'S LARGEST DEALER

'32 Buick 8-66S Spt. Cpe.	$ 695
'32 Chrys'r Imp. Spt. Cpe.	1475
'32 Plymouth P.B. Rdstr.	345
'31 Buick 8-57 Spt. Sedan	445
'31 Chrysler 8 Spt. Sedan	545
'31 Pontiac R. S. Coupe	345
'30 Packard Spt. Phaeton	675
'30 Chrysler 77Spt. Coupe	395
'30 Chrysler 70 Sedan	375
'29 La Salle Sedan	395
'29 Packard Sedan	375
'29 Chrysler 75 Rdstr.	225

100 Other Models.

Samson Motor Co. 4647 BAUM BLVD.

Mayflower 2304. Closed Sundays.

CHEVROLETS

45 Chevrolets and Fords to select from; all body styles, all years, '27, '28, '29, '30, '31, '32; these cars priced to sell today; your car taken in trade. Booth Chevrolet 28th and Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 27358 or 5146.

Chevrolet, 1932

Roadster. Like new. A bargain. $345.
HUDSON CHEV. INC.
East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer.
Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.

CHEVROLET, late 1931 coaches, 2 to choose from, blue and maroon, paint job good, low mileage, new tires, mechanically good, ready for the road, your choice, only $95 down, balance terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET, 1929—Four-door Sedan. Here is a car that is in perfect condition. Let us make you a deal on your old car. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET, late 1930 sp. coupe, rumble seat, good tires, beautiful tan paint job, mechanically good, a real buy at only $229 cash or terms, will trade. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET 1929, open express truck; very good condition; $195.
COCHRAN'S LOT.
Center and Negley. Hiland 5101.

CHEVROLET 1928 Coupe. Here is real transportation at a low cost to you. $75.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET, late 1930 std. coupe, beautiful green paint job, cream colored wheels, car looks good and runs good, special price today only $85 down, balance terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach, low mileage, all good tires, will give new car guarantee. Bauman Chevrolet, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. FR 1100.

CHEVROLETS, 1932 sedan and sport coupe; your choice at $375.
COCHRAN'S LOT.
Center and Negley. Hiland 5101.

CHEVROLET—1931, 6 w. w. Coupe. A beautiful car in guaranteed condition. For a traveling man who carries samples. $315. Smith Chevrolet Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8200.

CHEVROLET 1932 Roadster. This car looks and runs like new. $325. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET '29 Cabr. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. SC 6214 $125

CHEVROLET 1931 Sp. Roadster, like new. $275, terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Everglade 3292.

CHEVROLET 1931 coach, perfect condition; $275.
COCHRAN'S LOT.
Center and Negley. Hiland 5101.

CHEVROLET '33 Coach. Practically a new car. Driven only 1,000 mi. Big bargain. Call Mr. Flanagan, Millvale 1616.

CHEVROLET 1929 Sedan; bargain, $150. Wilson & White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coach, good condition throughout. $250. Hetzler Motors, Inc., 3101 W. Liberty Ave. LE 4600.

MONDAY SPECIAL

1932 Chevrolet Coach, 6 w. w., trunk and trunk rack; lots of special equipment; $150 down. Central Motors, Inc., Used Car Dept., 439 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon

CHEVROLETS

Sedans, coupes, sport coupes, coaches, roadsters and trucks; small down payment needed. Best buys in town. Medick & Nethling Chev. Co., cor. North and Lincoln, Millvale. Phone MI 1616.

CHEVROLET USED CARS
HUDSON CHEV. CO., BEATTY AT BAUM

CHEV., 1932 DeLuxe Sed., bar. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road, FA. 1196.

CHEVROLET '33 Coach, 800 miles, perfect condition. No trade in. MA 1547.

CHEV. 1928 cabriolet, $75; A-1. Nothing down, $8.35 monthly. 2124 Brighton road.

CHEVROLET, 1933, Coupe, perfect condition, new car. Schaffer, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

CHEV. 1931 Coupe, bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1195.

CHEV. 1928 coach & cpe., $85. Nothing down, $8.80 monthly 2124 Brighton road.

CHEV. 1929 Roadster good cond., $110. Wilson & White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

CHEVROLET, 1929 sp. cpe., bar. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. FA 1196.

CHEV. '29 Touring, $20 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEV. 1932 Coach, rare buy Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road, FA 1195.

...ER—1930, Sport Coupe. Have you always wanted a Chrysler? Here is one that will fill your needs. A ride in it will prove its value. Special price $320. Smith Chevrolet Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8200.

CHRYSLER 65—4-door Sedan; a real bargain, $195. Hetzler Motors, Inc. 3101 W. Liberty ave. LE 4600.

CHRYSLER USED CARS
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

...SLER '31 Sedan, $325. Dormont Buick, 2530 W. Liberty. LO 0311.

CORD Sedan, convertible top, front wheel drive, a very beautiful car, fast and sporty; will sell at a bargain. Bauman Chevrolet, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. FR 1100.

DE SOTO, 1933

New dark blue rumble seat De Soto coupe, first series, 1933; regular $829; special today $750; new-car guarantee; trade, terms.
R. E. LOUGHNEY, INC.
5556 Center ave. at Negley. MO 4725.

MONDAY SPECIAL

Late 1931 De Sota Roadster, like new. Out of use one year. New tires, low mileage. A sacrifice for $150.00 down. Act quick on this one. Central Motors, Inc., Used Car Lot, 439 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon.

DE SOTO '32 coach brougham, new style front, new car guarantee. R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center Ave., MO. 4725. $550

DESOTO 1929 Rdstr., bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1195.

DODGE, 1930

Coupe completely overhauled. $225.
HODSON CHEV., INC
East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer.
Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.

DODGE 1931 Sedan, new tires, trunk, motor like new; this will make you a good family car, price $325. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9191.

DODGE '30 4 dr Sedan, $75 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DODGE 1927 Sedan, $25 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

ERSKINE '28 Coupe, $25 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

ESSEX Sport Roadster, bargain $116. Wilson & White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

NEW LOCATION

75 USED CARS AND TRUCKS AT OUR MAIN PLANT

'29 Packard Sedan	$375
'31 Chrysler R. S. Coupe	249
'30 Studebaker	189

FRANK D. SAUPP, INC.

5803-11 CENTER AVE. HILAND 7900

TERMS. 29 YEARS THIS LOCATION. TRADES.

CHEVROLET ESSEX '28 Coach. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. SC. 6214 $49

ESSEX Coach, 1929, excellent condition; 28,000 mi.; private owner; $95. PE 1983.

ESSEX—Late 1920 dark blue 2-dr. Sedan; $70 cash. Lehigh 8700.

ESSEX 1928 Coach, $20 down balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD—1932, 4-cyl. Tudor. Here is a car you can recommend to your friends. Motor has been carefully checked. Tires are good. Inside and out the car looks like new. Ask for a ride. $365. Smith Chevrolet Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8200.

1932 FORD 8 De Luxe roadster $365
1932 Ford 8 2-door sedan $395
1930 Ford roadster, excellent $175
1929 Ford coupe $ 80
HUMES BROS.
Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

FORD, late 1929 cabriolet, rumble seat, makes good transportation at only $95. $35 down, balance $4 wk. Inspection guaranteed. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

FORD 1932 Tudor. Low mileage, high value. Inspect this value and drive it home. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

FORD '32 Roadster. This car cannot be told from new, perfect in every detail; good tires, paint; wonderful car for only $365. Dormont Buick, 2530 W. Liberty. LO 0311.

FORD—1931, 2-door Sedan; special at $215.
COCHRAN'S LOT.
Center and Negley. Hiland 5101.

FORD, 1929 roadster, makes good transportation, real buy today only $75. $35 down, balance $4 per week. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. HE 8100.

CHEVROLET FORD '30 Sport Roadster. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. SC 6214 $149

FORD V-8 Roadster, 1933, terms, won on the raffle, never used. Write Sun-Telegraph. N-244.

FORD '33 8-cyl. De Luxe Cpe., with rumble seat, $550. Mr. Huck, FA 3620.

FORD 1930 Coach, $50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD '29 cpe., r. s., $95. Nothing down, $9.85 monthly. 2124 Brighton road.

FORD, 31, roadster, good cond., good tires. Will sacrifice. $195. WE 1059.

FRANKLIN '30 Sedan, $150 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

GRAHAM 1930 Roadster; good paint and good tires, sporty, real buy. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100. $259

HUDSON, 1930

Sedan, great 8 special; today only, $295.
HODSON CHEV., INC.
East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer.
Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.

HUDSON ESSEX USED CARS
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.
5860 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2248.

HUDSON '28 Coupe, $40 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

HUPMOBILE late 1930 Cabriolet. In splendid condition throughout. Has been driven very little, and with the best of care. An automobile you will be proud to own. Only $325
MURDOCH CHEV. CO.
3440 Forbes St. MA 1296.

Hupmobile, 1932

Sedan, 6-cyl. A real buy at $445.
HODSON CHEV., INC.
East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer.
Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.

CHEVROLET HUPP 1930 8 sedan. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. SC 6214 $299

HUPMOBILE late 1931 Sedan. New car appearance and performance. Upholstery like new. Free wheeling. Let us demonstrate this real autotomobile to you. Only $365
MURDOCH CHEV. CO.
3440 Forbes St. MA 1296.

HUPMOBILE 1928 sedan, good condition; bargain, $215.
COCHRAN'S LOT.
Center and Negley. Hiland 5101.

HUPMOBILE 1931-8 custom built sedan; wonderful shape, 4 new tires; guaranteed. R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center ave., MO 4725. $395

CHEVROLET HUPP 528 sedan. Kamin Lot 4750 Baum Blvd. Schenley 6214 $129

HUP. '29 Sedan, $225. Dormont Buick, 2530 W. Liberty. LO 0311.

LASALLE 1929 sedan, 4-dr., perfect, good tires, heater; priv. owner; sacrifice $345. 901 Madison ave., N. S. CE 6262.

LINCOLN REO USED CARS—McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 North Craig st.

MARMON 1929—Coupe, good transportation. See this value. 115. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET MARQUETTE '30 Coach. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. SC 6214 $171

...ETTE '30 Sedan, $225. Dormont Buick, 2530 W. Liberty, LO 0311.

We Invite You to See Our Choice Selection of

QUALITY USED CARS

That Are THOROUGHLY Reconditioned

Your Inspection Will Convince You of Their Superiority

1930 La Salle 5-pass. Coupe.	1927 Packard 8 Club Sedan.
1929 La Salle 5-pass. Coupe.	1930 Auburn 88 5-pass. Sedan.
1930 La Salle Conv. Coupe.	1930 Cadillac 5-pass. Sedan.
1931 Auburn 5-pass. Brougham.	1928 Lincoln 7-pass. Sedan.
1929 La Salle 5-pass. Sedan.	1930 La Salle Limousine.
1931 Studebaker Com. Sedan.	1929 Packard 8 7-pass. Sedan.
1931 Buick 87 Sedan.	1928 Lincoln Limousine.
1928 Pierce-Arrow 81 5-p. Sed.	1929 Pierce-Arrow Limousine.
1929 Pierce 5-pass. Sedan.	1929 Packard Std. 8 Limousine.
1930 La Salle 5-pass. Sedan.	1929 La Salle Conv. Coupe.
1930 Nash 480 5-pass. Sedan.	1930 Cadillac Town Sedan.
1928 Cadillac Town Sedan.	1931 Cadillac 7-pass. Sedan.
1931 La Salle 5-pass. Sedan.	1931 Hudson 8 Sport Coupe.

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

ROYSTON CADILLAC LA SALLE COMPANY

5607 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 2300

CLOSED SUNDAYS—OPEN EVENINGS

NORTH SIDE BUICK & PONTIAC CO.

'30 Hudson Sedan	$375	'31 Nash Sedan	$450
'28 Packard Sedan	325	'28 La Salle Coupe	250
'31 Willys Sedan	350	'29 Pontiac Coupe	225
'31 Buick Sedan	450	'30 Essex Sedan	215
'29 Ford Coupe	85	'30 Buick Spt. Touring	375
'28 Packard Spt. Cpe.	350	'31 Studebaker Sedan	275
'31 Buick 5-Pass. Cpe.	650	'29 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	275
'30 Buick Sedan	385	'29 Marmon Sedan	190
'28 Buick 4-Pass. Cpe.	100	'30 Roosevelt Spt. Cpe.	225
'27 Cadillac Sedan	250	'29 Whippet Coupe	150
'29 Auburn Spt. Cpe.	225	'29 Graham-Paige Sdn.	85
'28 Dodge Coupe	125	'31 Chrysler Spt. Rds.	475
'29 Ford Spt. Rdstr.	125	'30 Buick Spt. Cpe.	475
'30 Studebaker Sedan	150	'31 Buick 4-Pass. Cpe.	550
'28 Buick Sedan	100	'32 Buick 5-Pass. Cpe.	1100
'31 Essex Sedan	300	'28 Buick 5-Pass. Cpe.	225
'29 Packard Phaeton	400	'30 Oakland Coach	300
'31 Buick Spt. Coupe	425	'31 Buick Spt. Cpe.	550
'29 Hup. Sedan	200		

NORTH SIDE BUICK & PONTIAC CO.

100 W. STOCKTON AVE., N. S. Fairfax 7800

Just Across the Sixth Street Bridge

Plymouth, 1932

Coach, $245.
HODSON CHEV., INC
East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer.
Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.

PLYMOUTH 1932 2-door Sedan. Has had but one owner, and you can tell at a glance it has had the best of care. Inspect this car, you will not be disappointed. Only $345
MURDOCH CHEV. CO.
3440 Forbes St. MA 1296.

PLYMOUTH—'32 P. B. Coach, like new, new car guarantee; run 8,000 miles; real bargain for quick sale. R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center at Negley. MO 4725.

PLYMOUTH 1929 Sedan, color blue, tires good, motor very good, $195. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9191.

PLYMOUTH 1932 sport coupe; will sacrifice; $365.
COCHRAN'S LOT.
Center and Negley. Hiland 5101.

PLYMOUTH 1932 Coach, perfect condition, $325. Hetzler Motors, Inc., 3101 W. Liberty Ave. LE, 4600.

PONTIAC 1931 Coupe. Beautiful finish, upholstery spotless. Mechanically very good. An opportunity to buy a really fine car for only $295
MURDOCH CHEV. CO.
3440 Forbes St. MA 1296.

PONTIAC 1931 Sport Coupe. Here is a clean, smart-looking car. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

PONTIAC 1930 Sedan, excellent condition; terms and trade. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth Ave. AT 0623.

PONTIAC 1928 Sedan, $37.50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

PONTIAC '30 Sedan, $75 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

PONTIAC '31 Coach, $325. Dormont Buick, 2530 W. Liberty. LO 0311.

REO 1928 COUPE—In very good condition throughout. Quick sale, $95.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

REO ROYALE—1932, 6 w. w., custom equipment; new car guarantee; run 8,000 miles, 9 months old; $1,200 cost $2,680, sacrifice for $1,200. R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center Ave. MO 4725.

ROCKNE 1933 Sedan Demonstrator, driven 500 miles, $100 down, $34 per month. Hetzler Motors, Inc., 3101 W. Liberty Ave. LE 4600.

CHEVROLET STUDE '28 Spt. Cpe. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. Schenley 6214 $66

STUDEBAKER 1931 Dictator 8—4-pass. Coupe, used very little, new car appearance, $345. Hetzler Motors, Inc., 3101 W. Liberty Ave. LE 4600.

STUDEBAKER 1929 Cabriolet Coupe, perfect condition; will sacrifice. 3941 California ave., N. S. LI 2210.

STUDEBAKER 1930—6 Sedan, $245. Hetzler Motors, Inc., 3101 W. Liberty Ave. LE 4600.

STUDEBAKER, 1928 Coach, real buy, $85. Wilson & White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

STUDEBAKER, 1929 Coupe, bar. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1195.

STUDEBAKER USED CARS, same location. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd.

VIKING—1930, Sedan. Everything a car like this should be. Looks like new, almost new tires, motor as only a Viking has. Ride it and buy. $275. Smith Chevrolet Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8200.

VIKING 1930—8 Sedan, new Lee tires, mechanical and appearance A-1. $195. Hetzler Motors, Inc., 3101 W. Liberty Ave. LE 4600.

WHIPPET 4-dr. Sedan; bargain, $100. Heil's Chev., 5300 Perrysville ave., West View. WE 1178.

WHIPPET '29 Roadster, $25 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

WHIPPET, 1929 Sedan, spc. buy, Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1196.

WHIPPET '29 Coach, $25 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

WHIPPET '28 coach, $75. Nothing down, $8.35 monthly. 2124 Brighton road.

WHIPPET '30 Coach, $50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

MONDAY SPECIAL

Late Willys Roadster, completely reconditioned and newly painted; $80.00 down payment. Central Motors, Inc., Used Car Dept., 439 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon.

OLDS AND PONTIAC USED CARS
Olds Pontiac Retail Store, Baum & Craig.

OLDS '29 coach, $165; fine cond. Nothing down, $17 monthly. 2124 Brighton road.

PACKARD '31 Sedan, $875. Dormont Buick, 2530 W. Liberty. LO 0311.

PIERCE-ARROW Sed. 1927, $75 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

MONDAY BARGAINS

Chevrolet Coach, Star Touring, Chrysler Coaches, Buick Sedans, Studebaker Roadster, Maxwell Sedan, price $30 to $75; these cars are all in good running condition.

DORMONT MOTORS

2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont, LE 9191.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

1930 Ford Roadster	$100
1928 Pontiac Sedan	85
1929 Durant Coupe	60
1929 Ford Coupe	85

R. E. LOUGHNEY, INC.

5556 Center Ave. MO 4725.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE A CHOICE selection of reconditioned used cars; bargain prices.
DIXON MOTOR,
109 W.

COUNTY FAIR'S ENTRIES CLOSE DURING WEEK

Quarters Expected to Be Taxed by Large Number Of Exhibits Received.

Only four more days remain for Allegheny County residents to enter their exhibits in the County Fair to be held at South Park, August 31, and September 1, 2, and 4. From the number of exhibits and entries already received it is likely that every available space will be used in showing farm and industry products and live stock.

According to the County Commissioners and other officials arranging the fair, all the physical work will be completed in good time for the opening, Thursday, August 31. The educational fair will be free and no admission will be charged to any exhibit or to the athletic events and other entertainment.

One of the thrills to be afforded the visitors will be the attempt of A. C. (Gus) Haller, glider champion, to land his glider in the center of the large athletic field. Haller will give daily exhibitions. The glider will be towed from the municipal airport by an airplane piloted by Maj. Hal Bazley, manager of the airport. Last month Haller took part in the national glider meet at Elmira, N. Y., and succeeded in breaking the sustained flight record.

One of the nightly attractions will be aerial fireworks from a plane piloted by Maj. Bazley. Two bands will furnish music on Labor day, it was announced at fair headquarters.

The Squirrel Hill Riding Club has entered Astral Rex, a horse which will perform more than a dozen tricks.

Thirteen large show buildings will house the exhibits, which will be open at all times during the four days of the fair.

Entry blanks may be obtained at the Bureau of Parks in the county office building and at the fair grounds. Exhibits must be brought to the park Wednesday, August 30, and cannot be removed until the close of the show.

ALL ABOARD FOR THE COUNTY FAIR

OLD-TIMER—John Burkleca, 12, and his cousin, Frank Burkleca, 15, of Library, seated in the sleigh said to be more than 100 years old, which will be one of the exhibits at Allegheny County's first fair at South Park, August 31, September 1, 2 and 4. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

POULTRY MEET OPENS MONDAY

Allegheny County poultrymen will attend the annual summer meeting and tour of the Pennsylvania State College which opens tomorrow at State College and continues through Friday.

County Agricultural Agent Henry R. Eby announced that the session and tour is open to all persons. Discussions will feature the annual study, sessions opening tomorrow morning. The final session will close Wednesday morning when the tour will be started.

Turkey growing will be studied for the first time, tomorrow afternoon's session being given over to the subject. Among speakers to be heard during the programs are Prof. T. B. Charles, University of New Hampshire, and Morley A. Jull, United States Department of Agriculture. Poultrymen also will discuss their problems.

Michigan Educator Appointed by Tech

Harold E. Stearns, of Ann Arbor, Mich., has been appointed to the faculty of the department of modern languages of Carnegie Institute of Technology, according to Dr. R. M. Ihrig, director of the division of general studies.

Mr. Stearns

He will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Wilder Bentley.

Stearns graduated from Princeton University in 1926. In 1927 he entered the consular service and until 1930 was stationed in Germany. He was an instructor in German at the University of Michigan.

PAYROLL GAINS AID EGG TRADE

Town or backyard flocks of poultry are probably more numerous now than at any previous period in the history of this country, says the Federal Department of Agriculture. This, like the backyard garden, has resulted from the effort of part-time or totally unemployed people to reduce the cost of living, it is explained.

In spite of this greater home production, Federal officials believe that a continuation of wage increases such as has occurred during the past three months, will favorably influence the demand for poultry products and counteract the effect of an increase in number of young chickens produced this year.

A promising note for the poultry farmer is sounded in the Federal prediction that the expansion of employment and payrolls will increase buying power of consumers and should tend to boost poultry and egg prices.

Answers to Inquiries

Mrs. P. H. N., New Kensington—Hollyhock seed may be sown at once in a carefully prepared bed in the garden. Provide shade until the plants are up. When large enough to handle, transplant in permanent bed where they will flower next year.

Do not delay sowing seed. Hollyhocks thrive in any good garden soil. Commercial sheep manure and bonemeal are good fertilizers. A little chemical fertilizer may also be used.

Cuttings or slips of English ivy will root in a glass of water or in soil which is kept damp. Insert the cutting half its length in soil.

C. B., Pittsburgh—The grass seed mixture you desire makes a splendid lawn. It is composed of 30 per cent Santa German Bent; 50 per cent Kentucky Blue Grass; 10 per cent Red Top; 10 per cent Pacey's English Rye Grass.

Dig the soil deeply and make it fine. Then surface it with the following mixture before sowing the seed: 50 per cent good top soil; 25 per cent peat moss rubbed fine and 25 per cent well rotted manure made fine by passing through a sieve. Mix thoroughly.

A. C. M., Washington—The most satisfactory commercial fertilizer for roses is sheep manure. Apply it early in the spring and give a second application about the first of June. The first of September apply bonemeal.

Spraying with colloidal sulphur will control rose diseases. Begin applying as soon as the leaves unfold. Afterwards apply at intervals of three weeks. Mildew sometimes develops quickly; spraying will check it promptly.

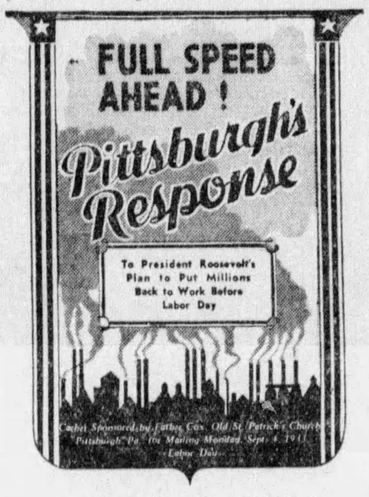
Chewing insects on roses are controlled by arsenate of lead; sucking insects by nicotine sulphate. These may be mixed and applied at one time. The pyrethrum insecticides will kill any insect the spray covers. They are non-poisonous and do not stain, features which make them particularly useful at times.

B. J. L., Seminole—Dig the gladioli bulbs regardless of the fact the plants were infested with thrips.

In storing, spread the bulbs in single layers and spread napthalene flakes over them, at the rate of one to three ounces per hundred bulbs. Cover with heavy paper or similar material and keep at a temperature of 65 degrees or a little higher for 10 days.

The Sun-Telegraph *Stamp Collectors*

Quite a few collectors in the Pittsburfih area were fortunate in receiving "first-day" covers for the new NRA emergency 3-cent stamps mailed out of Washington Tuesday. Many, however, were disappointed because the Postoffice Department gave such short advance notice of its decision to handle "first-day" covers.



New Father Cox Cachet for Mailing Labor Day.

The NRA stamp is now on sale at the Pittsburgh Postoffice and is meeting with popular demand. The only criticism about the stamp from collectors seems to be about the color. It is purple—almost identically the same as the recently issued Century of Progress 3-cent stamp.

At the time the ill-fated U. S. dirigible Akron made the trip from coast to coast, A. L. Schmidt, 164 Leaside drive, Lincoln Place, Pa., had a letter two inches square carried on the voyage. There was perfect mail delivery on this little cover and the sender is wondering whether or not it was the smallest piece of mail ever carried on the Akron.

The tenth anniversary convention of the American Air Mail Society, to be held at the Hotel New Yorker, New York City, beginning August 31, will include a competitive air post exhibition, which, it is expected, will attract unusually large crowds of air mail collectors and philatelists. This will be the annual meeting of the oldest and largest organized group of collectors devoted to the air mail hobby. L. B. Gatchell, of New York City, is president of the society and general chairman of the convention.

NRA CACHET

Father Cox has already received hundreds of requests for his new and timely cachet commemorating Pittsburgh's response to President Roosevelt's plan to put millions of men back to work. The design for the cachet is particularly appropriate and, as far as can be learned, it is the first cachet sponsored in this history-making movement for national industrial revival. It is scheduled for mailing Labor Day. The cachet design typifies the Pittsburgh spirit, showing the steel mills in full action.

The cachet is available to collectors and all others upon a remittance of 10 cents to Father Cox for each cover. To perfect the cachet it is advisable to use the new NRA emergency 3-cent stamps now on sale at all postoffices. Send self-addressed, stamped, unsealed 6¾ envelopes to Father Cox, Old St. Patrick's Church, Pittsburgh, Pa. The proceeds for the cachet will be devoted to the Father Cox Unemployment Relief Fund.

Aside from the Father Cox Labor Day industrial revival cachet there are several others of interest for the next few days. Please mention the Sunday Sun-Telegraph in requesting cachets.

NEW CACHETS

Here are some of the new ones:

September 1—In accordance with policies previously mentioned, the Maryland Commemorative Association will issue a cachet and historical sketch free. The same will feature the famous Maryland clipper ships of Colonial days. The cachet is designed by Miss Eleanor Dashiell and the statement by her mother, Mrs. Eleanor M. Dashiell, descendants of noted clipper shipowners. Covers, 6¾, unsealed and unstuffed, limit of two to any one, by August 25, to Maryland Commemorative Association, Baltimore, Md. Postage dues refused.

September 3—A two-color printed cachet in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the peace treaty between the United States and England at Paris, is to be applied on September 3, by C. Robert Brown, 4 Thompson street, Morristown, N. J. Mr. Brown would prefer that collectors leave their covers unsealed and unstuffed, so that a clear imprint can be applied.

August 26—The 150th anniversary of Washington's arrival at Princeton for a meeting with Congress will be celebrated by a cachet, and applied by T. M. Holcombe, IV, 6314 Musgrave street, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa. First-class and air mail covers only, standard 6¾ size. One cover free, all additional being subject to a scale service charge. Closing date Augut 23.

September 17—A worded cachet in two colors, commemorating the 144th anniversary of the ratification of the Constitution of the United States, will be sponsored by Edward Kuntz, 826 Sip street, Union City, N. J. Covers will be mailed from the U. S. Frigate Constitution on that date from New York Harbor. Commemoratives appreciated.

August 25—The Chicago Council, Boy Scouts of America, will sponsor a cachet in honor of Boy Scout Day at the Century of Progress. Covers to Boy Scouts of America, 9 W. Washington street, Chicago, Ill., care Lester C. Miller. Commemoratives appreciated.

Members of the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors who have problems about stamps may send their questions to Fred Ott, 507 Library road, Carnegie, Pa., enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

Evergreens Make Excellent Hedges

Some of the evergreens make excellent hedges, the Yew, Arborvitae, Hemlock and Norway Spruce, especially where a tall hedge is desired to obscure an objectionable view.

One advantage in planting now may be the very favorable current prices. The general idea is that prices will advance and there may be a considerable saving on what is bought and set out while the work may be performed before freezing weather.

GARDENS NEED CARE DURING TORRID AUGUST

Cultivation and Control Of Insects Important; Moisture Vital Factor.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

There is much to do in the garden during August. First of all adequate cultivation is of prime importance. Cultivation helps in the elimination of weeds and is of distinctive benefit to the plants themselves.

Mr. Vick

As August is a hot month, the ground dries quickly, and unless sufficient water is added to keep it moist the plants, including not only annuals, such as asters, zinnias and others, but the perennials as well, phlox in particular, will suffer in consequence. Keep plants well watered. Shrubs and trees must not be neglected in the matter of water. They need a lot of it.

Next in importance is the control of insects. Red spiders are particularly active in hot, dry weather. Plant lice abound; thrips and leafhoppers are numerous. The Asiatic beetle is a voracious chewing insect with an appetite for any tender foliage.

Disease should be attended to as soon as it is in evidence.

Spraying with sulphur will control the tiny red spiders, which are so small as to be seldom seen, and also help to control disease. The only other remedy for plant disease is copper. Either sulphur or copper will act as a repellant as some insects avoid plants which are sprayed with them.

Arsenate of lead, a poison, may be mixed with sulphur or copper, and will poison chewing insects. Sucking insects are controlled by spraying with either nicotine sulphate or a pyrethrum insecticide.

The success of the garden next year depends largely on the care it is given this season.

1933 Corn Crop Wilt Severe

By HENRY R. EBY
County Agricultural Agent

Checks made in many sections of Pennsylvania show that sweet corn wilt was severe in the 1933 crop. Such control practices, however, as crop rotation, use of resistant varieties and field selection were found to materially reduce the severity of the disease.

It is estimated that the loss from sweet corn wilt, or "Stewart's disease," in 1933 will be about two-thirds of that in 1932. Less disease was found where the crop was planted on ground that had not been used for sweet corn for a number of years than where the ground was used for the same crop in preceding years.

Progress was also made on controlling the disease in susceptible early varieties by selecting seed from stalks showing no wilt. In one demonstration, this practice reduced the wilt from 63 to 42 per cent. In view of these results, county growers who raise the early maturing susceptible varieties of sweet corn, should select their seed now for next year's crop from healthy stalks showing no signs of the wilt.

Of the many varieties of early maturing corn, Golden Early Market was the most severely affected, while all of the others were rather severely affected. Spanish Gold, while affected in some cases, seemed to be the most resistant of the early varieties.

In the slightly later maturing corns Whipples Yellow, while moderately affected, was able to produce a crop not greatly reduced by the wilt. Of the strains bred for resistance very little wilt was found in Golden Sunrise or Golden Cross Bantam.

Eby Talks as Guest Of Globe Trotter

Henry R. Eby talks on garden and poultry each Friday as the Globe Trotter's guest at the 12:15 broadcast over Stations WCAE and WJAS.

Roadside Markets

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
AT
Hahn's ROADSIDE MARKET
Babcock Blvd. Nr. Thompson Run Road
CORN . Doz. 25c
Extra fancy—Pick today
Tomatoes . 25c
CHIP AND UP
Cucumbers . . . 25c
CHIP AND UP
Fresh Cut Flowers and all varieties of House Plants at low prices
OPEN 24 HOURS

Roadside Markets

Treesdale Farms
Quality Farm Products
NRA
WEALTHY APPLES
Bushel $1.25—8-qt. Chip 45c
Bradshaw (Blue) Plums
8-Qt. Chip 50c
DAMSON PLUMS
8-Qt. Chip 60c
PEACHES
Champion (White)
Bushel $1.75—Chip 60c
South Haven (Yellow)
Bushel $2.15—Chip 70c
Pullet Eggs, 2 doz. 39c
Treesdale (Perry) Market
Route 19, Near Perrysville
Treesdale (No. 9) Market
Route 8, Near Bakerstown
Open Daily and Sundays

Farm and Garden

12 CROCUS 10c
A lovely mixture of the finest colors. 12 guaranteed bulbs (value 25c) for only 10c postpaid. Burpee's Bulb Book free. Write now. W. ATLEE BURPEE CO., 607 Burpee Bldg., Philadelphia.

POULTRY
Thousands Are Feeding ALTMAN'S Egg Mash. ARE YOU?
Complete line of Fresh Feed at Lowest Prices

Altman's Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil	$1.75		
Altman's Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil	$2.15		
Altman's Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil	$1.85		
Altman's 16% Dairy Feed	$1.35		
Altman's 20% Dairy Feed	$1.40		
Altman's 24% Dairy Feed	$1.50		
Molasses Horse Feed	$1.65		
Scratch	$1.55	Bran	$1.25
Crack Corn	$1.40	R. Midds	$1.60
Pure Corn Chop	$1.40	W. Midds	$1.65
Corn	$1.35	Pulverized Oats	$1.85
Oats, sack	$1.45	Coarse Cnick fd.	$1.85
Rye, 100 lbs.	$1.65	Rabbit Feed	$2.75
Wheat	$1.75	Straw	70c
Chop	$1.25		

Choice timothy seed, $3.25 bu.
Peat Moss, fine or coarse, $2.15 bale.
Altman's 37 Cash Feed Stores:
N. Side, cor. Suismon & East, Cedar 1435.
Blairsville, 218 East Market St. Phone 160.
Johnstown, 813 Railroad St. Bell Phone 88.
Somerset, Pa., Main St. Phone 121.
Canonsburg, Adams & Pike. Phone 739.
Kittanning, 266 S. McKain St. Phone 606.
McKeesport, 811 Walnut St.

10,000 W. Leghorn Pullets 12 Weeks Up to Laying Age
Hecla Poultry Farm
Box 601, Bellefonte, Pa.

C. O. D.—DR. SMITH'S blood-tested, accredited chicks; send no money; prompt delivery, postpaid; 100 Leg., Anconas, Rocks, Reds, Orp., Wyand. Minoreas, $4.75; heavy mixed $3.90; catalog free; box 47. Smith Hatcheries, Boonville, Mo.

100 LEGHORN pullets, 75 Barred Rocks, 14 wks. old, 75c. R. F. D. No. 1, Box 2, Turtle Creek, Pa. Valley 1954-W.

1 ACRE, ideal for poultry; paved highway, close to city; easy terms. HA 7070.

MAIL ORDER
Stomach Ulcers
(Due to Gastric Hyperacidity)
Also to sufferers from acid stomach, excess gas, indigestion, heartburn, bloating . . . we are giving FREE samples of a guaranteed, scientific remedy which has been successful in thousands of cases. Write at once.
Philadelphia Von Co., Dept. 563-H
34 S. 17th St., Phila., Pa.
Send FREE Sample & Medical Booklet
(Name) .....
(Address) .....

Will Rogers
The Smiling Philosopher

Among the
SUN-TELEGRAPH
FEATURE WRITERS

READ this man who throws a wise-crack as craftily as he does a lariat. But in every apparently offhand remark is a bit of biting truth about men, affairs, politics and things in general. Read Will Rogers daily and Sunday in Sun-Telegraph and see the world through the eyes of this unofficial observer of the great and near great—America's favorite comic commentator.

Auction Sales 106 *Auction Sales* 106

AUCTION SALE
Valuable Furniture, Household Effects and the Home of
FRANCES A. FREDERICK
Located at 211 Charles Ave., New Kensington, Pa.
Wednesday, Aug. 23, at 10 A. M., D. S. T.
Household effects consist of Oriental Rugs, Indian rugs, Domestic Rugs, Solid Walnut Dining Room Suite, Mahogany Twin Bedroom suite, Walnut Bedroom Suite, Mohair Living Room suite, Birds' eye Maple Bedroom suite, Breakfast Room suite; Victor Upright Piano, Majestic Radio, Throne Chairs, Fireside Bench, Gateleg Table, Bronze Andirons and Lamps, Sectional Bookcases, Chaise Lounge, Windsor Chairs, Walnut Grandfather Clock, Torchiers, Hoover Sweeper, Coffee Tables, Rockers, Chairs, fine Linens, Silverware, Spreads, Crystal Glass, Haviland and Austrian China, Kitchenware, Gas Range, Campbell Electric Stove, Bric-a-brac, etc., etc.
TERMS ON FURNITURE: CASH.
Residence to Be Sold at 10 A. M., D. S. T.
Beautiful American Colonial Japanese Tapestry Brick Home. Has nine rooms, two tile baths, hardwood floors and plate glass windows throughout. Two complete heating systems, hot air and hot water. Cement basement. Lot 50x100. Owner leaving city and everything will absolutely be sold. See this home before the day of the sale. Terms made known on day of sale.
For Information Call or See
JOHN F. POST & SONS, Auctioneers
45 VANDERGRIFT BLDG., PGH., PA.
COURT 2676, OR SCHENLEY 4563.

Stamps and Supplies

UNITED STATES—NINE STAMPS CATALOGuing $1.00. Special 10c. SUPERIOR, Box 6427 Palm Station, Los Angeles, Cal.

FINE lot Greece, Epirus, 1,000 for $1. Minassian, 1130 Anderson st., Bronx, N. Y.

RAREST Washington Bicentennial (the 7c); 3 complete Barcelona Exposition issues of Spain; 2 special delivery issues of Uruguay; and all the stamps of White Russia, all for 10c. Pearson Bros., 1145 86th St., Brooklyn.

50% DISCOUNT ON APPROVALS — KING'S STAMP CLUB, Box 992 P, Syracuse, N. Y.

STAMPS—500 fine mixed U. S. with air mail cachet 25c. C. G. Wright, 1154-S Hamilton, Hagerstown, Md.

100 SETS on approval; also 1c approvals. H. Clauser, 9025 75th st., Woodhaven, N. Y.

SURPRISE PACKET OF STAMPS, including Russian money stamps, old Mexican, Tannou Touva, depicting scenes & peoples of Northern Mongolia, also many others. Only 25c to approval applicants. Wood Stamp Co., 2913 Stafford, Fkln., Pa.

115,000 PUPILS TO ENROLL IN CITY SCHOOLS

Marriage, Retirement and Death End 50 Teaching Careers During Year.

More than 115,000 youngsters will romp back to the city's schools September 5, it was estimated yesterday by Dr. J. Freeman Guy, associate superintendent of schools.

And 50 members of the teaching staff will be missing, for that number of positions have been closed due to death, marriage, or retirement during the 1932-33 school year.

The number expected in the public schools during the coming year will be little more than the 114,888 enrolled at the closing in June, Dr. Guy said. Graduations and the slight additional enrollments will almost balance up, he predicted.

RATIO PARALLEL

The ratio will parallel the figures of the past June, when approximately 8,500 children were in kindergartens, 60,390 in elementary schools, 18,065 in junior highs and 19,385 in senior high schools. The remainder, less than 5,000, were in vocational schools.

There will be little changes in the curricula, he added, due to the attempt to operate as economically as possible. The 10 platoon schools—largest of the buildings—will find an innovation in a trial pre-primary course. This will be an experiment to assist the children who are slow-starters and grade them between the kindergarten and the first grade, giving them sufficient groundwork so they might get a good start. How successful it will be will depend on whether or not it is extended to other schools.

WORK 39 HOURS

Teachers now come within the purview of the NRA, it was explained, without any code. Their work ranges around 39 hours. What action is taken for other employes of the school board must await for a meeting of the school board, slated late in September.

This will be the first in several years that the schools have opened after, instead of before, Labor Day.

FILMS TONIGHT IN THREE PARKS

Motion pictures will again be shown in Schenley, East and McKinley parks tonight. There will be a triple program in each park as follows:

Schenley Park—"Guilty or Not Guilty," with Betty Compson and Claudia Dell; "Felix in Futuritzy," "Breakfast in Bed."

East Park—"Klondike," with Thelma Todd and Lyle Talbott; "Felix in Wise Guise," "Big-Hearted."

McKinley Park—"Self-Defense," with Pauline Frederick; "Felix in Whys and Otherwise," "Kid the Kidder."

Institute to Mark Golden Anniversary

Leo Council, No. 483, of the Young Men's Institute, will join with many locals throughout the country in celebrating the organization's golden anniversary, August 26 to September 2.

The public is invited to some form of entertainment at the Council headquarters, Warrington and Curtin avenues, every evening of the jubilee week. On August 29 there will be a baby contest for one-day to two-year-olds. August 31 will be novelty night, with many prizes given. There will be band music, dancing, card-playing and bingo.

Girl Bride Confesses Bigamy at Hearing

BEAVER, Pa., Aug. 19.—An 18-year-old girl today pleaded guilty to bigamy. Before Judge W. A. McConnell, Mrs. Josephine Mitchell, 18, of 90 Fifteenth street, Ambridge, said she believed she was doped when she was married to Tom Sullivan, of South Heights, three months ago.

One month ago she was married in Ambridge to Charles Mitchell. She was placed on probation for one year and ordered to leave Mitchell until she is legally separated from Sullivan.

Swissvale Church To Hold Lawn Fete

The annual lawn fete of the St. Anselm's congregation will be held Thursday evening at the school grounds, Church street, Swissvale. Plans for 200 tables for bridge and 500 for other games have been completed. Chairman E. McKinney is being assisted by the "Boosters," the Lyceum, the women of the parish and the Young Ladies' Sodality. In case of rain, the Lyceum will be used.

8 Craft and Hobby At North Side 'Y'

Eight craft and hobby clubs organized at the Allegheny Y. M. C. A., North Side, give members of the boys' division opportunities to do creative things with their hands. The organizations are the airplane, boat, harmonica, printing, soap sculpture, stamp, ukelele and belt-making clubs.

Officers Elected By 16th Ward Vets

At a meeting of the Sixteenth Ward United Veterans' Association permanent officers were elected as follows:

Chairman, J. S. Pastorius; vice chairman, Albert J. Geiger; treasurer, Frank Dienert, and secretary, William J. Carlton.

Party Keeping Popeye Busy

Popeye's birthday party to take place at Kennywood Park next Friday promises to be one of the most interesting outings of the season. Popeye, pugnacious old favorite of the Sun-Telegraph comic pages, is making elaborate preparations to entertain no less than 5,000 boys and girls. He's going to hold a reception, cut the biggest birthday cake ever made in Pittsburgh, and will be one of the judges at the contest for the best juvenile Popeyes and Olive Oyls among the youngsters in this area.

The cake is to be baked at Rhea's and will be so big that it will require a truck to take it out to Kennywood. And Rhea's promises that it will be just as appetizing as it is big. And for the contest old Popeye is ging to give out some mighty attractive prizes, including "Popeye" sweatshirts for boys and girls.

The final coupon in the Popeye series will appear in the Sun-Telegraph tomorrow and the long strips of free tickets for the rides and attractions at Kennywood will be ready for distribution at any of the neighborhood exchange stations listed with the coupons. Fifteen-cent street car passes also will be on sale at the same stations.

Artists Will Give Show at Schenley

Pittsburgh artists will give their second annual outdoor show on the Hotel Schenley lawn from September 2 to 10, inclusive. The hotel management has consented to accept responsibility for recording sales, wrapping parcels and storing them. The artists will contribute toward this expense.

All professional artists of Pittsburgh and vicinity are invited to exhibit.

Burning Schooner's Crew Saved at Sea

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—(AP.)—The steamer Hercules reported by wireless today to Mackay Radio that it had saved the entire crew of the schooner Augusta G. Hilton, which was afire between Bermuda and the Azores.

COLLECT JARS IN HOMEWOOD

Boy Scouts, under the direction of the Homewood-Brushton Community Council, collected two truck loads of jars during the week for distribution to unemployed thrift gardeners.

Persons having jars they desire to contribute should either address the headquarters of the Community Council, 725 Wabash Building, or call Court 1780 giving the address where they can be obtained together with the numbers of jars available.

The chairmen of local community council campaigns at work are: Mrs. C. M. McConaghey, Homewood-Brushton; Charles E. Patterson, Southwestern; Mrs. Carl Weil, Hilltop; Mrs. T. J. Sterling, West Liberty; Mrs. Carrie Williams, Beechview; Mrs. T. M. Thomas, Lee District; Charles Clas, Washington Heights; M. Meehan, Knoxville-Allentown; C. W. Cottrell, Fourth Ward; Mrs. Charles Krepps, South Side; Miss Jane Cupps, East End.

Ten Millionth Fair Guest Sobs At Rich Honors

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—(AP.)—Evelyn Reuhman, 16, Stockton, Ia., was the ten millionth visitor to A Century of Progress Exposition today. She cried about it.

As she entered the grounds, an impressive array of fair officials greeted her. Several exposition policemen seized her. Miss Reuhman, bewildered, began to cry.

She later confessed she thought she was about to be arrested for no apparent reason.

Brought before fair officials, she was loaded down with assorted things: a diamond ring, a Japanese pearl, a camera, and other mementoes.

Real Estate Board Plans Golf Tourney

The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will hold a golf tournament at the Highland Country Club Tuesday, J. Roland Brady, executive secretary of the board, announced. Play will start at 1:30 o'clock. A dinner will follow the tournament.

HUNTERS MUST BE IDENTIFIED

New modifications to the state hunting law will prevent nonresidents of Pennsylvania, as well as those denied permission to hunt by the Department of Revenue, from procuring a resident hunter's license, according to word received here from Harrisburg.

Applicants for hunters' licenses are now required to prove their identity before they can obtain such a license. This change in the law was made in the last session of the Legislature. Proof of identity can be established by a bank book, letters, lodge cards or a motor vehicle operator's license or some other positive means of identification.

GOODWILL TOUR TO VISIT OHIO

Pittsburgh Goodwill Tourists, a group of 30 businessmen representing the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, will enjoy the hospitality of six Ohio towns during their two-day tour through the Buckeye State this week. They plan to leave Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

The East Liverpool Chamber of Commerce has invited them for a luncheon meeting Wednesday, and they are expected for dinner at Canton by the Chamber of Commerce there the same day.

In Alliance, O., the Kiwanis Club will be host to the Pittsburghers at lunch in the Alliance Country Club Thursday. Other clubs in Lisbon, Salem and East Palestine, O., are planning informal get-acquainted meetings.

The tour is sponsored by the Wholesalers' Council and the General Publicity Committee of the Pittsburgh chamber, of which Walter Rosenbaum and George R. Aufderheide are chairmen.

Cain, Groom Reunion Set for Labor Day

The tenth annual Cain and Groom reunion will be held on Labor Day at North Park. Charles A. Groom is the secretary of the reunion committee.

Before Baby Comes

Turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort

YOU can now avoid unnecessary pain and after regrets by preparing your body for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness . . . abdominal tissue breaks . . . dry skin . . . caked breasts . . . after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin, tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientific in composition—composed of especial oils and highly beneficial ingredients—*externally applied*—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend. The Bradfield Co. Atlanta, Ga.

Mother's Friend

—lessens the pain

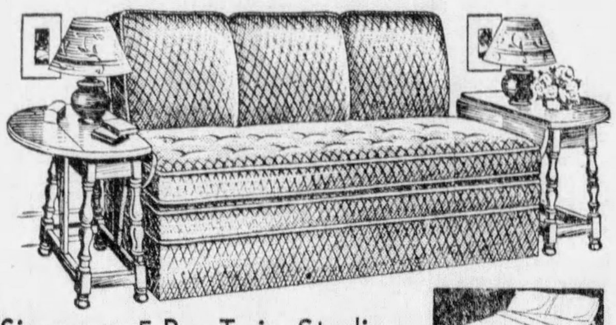
10c A DAY Pays for This... Smartest 10-Pc. Ensemble

Everything included to make yours a modish and comfortably furnished living room. Included in the ensemble are complete 5-piece suites which alone are worth this price . . . newest autumn tapestry coverings. In addition 5 other appointments that match in harmony and are the EXTRA-value.

$85

Just 10c a Day Pays for All!

May-Stern's AUGUST Sale Presents the Greatest Saving Opportunities



You'll Save 40 to 50% and MORE!

Look at the array of fine, modern merchandise shown in this advertisement. Every piece a value—a value so great that you save from 40 to 50% on present retail prices. In fact, these prices are so low that you might expect terms of spot cash. BUT NOT AT THIS STORE. No, sir! May-Stern's will sell you any merchandise pictured here for ONLY 10c A DAY!

Simmons 5-Pc. Twin Studio Grouping . . $34.75

- Studio Davenport
- 2 Butterfly Tables
- 2 Table Lamps

The newest in studio ensembles and it's SIMMONS! ! A most comfortable studio couch that opens to either a full size or to TWO twin-size beds with two INNERSPRING mattresses. Then those stunning butterfly tables on each end with parchment shade table lamps on each. What a cozy setting!

Yours for only 10c A DAY!

Read the Sensational Free Offer with Majestic Electric Refrigerator in Our Ad on the Opposite Page.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

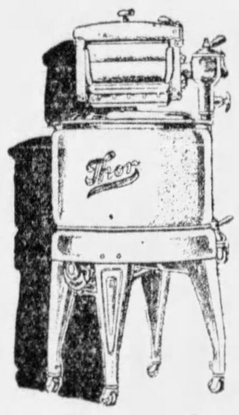
10¢ A DAY Pays for Anything In This Advertisement!

10c A DAY Pays for This... Newest 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

Not too extreme, yet semi-modernistic for those who are conservative in their modernistic taste. Note those smart mirror effects; note the attractiveness because of the clever veneerings; note also the styling to the pieces. Includes the bed, dresser, chest and full size Princess vanity.

$89

Just 10c A DAY Buys It!



10c A Day Buys This THOR ELECTRIC WASHER

Just consider . . . faster safer, whiter wash for just 10c a Day. This Thor is nationally famous with its one-piece colored porcelain tub, guaranteed wringer and motor. You'll pay $49.50 today for an ordinary electric washer without the reputation—without the quality in this "THOR."

$49.50

10c a Day!

3-Pc. Outfits in Twin or Full Size, ... $19.50

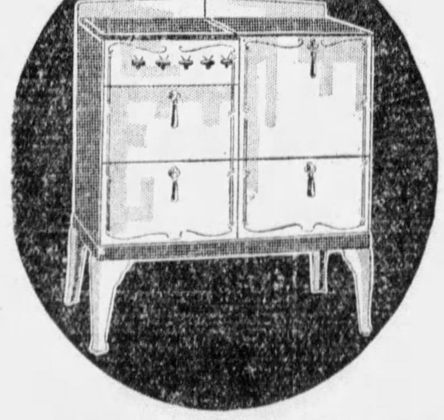
6-Pc. Simmons Twin Bed Outfit

In quaint Windsor design, these Simmons beds are unusually charming; comfortable too with the COIL spring and 50-pound mattress of 100% pure cotton.

$39

Just 10c a DAY Is All!

ONLY 10¢ A DAY PAYS FOR IT!



Insulated Range with Heat Control

As beautiful a range as you'll see and quality built too. It has such features as heat control, flash lighter and is insulated. In the attractive ivory-green porcelain enamel and the extremely popular table-top style.

$48.50

. . . and, It Costs But a Dime a Day!

Four Famous Makers' Newest 9x12 Axminster Rugs

In the Clever Autumn Two-tone and High-Lighted Effects Just Out . . . . .

$29

Bought expressly for this August Sale from such famous mills as Alex Smith, Roxbury, Bigelow-Sanford and Mohawk. Quality rugs as you well know and beauty of designs and richness of color as you've not yet seen this season.

Just 10c A DAY Pays It!

10c A DAY Pays for This... Stunning 7-Piece Dinette Suite

A style sensation that is now a price sensation at $79. Here is uncommon beauty, here is exceptional quality and here indeed is a SAVING! These suites have since advanced considerably. Include the refectory style table, buffet, china cabinet and the four upholstered seat chairs. In walnut veneers.

$79

Just 10c a Day, That's All!

MAY-STERN'S

Consolidated with Pickering's . . . Nuf-ced

914-920 PENN AVENUE

LLOYD GEORGE SEES U.S. TURNING FROM WAR-SCARED EUROPE TO A UNION OF AMERICAS

See Page 3

MARCH of EVENTS — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, AUGUST 20, 1933 — THEATERS RADIO

PART FOUR

RELIGION AND SCIENCE

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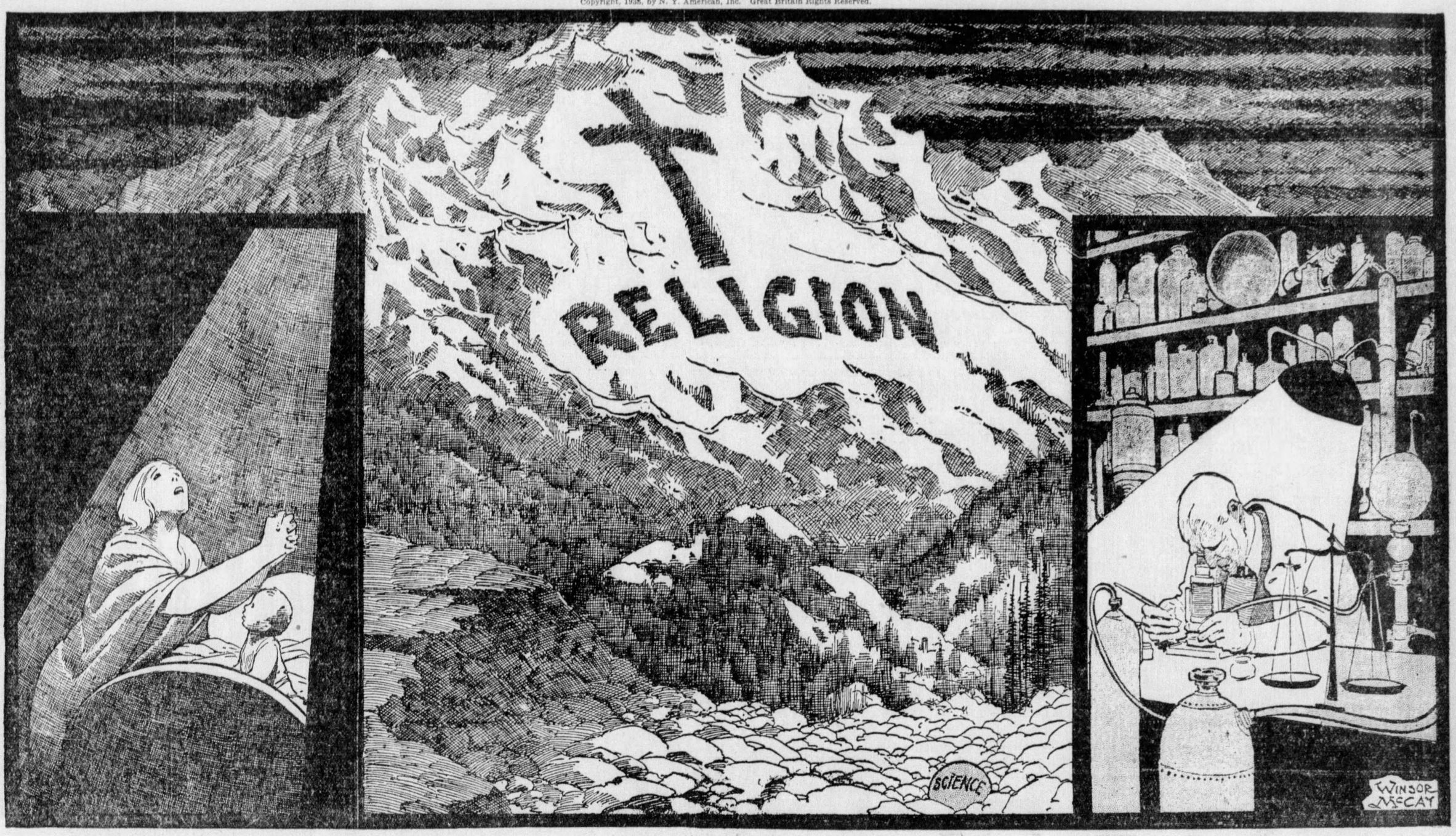

THE animals live, know that they live, and that is all. They die, not knowing that death is coming. They have no interest in what follows death or in what happened before birth.

Man is unlike the animals, in that he knows his life to be a point separating two eternities—an eternity of the past, that never began, an eternity of the future that never can end.

Man's short life, with its hopes, cares, disappointments and little success, is only a second in eternal time.

It would amount to less than nothing, but for FAITH which tells us that we live on, that the consciousness which sees, understands and rebels against thought of annihilation, ***the thing we call our soul,*** goes forever.

* * *

Mr. McCay's cartoon showing the power of science as a small pebble, compared with the great mountain of religious faith, is based upon a recent statement by the Bishop of London:

"The tremendous and far-reaching power of modern science, compared with the power of religion for good and happiness, is as a pebble alongside the Rockies."

* * *

There is discussion in all civilized nations, concerning the immortality of the soul. What older generations took for granted, is now questioned.

Men who once believed that heaven was just above their heads, and hell just under their feet, know now, that the earth turns around every 24 hours, so that your head points 12 hours hence where your feet point now, and your feet in 12 hours will point to that spot in space toward which your head now points.

There is no UP, no DOWN.

Heaven, wherever it may be, science assures you, could not possibly be within many trillions of miles of this earth. If your soul left the earth, and traveled as fast as light travels, 186,000 miles a second, you would be on your journey toward heaven for a great deal more than a million years before you could get there.

Many are the things that "modernism" says to discourage old beliefs.

* * *

Great is science with its formulas that save children from disease, multiplying human wealth, safety and happiness.

But there is more comfort for the human SOUL, more consolation in the hour of despair in six simple words than in all scientific knowledge.

"I KNOW THAT MY REDEEMER LIVETH."

The blackest hour that makes life worthless and hopeless is lightened for millions by those words.

The beginning of real intelligence is man's recognition of his own littleness, his utter lack of importance.

Without science no PROGRESS.

Without religion no CONSOLATION.

Religion is a great mountain, and compared with it science is as a tiny pebble at the base of a mountain.

Science is of TODAY, helping with our problems and struggles here.

Religion is of ALL TIME. The faith that it inspires alone makes life endurable, and death bearable.

Happiest are they that work in the useful, fertile field of science, without losing faith in a power and justice far above man's feeble understanding.

He is like a tiny insect fastened to this revolving globe, 25,000 miles around but only a speck of dust in infinite space.

The power of gravity attaches that earth to the sun, around which we move.

The sun flies through space at terrific speed on some errand that we cannot comprehend, and we go with it. WHITHER, WHY, WHENCE, we do not know.

But we do know, our feeble intelligence permits us to perceive it, that the universe is managed well and with JUSTICE.

The sun rises at the appointed hour, the seasons succeed each other, the climates of the earth are adapted to man's feebleness.

Below our feet, due to the earth's terrific pressure, there exists a temperature of 50,000 degrees centigrade. In outer space, beyond our atmosphere, about five hundred miles above our heads, there exists the "absolute zero" that fills cosmic infinity.

* * *

Tens of thousands of degrees of heat below us, hundreds of degrees of cold above our heads. And we live our little lives here, safe in a temperature marvelously balanced, with a mechanism inside of us that keeps our own blood heat at about 98 degrees, whether we live on the equator or at the North Pole.

These few things we understand, as did the ancient, who explained in his gratitude:

"I will praise the Lord, for I am fearfully and wonderfully made."

Man with science, courage, the strange restlessness that we call ambition, has accomplished wonders.

He started on this earth 1,000,000 years ago. And for a million years he has been improving it. He has united oceans, made a short cut from the Mediterranean, to the great East.

He has chained and made a servant of lightning that once frightened him.

He travels under the water and flies through the clouds.

But what would it all amount to without faith in the future, hope and belief that death is not the end, but the beginning of another life.

Many kinds of men, many kinds of religion. Some religions seem to us abominably primitive, and brutal.

Our own religion if it could be revived as it existed a few centuries ago, intolerant, arrogant, savage, torturing, burning, in the name of God, would seem to us inconceivably horrible.

Religion reflects the race, the individuals that practice and believe it.

It is necessarily imperfect, as man is imperfect. A man makes his God like himself. The ancients said truly, "If the camels had a god, their god would have four legs and a hump."

Men once imagined their god, jealous, angry, favoring certain of his children and instructing them to kill off others of his children.

We, in a better age, have a better religion.

Future and still better ages will improve on our interpretation of religion.

WITHOUT RELIGION there could be no SPIRITUAL progress, just as without science there could be no MATERIAL progress.

And as the spirit is above matter, so religion is above science.

And to that should be added that the most truly religious men have undoubtedly been the greatest scientists, working in the field of truth, fearlessly obeying the Divine command, "Use your mind and establish facts for yourself."

"PROVE ALL THINGS, HOLD FAST THAT WHICH IS GOOD."

And, finally, intelligent men will bear in mind the saying of the good Bishop Fenelon:

"We may as well tolerate all religions, since God, Himself, tolerates all."

* * *

It is a pleasure therefore to publish a picture like this which expresses an eternal truth, namely that religion, the craving for something beyond and above this earth, is the greatest thing in the world, compared with which all the knowledge of science is as a little pebble at the foot of a great mountain.

The old idea of heaven and of hell may not have been minutely accurate.

There is, of course, no heaven just above our heads. And there is no inhabited hell full of sinners in some hot place inside the earth. This earth some time hence will be stone cold, broken up into fragments, and dust scattered through space, and our sun along with it. We KNOW that.

But we know also that there is something above and beyond man and his little science, above this little earth, this corner of space, this point in eternity.

* * *

We know that Divine Power exists, we BELIEVE, with belief that cannot be shaken, that we shall continue to live after we leave this earth.

Faith tells us so, and a voice that will not be contradicted tells us that this short life is not EVERYTHING.

The beauty of the stars at night, the glory of the setting and rising sun, the vast expanse of the oceans, the dignity of great mountains, and the more than all, our own inward CONVICTION tell us that we shall live on, when we leave here.

We do not know where our future abode is, what form we shall wear when we get there, what work, if any, will be assigned to us.

But we know that we are employed here improving this earth, cultivating it, draining its marshes, irrigating its deserts, building up civilization from barbarism.

We know that in the universe around us, and in other universes outside of our own, millions of "light" years away, there are other suns and other planets, billions of them.

Whether we are sent here from some central abode of intelligence and shall return there, or whether we are on a long pilgrimage through space, destined to visit many abodes, as foreshadowed in the text, "In my Father's house there are MANY mansions," we do not know.

But we do know the magnificent truth of these words, "The heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament showest forth His handiwork."

* * *

We are finite beings in an infinite universe, little points of life in an eternity that never began, never can end. It is beyond our power to KNOW.

But fortunately for our peace of mind, we have the power to BELIEVE and the comfort that FAITH gives.

The great comfort, the great reliance, is man's religious belief.

In the lowest men it is a LOW belief.

In the higher men it is a HIGHER belief.

But it controls ALL MEN and outweighs all other power.

Those that are old and have lost friends, parents, children, know what the mountain of religious faith means in comfort, consolation and HOPE.

Compared with it all the marvels and power of science are, indeed, in the words of the British bishop, "as a pebble alongside the Rockies."

The bishop's words are not inspired by contempt for science, far from it.

But science is of today, the product of man's intelligence.

RELIGION is of eternity.

* * *

The "truths" of science vary from age to age and from year to year.

Men thought that they understood what they call "matter." They reduced it to the "smallest particle," which they called the atom, from the Greek ***"atemno,"*** meaning uncuttable.

The atom was supposed to be so small that it could not be cut or made smaller.

Modern science proves that the "uncuttable" atom is a little universe in itself, reproducing on a small scale the solar system in which we live.

The center, or "sun," of the atom is the nucleus, and around it revolves tiny "planets," the electrons, atoms of different "elements," possessing different numbers of electrons.

And the electrons and nucleus that make up the so-called "uncuttable" fragment of matter are not "matter" at all, but particles of electrical energy.

* * *

This new knowledge concerning matter and force and their "one-ness" is the basis of modern scientific chemistry.

WONDERS are performed. The speed of light is measured and corrected. Rays of the spectrum are measured. Elements that make up distant stars are identified and catalogued through the spectroscope. Our earth and our sun, a million times as big as our earth, and distant suns, trillions of miles away, are measured and weighed.

Comets that once filled us with superstitious fears are understood, their courses are mapped out, their return accurately predicted within an hour.

(Reprinted by request).

How Old-Time Germany Views Hitler Is Described by F. Britten Austin

Member of Pre-War Regime Confides His Opinions Of Nazi Domination

By F. BRITTEN AUSTIN

(Excerpts from an article in the Saturday Evening Post of August 5, 1933, reprinted by special permission of the Editor. Copyright, 1933, by Curtis Publishing Company.)

I SAT WITH MY FRIEND—we will call him Major von Miedhof—at one of the awning-sheltered outside tables of the cafe doing a maximum business at this hour.

A Nazi detachment was passing, S.A—Sturm-Abteilung—men in light khaki shirts and soft khaki, peaked caps, the swastika brassard on their left arms, black knee-tight breeches descending into calf-high military boots, young fellows mostly in their early twenties, marching smartly in exact military precision.

The people at the tables, the crowd on the sidewalk, threw up their arms in salute, shouted enthusiastically, *"Heil Hitler!"*

My friend remained entirely calm. He was an ex-artillery officer, about fifty years of age, honest, intelligent, solid, efficient, the kind that had been the backbone of the German armies in the war. Since the peace, he was a partner in an export business. I liked him exceedingly. In these few days we had become almost intimate.

Three months back, the Nazis had seized power. Now they splashed themselves ubiquitously and conspicuously over the German picture—as authoritative auxiliary police controlling traffic or picketing a building that was being raided, dashing around on apparently ultra-urgent missions in swastika-pennoned automobiles, marching here, drilling there, regimented in companies far out in the countryside for making roads or draining swamps, assembled for quasi-military *Wehrsport*, which includes scrambling under barbed wire.

Nazi Youth
Dedicated to the Making Of a New World

The swastika emblem was everywhere. Everywhere were portraits and busts of the scowling midget-mustached *Fuhrer*.

Everywhere arms shot up in the nazi salute. Everywhere one heard the shout *"Heil Hitler!"* There was no doubt about the enthusiasm. If there was anything non-Nazi, it was not visible.

There was a curious vivifying, almost intoxicating, excitement in the atmosphere. The German people one had believed to be so placid seemed to be possessed by a collective hysteria. Hitler was almost deified.

I wonder what my friend genuinely thought of this phenomenon, which possibly—and even probably—implied an abrupt turn to the kaleidoscope of European history. I asked him.

"My son is a Nazi," he replied, and drank from his mug of beer.

"*Ach, so.*" I countered politely. "But that doesn't tell me what you think of it."

He smiled.

"This is hardly a good place to discuss such matters," he said. "Presently, if you like, we will talk about it. It might be a good thing. Foreigners do not seem to understand it at all. Outside Germany there is a campaign of lies against us."

"You are at least a Nazi sympathizer yourself then?" I queried.

"No, I am not. I am one of the older generation. The Nazi movement is a movement of youth. Until the other day, most of us older people were in violent opposition. We disliked its crudeness. We thought Hitler merely a rabid demagogue. Perhaps, also, we sensed something else. This Nazi youth is dedicated to the making of a new world." He shrugged his shoulders. "But, as I said, this is not the place to discuss it. Presently we will talk. Perhaps you will come home and smoke a cigar with me?"

No Weaknesses
Lacks Traits of World's Great Leaders

I assented with pleasure. We finished our beer and then I walked home with him to his apartment.

My friend invited me to a deep-sunk chair, offered me an excellent cigar, sat himself down conveniently near. As I said, he was a nice man, and I liked him. We could talk sympathetically and objectively, without any petty antagonisms. He puffed at his cigar.

"*Ja*," he said reflectively. "*Jawohl*. This Nazi business is a phenomenon. Hitler himself is a phenomenon.

"*Gewiss*. And even as a leader Hitler is a phenomenon. He has none of the usual little weaknesses which form a bridge between the superman and his followers. Alexander the Great, for example, had a fondness for strong drink. When Julius Caesar crossed the Rubicon and marched into Rome, his soldiers sang a ribald song bidding the Roman husbands keep their wives locked up, since the naughty old baldhead was among them. Napoleon would occasionally pinch your ear, and had the ordinary man's habit of singing in his bathroom, atrociously out of tune. Abraham Lincoln was a virtuoso of the funny story, not always proper. Even Lenin had a wife. Mussolini, upon whom to a certain extent, Hitler models himself, also has a wife and children.

"Hitler has none of these human traits. Despite the venomously malicious libels circulated about him, his private life [illegible] is genuinely ascetic. He never drinks, never smokes, and eats but sparingly. His movement in the early days was certainly financed by enthusiastic ladies but he himself has never been known to have anything to do with women. He seems to have no personal side at all.

"In his autobiography, *Mein Kampf*, which is the Bible of the Nazis, when describing his early years of struggle as a workman in Vienna, he has practically no human story to tell — he gives you, chapter after chapter, his reflections on Social Democracy and Marxism and the somewhat sketchy process by which, rightly or wrongly, he came to identify the control of social-revolutionary movements with the Jews.

"In his chapters on the war—where he won the Iron Cross, First Class, in the highly dangerous capacity of a runner between the front line and regimental headquarters, and was twice wounded—he gives you no personal experiences whatever; he merely analyzes at wearisome length the inefficiency of German propaganda as compared with that of the enemy.

"He himself is always abstract, thinking in abstractions. Notoriously, when he meets you he has no conversation. He is a man of an *idee fixe* and he addresses you as if you were a public meeting. His personal appearance is deprived of dignity by his ridiculous Charlie Chaplin mustache.

"Yet—and here is the phenomenon—this improbable evangelist from the artisan class with only six companions founded the mighty movement which, for good or ill, has transfigured Germany. He fought for it, in innumerable street and cafe battles, with fist and chair leg, at the head of his first few followers, teaching them a technic of counter-violence which surpassed the violence of the Reds.

"When he makes a speech, he electrifies and fascinates and sways his audience as no other German has ever swayed an audience. He talks platitudes, and often nonsense. But if the business of an orator is to dominate a crowd, he is undoubtedly the greatest orator of our time. I have heard him. The man, whatever he himself is, is utterly transcended. He is the vehicle of a burning, white-hot idea."

"An idea?" I mused. "Outside Germany, Hitler seems only an apostle of hate. We see him as a narrow-souled fanatic savaging the German people to a medieval mob frenzy of Jew baiting, and the destruction of that tolerant civilization, permitting all opinions, which mankind has so slowly achieved.

"The very history books are to be rewritten according to the Nazi dogma. German newspapers can print only what they are told to print. German theaters can present only what is guaranteed 100 per cent Nordic and the Lord knows, certainly He forgot to include a genius for the drama among the attributes of the fair-haired, blue-eyed race at the present time.

"German literature is purged of all its more recent masterpieces. The greatest figures in contemporary German art, music and science, including I've forgotten how many Nobel prize winners, happening to be Jews, are fugitives scattered in foreign lands. Everything in future is to be measured by an arbitrary Nordic standard. What sort of new big idea is that?"

"I admit it," he said. "That's one side of the idea. As I told you, I am not myself a Nazi. I am one of the older generation, and much of the Nazi doctrine and practice is as repugnant to me as it is to you. But since the idea is here, triumphant and indefinitely permanent, it is just as well that foreigners should understand the whole of it.

NAZIS—*Reich Chancellor Hitler; at his left, his Minister of Propaganda Goebbels; at his right, his Prussian Premier Goering; surrounded by a group of brown-shirted Nazis. At the left is a new study of the Hitler profile by Karl Bauer, eminent German artist.*

Old Idea
Goes Back to Defeat of Prussia at Jena

"Don't forget," he said, "the exact class I represent. I am essentially of the upper middle class. My father got his *von* as a reward for years of service as a senior government official. Before and during the war, I was a regular army officer. Since the inflation, I have been a moderately prosperous business man. I represent what is left of the old, solid bourgeoisie which used to be the backbone of Germany.

The landed nobility would have a different viewpoint. The intelligentsia—writers and artists and politicians of the liberal school—would have another. The working class would have another. And the Jews would certainly have a very definite one of their own. I speak only for people like myself, the people who really made the old-time Germany, and who perhaps for some years to come will still be the pivotal class." He paused to emphasize his point.

"You must remember that in one of its aspects, its uncompromising insistence upon the political unity of Germany, the Nazi idea goes back a long way. It goes back at least to the years immediately following Napoleon's defeat of Prussia at Jena. From 1806 to 1813, the French sat heavily on a prostrate Germany impotently dismembered into more than a hundred sovereign states, some large, some tiny, all mutually hostile in local ambitions. There was no conception of Germany as a nation. Bavaria, Wurtemberg, Baden were virtually vassals of France, and their troops marched under French marshals to Napoleon's campaigns against their fellow Germans.

Betrayal
So Germany Regards War Defeat

"In those bitter years was born the ideal of German unity as the sole salvation of the German people. While Scharnhorst and Stein were secretly preparing Prussia for the day when the French tyranny could be thrown off, the youth of Germany—and particularly the students—enrolled themselves by thousands in the Tungendbund, a fanatically patriotic league which was officially dissolved, but continued as an underground organization honeycombing the entire country.

"The aim of the Tungenbund, preached with a mystic enthusiasm, was the national unity of the German people. Such a unity was in fact promised to the volunteers who flocked to the War of Liberation in 1813. The famous song: *Was ist des Deutschen Vaterland?* was written by Arndt at the beginning of that campaign. After asking whether the German Fathreland is Prussianland, or Bavarialand, or all the other lands of Germany, he cries, *'O nein, O nein! Das Vaterland muss grosser sein!'* and concludes with the passionate assertion: 'The whole of Germany must it be! The whole of Germany must it be!

"That promise was betrayed at the Congress of Vienna. Germany was left divided up into thirty-eight sovereign states.

"The great outbreak of the revolutionary year 1848 was originally a demand for that unity—although afterward the social revolutionaries captured it for their own purposes—and the insurrection in Berlin was only quelled when the King of Prussia promised to lead Prussia in the van of at least a federal unity. Paradoxically enough, the flag of the revolutionaries, fighting on the barricades for the nationhood of Germany, was the black-red-gold of the postwar republic which is now proscribed by the Nazis.

"*Entschuldigen Sie*, that I bore you with this ancient history. But it is necessary to remember that this ideal of complete unity—Germany for the Germans, indissolubly bound together in a mystic *Deutschtum*—has always lived in the soul of the German people, and until this present Nazi government, it has never been realized. In many ways, the Nazi Party is the old Tugendbund brought up to date."

"Go ahead," I said encouragingly. "But I don't see where the persecution of the Jews, for example, comes into the ideals of the Tugendbund. All this 100-per cent Aryanism stuff is a recent invention."

"*Gewiss*. Myself, I think much of it is nonsense, but I can understand it much better than you possibly can. No foreigner can appreciate what an unbelievable and appalling thing the defeat of 1918 was to Germany. The terrible humiliation of it still sears the German soul like a raw wound. No true German will ever admit that the German army was beaten in battle. I was an officer at the Front, and I will not admit it, either. We were war weary, of course—so were all the belligerents except the Americans—but we were far from being defeated.

"It was the home front which collapsed. I remember perfectly well the horrified incredulity with which we heard that a revolution had broken out at home, that the Kaiser had abdicated and fled, and that a Social Democratic republic had been proclaimed. We did not love the Social Democrats. We did not love any of the Socialists of the Second International. It was they who had organized the great munitions strike in 1918, costing many thousands of brave lives. To us they were traitors.

"Obeying the Armistice terms, the front-line armies marched back into Germany in the most perfect discipline. The new Socialist Government disbanded them at once.

"Now, here we touch the Jewish question. It is a fact that, from the beginning—at any rate, in Germany—the

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

Palestine Land of Hope in World Of Depression, Says Noted Zionist

Economic Disaster Leaves Jewish Homeland Untouched, Rothenberg Asserts

By MORRIS ROTHENBERG

President, Zionist Organization of America.

THE ECONOMIC DISASTER that has swept over the world in recent years has left Palestine untouched. Were it not for the stories of economic suffering brought to Palestine by visitors and settlers, that little corner of the earth on the shores of the Mediterranean would know nothing of the ills from which the rest of the world is suffering.

Transformed in the short space of fifteen years from a desolate, denuded country into a thriving, progressive Jewish Homeland under the watchful eye of Great Britain, Palestine stands today as a monument to the perseverance, the devotion, the creativeness and the idealism of the Jewish people.

Much has been written about the lack of natural resources of that country, and dire predictions have been made that the project of restoring Palestine into a land fit for human habitation was a fool's dream. Yet today the ancient Land of Israel has made enormous advances toward an economically sound and expanding community, the blessings of which all the population of the land share. Though some of the natural resources which other lands have in abundance are lacking, the soil is rich enough to grow the finest oranges in the world and grapes that make some of the best wines.

There is enough potash in the Dead Sea to supply the rest of the world at the present rate of consumption for the next thousand years. The pipe line from the Mosul Oil Fields to Haifa and the opening of the Haifa Harbor in October will make that port one of the most important commercial centers in the Near East.

Heartening
Progress in Palestine Relieves German Blight

The heartening progress in Palestine is a ray of light that relieves the shadow that has been cast over Jewish life by the tragedy that has befallen the 600,000 Jews in Germany. The terrible consequences of this persecution become more apparent with the lapse of time. World Jewry has been shocked to its very depths by the savage and cowardly blow struck by a ruthless enemy whose accumulated resentment against the world for its ills and disillusionments has found expression in an orgy of hatred and brutality against a helpless and defenseless section of the Jewish people.

German Jewry, distinguished by its productivity and services to German, Jewish and general culture, stands hopeless and homeless, its life made unendurable in its own land, and the opportunity to seek refuge elsewhere denied it.

In this tragic situation, aggravated by a world depression which has affected Jews as other peoples everywhere, the progress of the Jewish National Home during the past year takes on added and new significance. The past year was one of steady economic growth in Palestine.

In the main the advance is to be attributed to the uninterrupted flow of Jewish energy; and capital into the country; so that today Palestine stands out as one of the few lands which is relatively prosperous and which shows every sign of increasing absorptive capacity.

During the year 1932 Palestine had a net increase in the Jewish population of approximately 10,000 as against 3,000 in 1931. To that must be added a further increase during the first six months of 1933 of at least 10,000, making a total increase of 20,000 in the last year and a half. Together with the increase in immigration there was a corresponding increase in the influx of capital to the extent of £3,500,000 in 1932 and to date close to £5,000,000.

The total citrus area (oranges, lemons, grapefruit) now under cultivation exceeds 25,000 acres. Owners and planters of groves were drawn from all sections of the population both in Palestine and abroad. Modern packing and distribution leave nothing to be desired, and exports are increasing in this field at the rate of about one million boxes a year.

In the field of industry Palestine continued to escape the worst effects of the world depression, and to make steady progress, especially in the all-Jewish city of Tel-Aviv and in Haifa. New industries have been established during the year, and old industries are flourishing.

With the opening of Haifa Harbor, Haifa will then rival Marseilles as the most important port in the Mediterranean, and may surpass it with the completion of the oil line.

LEADER—*Morris Rothenberg, who is directing the campaign in America to make Palestine the Jewish Homeland.*

Haifa is only twelve hours' steaming distance from the heart of the British Empire—the Suez Canal. Haifa's strategic importance, therefore, is obvious.

The Palestine Electric Corporation has completed its hydro-electric power house on the River Jordan and now supplies almost the entire country with light and power. Palestine Potash, Ltd., working on the Dead Sea, increased its plant, and is now greatly exceeding its former production of potash. The company's products find a ready market and sell at remunerative prices.

Aerial
Railroad Planned From Dead Sea to Jerusalem

A railway is now contemplated between the Dead Sea and Beisan, along the Jordan Valley, and then to Haifa. An aerial railway is also being projected between the Dead Sea and Jerusalem, then to the port of Jaffa.

The Dead Sea is 1,300 feet below sea level, the lowest spot in the earth's surface, and Jerusalem is 2,600 feet above sea level. An aerial railway is the cheapest and most satisfactory method of bringing this potash up from the bowels of the earth.

In the field of agriculture the most notable event has been the consolidation of existing settlements and colonies. Few new settlements were established; rather, stress has been laid upon consolidating and improving the condition of existing colonies. Most of these are now self-supporting.

Other organizations, too numerous to mention, of a public and semi-public character, have played an important role in the steady advance of the Homeland.

The political relations between the Jewish Agency and the Mandatory Power have happily improved during the past year. Much credit for this is due to the present High Commissioner, Sir Arthur Grenfell Wauchope, who has shown a sympathetic understanding of the aims of the Zionist movement and of the obligations of the Mandatory Power under the Mandate.

Influence
Palestine to Change Jewish History

Despite the advance that has been made towards better relations, it must, however, be recorded that much remains to be done to meet both the letter and the spirit of the Mandate. Economic progress is inextricably bound up with political security.

The characteristic feature of the Zionist program is to endow the Jewish people with national status in Palestine. Our economic achievements in Palestine only take on significance in the light of the recognition of that basic aim and its implications for a free and complete Jewish life. A homeless people, whose tragic lot has been accentuated by a new calamity in Germany, is knocking at the door of the ancient land, internationally recognized as its rightful home.

Yet it should not be overlooked that the development of Palestine has benefited the Arabs as well. Jews are paying directly to Arabs in wages, rentals and purchase of agricultural products over half a million pounds more than Jews receive from Arabs in a similar way. This is in addition to the general improvement of the status of the Arabs resulting from their contact with modern methods, machinery and standards.

What has already been achieved in Palestine constitutes an extraordinary chapter that will unquestionably greatly influence the future course of Jewish history. We are convinced that the Zionist movement stands on the threshhold of still greater progress and opportunities. In an even larger degree Palestine must become the solution for those of our people who stand homeless and helpless, today in Germany, tomorrow who knows where. To Jewry as a whole the steady emergence of our ancient land from dream to reality is an inspiration to larger vision and greatness.

Cohalan Finds Britain's Ramsay MacDonald Leading Move to Talk Us Out of War Debts

By DANIEL F. COHALAN

Former Supreme Court Justice of New York and Noted Student of International Affairs.

LONDON, August, 1933.

WHILE THE ECONOMIC CONFERENCE has slowly drifted along to an inevitable failure, some observers here are speculating as to what will follow it in the European game to get something for nothing from America.

European countries all want something more than they have. At the moment, as for some years past, they find it easier to get that something from America than from any of their immediate neighbors.

Several of them owe huge sums of money to the United States (among them all the enormous sum of eleven billion dollars) as one of the dire legacies of their last war. From these debts they want to escape without payment and with, if possible, the reputation of not repudiating their obligations.

Now there are two chief ways of getting out of a debt. The simple one is to pay it. But that is the last thing the Europeans intend to do to the Americans.

The other way is to talk the creditor out of the debt, and that way appeals to those who now control the great European powers. Each country has its own problems, but in nearly all the debt to America figures. How can they get out of these debts? Is this to be the next problem put up to America by the foreigners? It would seem so.

Let us look first, for instance, at England, greatest and richest of the debtors. She owes almost five billions of dollars to the United States—a vast sum, but only what was left after America, upon the strength of stories as to the extreme poverty of England forgave more than a quarter of the war debt due before it was funded some years ago.

This debt galls the pride of England as does nothing else. She owes more than six times that amount to other creditors, but they are mostly her own subjects and cause her little annoyance.

But the American debt is different. She owes it not alone to a foreign government but to the country which is her chief competitor in world trade and which she would like to seem to the Old World to control and direct so far as America's relations with other powers are concerned.

England more than any other country knows the power, wealth and resources of America and hopes not alone to keep these from overwhelming her but also to use them if necessary in any future wars she may have with any Old World powers.

England knows, though naturally loath to admit it, that America saved her in the World War when her "back was to the wall," to use the famous phrase of Marshal Haig.

She does not expect to be in a like place again. But if she should she hopes to have the resources of America behind her. Any other nation under such circumstances would be glad to pay the debts to retain the good will and possible assistance of America.

Not so England. So great is the diplomatic skill of her leaders, so many have been their triumphs in contests with Americans, that she hopes once more to escape from her difficulty. England hopes to get rid of the debt with the consent of America. She even hopes to do it under terms which will make her consent appear to be a favor to America.

Already the campaign has begun. Her statesmen say she cannot and should not pay. Her friends in America, powerful as well as numerous, go in some instances so far as to say that there is no debt due, that in spite of appearances England saved America by fighting the dreadful Germans for years before America was ready to fight.

Alice in Wonderland can show nothing as wonderful as the variations of this theme, printed and talked of from time to time among us.

In the June payment, when France again repudiated her promise, England paid a few millions in silver, and largely escaped the odium of repudiation although she had to all intents and purposes, failed to meet her solemn obligations. She will go to the conference to be held in Washington with supreme confidence. This in spite of the fact that the President has no power to forgive the debt and of the strong conviction among the American people that if there are any more billions to be given away by America, it should be to the millions of her unemployed, impoverished citizens rather than to the foreigners.

Moreover, the mass of the American people, as well as their spokesmen in Congress, feel that England has no case in her claim to have the debts remitted or reduced. It was England's war, not America's. All the profit, and it was vast, was hers. We gained nothing and lost immensely in men, treasure and in the trouble that always follows a great war.

England gained greatly, not alone in being saved from invasion but in vast accessions of territory to her empire; in the destruction of the one fleet which was her menace on the seas; and of the one industrial competitor in Europe taking away her markets and her trade.

Yet she seeks to forget all that and have the world forget it. She seeks now, quite brazenly, to refuse to pay the reduced sum for which she has given her bond and to place on the weary shoulders of the American taxpayers another great share of the cost of the World War.

Will England succeed? It will depend upon the action of President Roosevelt. If he listens to the blandishments of the foreigner America will lose. If he listens to the voice of the American people, who have already made more sacrifices than they should have done for Europe and Europeans, he will stand upon our rights and upon Europe's bonds. He will not compel us to pay the debts due by them to those who hold the bonds of the United States, upon which were raised the funds loaned to England and France and their allies.

Surely our debts already are mountain high without piling eleven billions more on top of them. If the foreigners will not pay, let them, like France, repudiate their obligations and thus keep them from coming into our country in the future to borrow further billions.

But the President, to win, must steel himself against all sorts of influence and of argument. He will be approached from every angle, besought from every quarter. Not alone all foreign influences but many American will call on him to have further sacrifices made by America.

He will be told that we cannot prosper unless the rest of the world does, as if British prosperity depended upon the payment or cancellation of this small portion of her debt. He will be told that by forgiving the debts we make others better able to trade with us; that it will enable our debtors to live in peace and security and a hundred other plausible and specious suggestions. He will have to be another Andrew Jackson if he steers us through these negotiations with success.

If the President remembers the sacrifices made by this country in a foreigners' war; if he faces the reality of life among us today, with millions of workers unable to find employment, England and the other debtors will pay—in cash or territory or trade concessions—to the full the debt now due to us.

The contest between MacDonald, spokesman for England, and Roosevelt, leader of America, will be a memorable one. It may be the thing by which both men will be judged and best remembered in history. Upon its outcome will depend largely which of the two worlds, Old or New, will assume the permanent leadership of the entire world.

If America wins, she becomes unquestionably first of the nations. If England wins, she will resume the overlordship from which the war pushed her.

There are now rumors afloat in London that MacDonald has already won. It is said that by accepting the recent "token payment" in June instead of getting the ninety odd million dollars due Roosevelt has surrendered and has agreed to a compromise that will be a great victory for England, to be followed by similar victories for the other debtors.

It may be so. It may be that we are to have another great blunder, such as Harding made in 1922, when we threw away the freedom of the seas, and 1933 may again show that we are no match for England's skill in negotiation and diplomacy.

I for one am slow to believe it. I cannot bring myself to believe that Franklin D. Roosevelt, who is making such splendid efforts to set our house in order in domestic affairs, will subordinate our interests to those of other countries.

The near future will tell us what the decision is to be. Any change in the present status will be a victory for MacDonald. If he can, in spite of the necessities of America, persuade Roosevelt to take over the further payment of European debts, it will be the most notable victory of his career and will make him, as never before, the outstanding spokesman not only of the British Empire but of all Europe.

The arrangement which he is attempting to disturb is not a casual or haphazard one. It was made after many months of negotiation and deliberation. If it can be disturbed or changed at the demand of the debtors, then we can have no assurance for the future that any European promise made to us will be kept.

The hope of Europe is in MacDonald; the trust of America is in Roosevelt. Which will win?

This is the second of a series of articles by Judge Cohalan. Another will appear in an early issue.

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U. S. Must Have 'Pocket Battleships' To Insure Defense—Admiral Harris

Expert Finds Japan Adapting German Type

By REAR ADMIRAL FREDERIC R. HARRIS

U. S. Navy, Retired.

THE DEUTSCHLAND, with her three projected sister ships, is the new type of war vessel, popularly called "the pocket battleship," which Germany evolved when confronted with the limitations placed on her by the Treaty of Versailles, restricting her to building warships of not more than 19,000 tons displacement.

It is doubtful if any other navy than that of Germany would have evolved a ship like the *Deutschland* for no other navy had the same restrictions, both by treaty and by geographical location. Necessity being the mother of invention, the Germans considered their own naval problem, which is essentially different from that of the American, the British or the Japanese navy.

However, in solving their own peculiar difficulty, the German navy has uttered a startling challenge to other powers. I wish to express my admiration of the ingenious skill with which their naval architects attacked their special problem and solved it.

In the *Deutschland* they have a type of vessel which can outrun a battleship and yet hit as hard, and which can outrange a cruiser and go nearly as fast. And the cost of construction is little more than a third that of a first-class battleship.

Potent
Could Shell Bronx From Below Sandy Hook

To make graphic illustration of the possibility in this type of vessel, I may say it appears that a "pocket battleship," if all the breaks of naval warfare were in her favor, could stand twelve miles off Sandy Hook and drop shells into the Bronx, or twelve miles off the Golden Gate and bombard Market street in San Francisco.

She could do this because she could outrun battleships competent to destroy her, because she could hold off any pursuing cruisers with her superior range, and, finally, because if she reached a strategic place for bombardment of our great cities, she has sufficient gun range to reach the targets mentioned, provided our coast defense and air defense could not silence her.

The average American is probably asking why the United States does not build some of these "pocket battleships" with some of the $238,000,000 which our navy has just announced it will place in new construction, for it is a fact that nothing of this kind is contemplated at this time.

A blanket answer to the question as to why we don't build Deutschlands now is a statement of the galling truth that we are prohibited under the 5-5-3 treaty from building such a ship. We were handed a lemon in that treaty and now we have to suck it.

Our battleship quota is filled. We may not construct a cruiser to mount over 8-inch guns, and we may build only three more cruisers to mount 8-inch guns. The *Deutschland* has 11-inch guns.

It must be recalled that the United States has no battle cruisers. We were building three at the time of the Washington naval disarmament conference in 1922. We never finished them. Two of them were converted into airplane carriers.

England has battle cruisers; so has Japan; and France is building one. Germany, supposedly debarred from that effective type of warship by the Versailles treaty, has risen above it, and given her answer in the "pocket battleship" which, in our naval nomenclature would be listed as a small battle cruiser.

None
U. S. Has Not Single Battle Cruiser

Under the terms of the naval limitation treaty, capital ships—battleships and battle cruisers—cannot be built by Great Britain, Japan or the United States, except as replacements.

Japan has already announced she will not renew the treaty. Therefore, our problem is: with our first replacement, shall we build one 30,000-ton battleship or three *Deutschlands*?

Incidentally, a similar problem confronts other navies involved in the naval limitation treaty. If the treaty is not renewed in 1936 each navy can, and WILL, do as it pleases.

Another question arises. If we were free to build as we please, would the American navy build small battling cruisers like the *Deutschland*? I most heartily wish we had at least one vessel of this type now, for by working with one or more we would probably solve technical problems which at present seriously restrain many naval experts from unqualifiedly endorsing the practicability of the "pocket battleship."

Those who question the *Deutschland* lay stress on the fact that it was invented to meet German deficiencies, and that nations not so deficient have no need for such ships.

They refer to Germany's theater of war being the North Sea, near her bases, so that she can forego adequate quarters for officers and crew, and thus save space. They refer to Germany's Great War experience in which she was obliged to meet the problem of fueling for great distances in raiding enemy commerce around the world.

The solutions to these problems may be varied to meet other needs. However, there is a third problem in connection with the "pocket battleship" which is really serious if the new type is to achieve finality as an accepted capital ship.

I refer to the Diesel internal combustion engine which the Germans highly developed in their submarines and which they use in their *Deutschlands*.

Other nations have not yet adopted this type of motor for capital ships for the reason that they do not believe them sufficiently dependable. The British will not use a Diesel engine in a capital ship. Our experience is that they are not trustworthy enough for the main line of defense.

We must remember that the battle fleet must be the last word in security and strength, for on it the fate of the nation may depend.

The Germans have been compelled to accept this hazard in constructing their marvelous new warship. With them, it was either take the hazard of the Deisel internal combustion engine or abandon any hope of having a battleship, though it might be only "pocket" size.

It is readily apparent why this subject is controversial. In every navy there are two schools of thought. One of them sees little or nothing in the "pocket battleship." Their arguments I have only briefly suggested.

As for myself, I see no reason, beyond the shackling hobble of the naval limitation treaty, why we should not go to school with the Germans. Of course, it goes without saying, we should adapt their obvious achievements to our needs. We should try to take the merit, and avoid the deficiency.

For instance, if we were free of treaty obligations, we would not be limited to precisely 10,000 tons displacement. By increasing the displacement to 12,000 or 13,000 tons we might install satisfactory motive power.

At once this complicates the technical problems. It is a truism of naval construction that no gain is made without a corresponding loss. Heavier hull means less speed or else larger engine power; and so on, with almost endless complications.

The main point, which is one of policy, is clear in my mind. The United States SHOULD have her *Deutschland* type. This was emphasized to me in April last when I read an item published in Japan saying: "The new 10,000-ton cruiser which has been begun in Yokosuka will be very similar to the German 'pocket battleship;' she will have exceptional speed and will be the most modern ship of the Japanese navy."

If I may bring in the analogy of the prize ring, I would say that the *Deutschland* is built on the principle of Bob Fitzsimmons, who at 157 could knock out a man like Ed Dunkhorst at 260. He was a freak, with the legs of a lightweight, the torso of a middleweight and the shoulders and hitting power of the best heavyweights.

The shots that hit count. A salvo of six eleven-inch shells from the Deutschland landing on a vulnerable part of a 30,000-ton battleship would do to her about what the eleven-inch shells of the German ships did to Admiral Beatty's battle cruisers at Jutland.

I hope we will find some way under the naval limitation treaty to build vessels of this type; or, failing that, when the treaty expires in 1936 that we will insist on having a free hand in solving our own naval defense problems.

EFFICIENT—*Germany's "pocket" battleship shown above is swift, dangerous and cheap, as compared with the average battleship, Rear Admiral Harris, Retired, points out in the accompanying article. He says U. S. needs similar ships for adequate defense.*

U. S. Turning From War-Scared Europe To Union of Americas—Lloyd George

He Sees a Deep Significance In Coming Conference At Montevideo

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

Former Prime Minister of Great Britain

By Special Cable.

LONDON, Aug. 19.

"Double, double toil and trouble.
"Fire burn and cauldron bubble."
—MACBETH.

THE PRESENT STATE of the world, especially of Europe, reminds me of the very common experience through which all citizens of London passed during the war.

On nights which were propitious for an air raid, there was a general sense of apprehension that attack would come from some quarter of the sky and there was anxious scanning of the firmament and straining of the ear to catch the first whir of terrifying attack.

The whole of Europe seems to me today to be in exactly that state of nervous dread. When war broke out nineteen years ago, it surprised a world where the mass of the people in every country not only desired but expected peace.

Today, however, as strong as is the desire for peace, there is among the vast masses of people on the continent of Europe an uneasiness and in some countries a definite apprehension of war. I cannot believe it will materialize—certainly not for years. But neither did I think so in the early summer of 1914. When these calamities are impending, we know neither the day nor the hour when they will come.

Conferences have indeed served only to accentuate and emphasize the differences between the nations. The World Economic Conference demonstrates that countries would not combine to solve their financial and commercial problems because they regard each other not as colleagues but as rivals.

Blunt
Germany's Answer Was Uncompromising

The Disarmament Conference failed to produce disarmament because it was there made clear that no country feels secure or trusts its neighbor. The pacts and pledges of non-aggression which everyone has been signing and nobody trusts are so many witnesses that the nations are living in hourly fear of an outbreak of hostilities.

All these treaties and discussions have achieved less than nothing towards clearing the air or leading the world into a better spirit of good will, comradeship, and peace.

Prominent among the latest symptoms of European unrest have been the efforts made by Germany to thrust Nazi propaganda upon Austria. The revolutionary Nazi organizations in that country have been encouraged by Germany. Nazi pamphlets have been scattered by airplanes upon Austrian crowds. German broadcasting stations near the Austrian frontier have filled the ether with war cries and incitements to their neighbors across the border. There have been shooting incidents and other acts of violence. In one of the more recent an Austrian patrol was ambushed by uniformed German Nazis and one policeman was shot dead.

The spectacle of this little country, which under its winsome, popular Chancellor Dollfuss, is making a brave struggle against economic and social difficulties, being bullied by its northern neighbor naturally excites a good deal of lively sympathetic feeling among the onlookers.

Britain joined with France in making representations to Germany about the unwisdom of her actions, pointing out that such deliberate disturbances to the peace of Europe are not in conformity with her pledges under the Four-Power Pact which she signed the other day.

Germany's answer to this protest was blunt and uncompromising. She denies that the pact has any application in this case and reserves herself complete freedom of action so that she can upset the existing regime in Austria and encourage a Nazi government to take its place.

This incident supplies a fresh commentary upon the holding power of pacts and covenants when they conflict with national ambitions. But no other response could be expected. For it is the avowed aim of the Hitler government to weld together all peoples of German race in Central Europe in a powerful Nazi confederation.

Hitler doesn't at the moment suggest annexing Austria, nor even reviving the proposal for a customs union with her, as was recently banned by the other powers. A subtler, more effective alliance will be created if Austria "goes Nazi." The adhesion of Austria is crucial for the success of his policy, and, as the present Austrian government is opposed to Hitlerism, its overthrow becomes the first object of his campaign.

He cannot contemplate failure here; and the record does not suggest he will easily be turned aside from his purpose. He has behind him a nation that has been hammered by defeat and adversities into a dangerous temper and his rhetorical genius has wrought it to a passion of patriotic self-assertion.

Balkans
They Are Likened to An Armed Camp

Its ideals today are military and aggressive with all the vigor of narrow, fanatical nationalism. One cannot be surprised that its neighbors are nervous over the outcome.

All the same, Herr Hitler, who is not without that practical shrewdness which knows when it is wiser to hold your hand as well as when to strike, must know that a premature move means calamitous failure. He is not now dealing with the League of Nations, but with two or three powerful nations.

Central Europe is not the only region of trouble. The Balkans are an armed camp. None of the Balkan countries accept the existing frontier lines. Raids, plots and counterplots are endemic. Trains are held up and searched for bombs. There are irredentist agitations, secessionist movements. Open warfare hasn't broken out, but it is taken for granted among the people that war must happen before long.

What is the cause of all the turmoil, terror, upheaval? Bluntly, it is the concentration of peoples' minds upon ideas of national power, prestige, and expansion. There are material causes for their obsession with these ideas.

The treatment meted out alien minorities by the government under whom they were placed at the peace settlement has in some cases been harsh and oppressive, provoking them and the countries from which they have been severed with a desire for revision of frontiers.

The dislocation of trade and the steady march of commercial depression, resulting from a multiplying of customs barriers along the new frontier lines, added to the drag of post-war indebtedness, have bred poverty and hardship that provoke the wish to sweep aside these hindrances and to extend the national dominion over an area large enough to serve economic prosperity.

And the fear of strongly armed neighbors who have similar ideas of extending their frontiers and widening their economic field gives practical ground for thinking in terms of armaments, fighting power, and organization for war. Injustice, poverty, fear—these are the causes of Europe's preoccupation with the notion to plunge into renewed warfare.

Remote
Europe's Fears Seem Incomprehensible

To the people of the United States of America, these ideas no doubt seem remote, all but incomprehensible. For the American people, untroubled by questions of national sovereignty, are busily concerned with the entirely practical problems of restoring their own domestic trade and industry, finding work for their unemployed, and creating conditions of prosperity, comfort, and general well being.

To achieve these ends, they are exploring and pioneering through new regions of economic experiment where we onlookers watch their progress with keen and sympathetic interests, cordially wishing them success.

When national grievances—real, not imaginary—are cleared away, we can not only hope for disarmament but for healthy economic relations. Here we watch with special interest the immensely important experiments of the United States. Maybe it is necessary that the early stages of these experiments be carried out within the national, self-contained framework. But it will be a tragedy for America and the world if she seeks to remain ultimately in an hermetically sealed casing.

The thoughts of the Western Hemisphere have not yet turned towards the Pan-American Conference which is to take place in a few months. They have not yet grasped its significance. The character of the agenda and the fact that all the countries of North and South America, except Canada, were represented at its preparation, demonstrate its possibilities.

SEER—*David Lloyd George, former Prime Minister of England, who sees a deep significance in the forthcoming Pan-American Conference.*

Pan-American Conference

The Pan-American Conference is scheduled to hold its biennial meeting in December at Montevideo, the capital of Uruguay. President Roosevelt plans to use the Conference as an instrument to upbuild reciprocal trade arrangements between North and South America, thus challenging Europe's inroads in Latin-America. The program involves mutual concessions, the United States exchanging manufactured products for raw materials. Credit facilities will be arranged.

Secretary of State Hull will probably head the United States delegation. The preliminaries are now actively under way through conferences in Washington with Latin-American diplomatic representatives. The ambitious project virtually constitutes a modified Pan-American Customs Union. The related subjects include sanitation and communication agreements.

Teach
Let America Show Europe How

It is to discuss, amongst other points, organization for peace, including arbitration, the Briand-Kellogg Pact, procedure of conciliation, customs, tariff barriers and quotas. A very comprehensive and far-reaching program.

If practical conclusions are arrived at, America may lead the world out of its present tangle. The tragic example of Europe should help the countries represented at that congress to see the folly of national policies which aim at exclusiveness of power and national prestige.

Let America show Europe the "more excellent way" of kindly, beneficent progress, achieved in a spirit of brotherhood with her continental neighbors and the whole world. No lesson today is more urgently needed.

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We Need Reciprocal Trade Treaty With Brazil, Says Edward Tomlinson

By EDWARD TOMLINSON

Noted Lecturer on South America and Student of International Affairs.

THE FAILURE of the Conference of London is one more proof that when it comes to business outlook there is little in common between Europe and America. At least it is one more proof that Uncle Sam's best interests lie on this side of the Atlantic. Fortunately, this fact seems to have struck home in the minds of those in charge of his complicated household.

The most ambitious plans ever conceived for the orderly economic salvation of a country are already in full motion. And there are many happy auguries of their success. Some attention is also being given to the importance of the other Americas in this scheme of national rehabilitation.

Mr. Roosevelt and his advisers seem to realize that the 20 neighboring republics whose national integrity we long ago championed, and whose material welfare is so intimately related to our own, come well within the scope of the New Deal.

One of the first evidences of the Administration's intentions in this direction was the transfer of one of our most able and experienced diplomats from the European to the South American field. The designation of Hugh Gibson as Ambassador to Brazil not only suggests the beginning of a closer relationship between the United States and Continental South America, but serves notice upon the chancelleries of Europe that we expect to meet them on equal terms in their commercial conquest of these Southern republics.

Some critics of the new regime and several learned commentators on international affairs, who think principally in terms of Europe, have deplored the transfer of Mr. Gibson from the classic environment of the Old World to "a languid and lazy post" in South America. "Why throw him away?" asks one enraged intellectual.

In answer to all of which it may be said that a man is not exactly being "thrown away" when he is asked to represent his government in the largest republic in the south, and the country which, with the exception of our own, has the largest population in the western hemisphere.

Nor can the very battle front of the fiercest commercial war in the history of the New World be called "a languid and lazy post," even by such a hardy veteran as Mr. Gibson.

Indeed, at Rio de Janeiro the new Ambassador comes face to face with as splendid an opportunity as ever came to a Yankee diplomat. It is a post in which, if he wishes to do so, he can make himself immortal.

For Rio de Janeiro is the metropolis of the largest and richest country among all the other Americas, a country upon which Nature has extravagantly bestowed her most priceless gifts. There are tremendous untouched forests with over two thousand different species of hardwood trees, enough says one expert, to make five thousand billion board-feet of lumber.

Beyond the jungle, on the Great Central Plateau, is the world's largest and finest deposit of iron ore waiting for the smelter and the steel mill. Millions of cattle graze on the Savannas of the Amazon country and on the plains of the far west and south.

Every fruit and agricultural product known to the tropic and temperate zones, is grown in Brazil. There is even cotton enough to clothe her entire population, all of it spun into cloth in her own cotton mills. She is second only to the United States in the production of corn. She produces seventy-five per cent of all the world's breakfast coffee.

These and her many other riches, coupled with the market which 40 million people offer, make Brazil the envy of all Europe. Not only the envy but the object of its most feverish attentions. Giant German liners as well as the luxurious steamers of Italy, France and England churn the harbors of Rio and Santos every week.

Before Balbo and his Black Shirts came to show Uncle Sam the flying power of Fascismo, they had not only landed a squadron of flying boats in Rio de Janeiro Bay, but bartered them away to the Brazilian Government.

While the Graf Zeppelin may have made two or three trips to the United States, she now operates on regular schedule between Berlin and Rio. And as I write this the announcement comes from Paris that regular airplane service between France and Brazil will begin next April.

Aside from the fact that it is the capital of the country which offers us the greatest commercial potentialities, Rio is strategically the most important diplomatic post in South America.

It is the first port of call on the southern continent for the steamers from Europe and the Old World. Emissaries of finance and industry, distinguished observers and bearers of good-will from Paris, Rome, Berlin, Madrid and London may be found at the principal hotels any month in the year. No matter whether their mission be to Brazil or farther down the Continent, to Montevideo, Buenos Aires or Santiago, they come first to Rio de Janeiro. It is here that they make their first overtures, commercial and otherwise, to the peoples of the Southern continent.

If we expect to compete with Europe, it is essential to have as our representative in this post a man thoroughly schooled in the ways of Old World business and diplomacy, one who not only speaks their language but their vernacular. In fact, if we are to maintain our rightful position in a country whose best customer we are, it is imperative that Mr. Gibson not only give himself wholeheartedly but immediately to the task before him. No time can be lost. The opportunity is now ripe.

For Europe, and Great Britain in particular, is now in the field in full force. The British Argentine Trade Agreement, concluded several months ago, has now been ratified by both countries.

Following what amounted to an ultimatum from Downing Street, President Justo put his signature to the pact early last week. With Argentina already in the bag, they now turn their attention to Brazil.

While the American delegates at the London Confab wooed the will-o-the-wisp of universal co-operation, British bankers and merchants were gathered in clubs and banquet halls, wining, dining and ingratiating themselves to the Brazilian representatives, and with notable success.

As a result of their solicitations, our English friends succeeded in thawing out hundreds of thousands of pounds in frozen exchange accumulated by British companies in Brazil for the past couple of years. At the same time they launched several other important business projects, some of which were practically concluded before the meetings at the Geological Museum were suspended.

One of these propositions had to do with the electrification by an English company of The Central Railway of Brazil, the most important railroad in the country, and, incidentally, a project for which bonds were sold in this country several years ago. Even so, if the deal finally goes through it will not be because Brazilians prefer British engineering, but because British bankers and industrialists, instead of American bankers and industrialists, are eager to lend aid and support, to grant credits and money, for the completion of the project.

Of course the Brazilian Government cannot be blamed if it accepts the credits and financial assistance which London bankers are willing to grant. Business and trade cannot be carried on without credits and loans.

On the other hand, we buy the largest portion of Brazil's principal product, over half of her entire exports of coffee. Furthermore we pay cash for it, too. And what is more important to Brazil, we allow it to come into the country absolutely free of duty. Under these circumstances we have a right to expect our share of her markets.

However, Brazilians are by no means averse to closer business relations with the United States. Most of her leading businessmen and officials realize that more is to be gained from increased trade with the United States than with any other part of the world. They are even ready and anxious for a Reciprocal Trade Treaty with Uncle Sam. In fact, Brazilians have advocated this kind of a treaty for some time. And although the wise men at Washington agreed months ago that it would be a profitable and practical step to take, it is only in the last few weeks that any concrete move has been made to bring it to pass.

Indeed, if we lose this opportunity it will not be due to Brazilian opposition but to lack of prompt action upon the part of Washington.

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"Why crawl along in second... satisfied with second-rate things... when you can live at *The* WARWICK tempo? ...It's a pleasant pace... with your whole existence moving on smoothly-oiled wheels! You completely forget the mechanics of living... and concentrate on the myriad good things the city spreads right about the door! Every meal is a feast, too... with *The* WARWICK chef outdoing himself to please you! One stay at *The* WARWICK... and it will be your permanent home when in New York!"

The Warwick
65 West 54th Street
New York

Will Rogers Can't See Anything to Get Excited About in L. American Revolts

He Says Those Little Local Wars Come Under Heads of Amusement, Necessity

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers. I been pretty busy trying to keep peace in Cuba. I know Mr. Roosevelt dident want any armed truck with them and he was doing the right thing, but we still have a lot of that old domineering spirit in us. We just cant forget our size and our strength and we do kinder like to go prowling off into some outlandish place with a bunch of marines and settling somebodys troubles for em.

You see we have always figured that Cuba was a kind of step-child and while it was big enough to earn its own living and was not living at home anymore, why we still had the right to step in and advise. You see, the child has grown up but we havent. We still think in terms of Nicaragua, of Haiti, of San Domingo, of Mexico, all these we have been in some sort of messes with. We meant well, but we just do love to nose about. We cant seem to bear to seeing anything going on without us at least offering advice.

Advice can get you in more trouble than a gun can. I just dont want somebody telling me how to run my business, or my country. I want to run it myself without any outside aid, and thats especially true of these Latin races.

The minute there is any trouble in any Latin American country, that should be the tip right there for us to crawl in a hole and not even be allowed to poke our head out till it was all over, for as sure as we could see it we would either be in it or offering advice. We cant help it, its just second nature with us. We mean well, but the better we mean the worse we get in.

* * *

LET the Argentine come up and settle it. They speak the same language, and they are a big influntial country. Let Mexico advise Cuba, they have no step-father treaty with em. You see there is where we got in wrong, we retained a clause in our Treaty with em where we had a kind of a string tied to em yet so while they got their liberty from Spain, there was still a second mortgage given to us which we still hold and shake over their head every once in awhile.

We just sit by the hour at home and abroad and tell "Why dont England give India her freedom. Whats England got to do with Canada. Australia should be a free country, why should she have a string on South Africa."

Thats all fine, but the minute an Englishman reminds us of Cuba, or the Phillipines we are up in arms and come back at em. "Well thats different we are only in there to help them out. We get nothing out of it." And the Englishman says, yeah, and we cant make him see it our way.

Aint people dumb when they wont see things your way. Thats why we have always thought Englishmen have no sense of humor they just wont laugh at our jokes as much as we think the jokes demand.

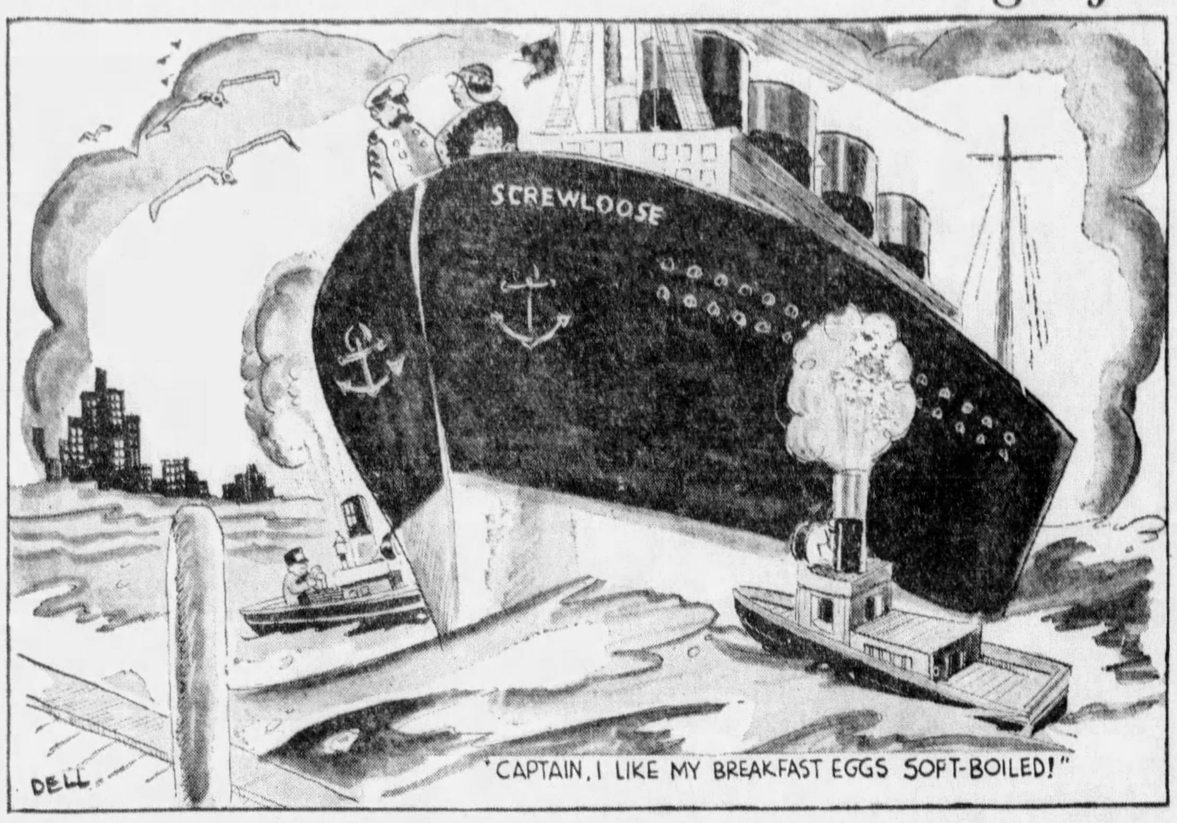
* * *

ANOTHER THING about all this trouble in Cuba, Bolivia, Paraguay and all those is that folks forget that a Latin American Country must have so much revolution and wars anyhow. They dont look on a revolution as being such a terrible thing like we do. They are a people that dont get much excitement and a good revolution is a sort of relaxation for em.

Now take the Argentine, they had peace for a long time and finally it began to get on their nerves and they couldent stand it any longer so they just broke out.

Well I was down there since then, and the humiliation of the thing was terrible to em. Not that they had had a revolution, that was really a picnic, but what they hated more than anything was that the rest of the world would class them as "Just another South American revolutionist Country."

A revolution kinder comes under the heading of amusement as well as a nessisity with them in all those countries and we shouldent get so excited about it. The greatest contribution to peace would be an international clause, "Any Nation can have a nice local revolution any time without any advice from America or England."



O. O. McIntyre Reports His Mail Showing Greater Cheerfulness

Hears From a Philosopher That God-Fearing Are Usually Victims of Any Calamity

By O. O. M'INTYRE

THE DEPRESSION MAY not be over, but the mail shows greater cheerfulness. Not so many implore for any kind of a job. Innumerable show the spirit that winds up this letter from down Laredo, Texas, way. Thus:

"I am married, own my own home, which has a grass thatch roof, dirt floor, and when it gets dusty we sprinkle it with water. We have money in the bank; a cow in the lot, and plenty of jerk meat drying on the clothes line. So what else would a border gringo want?"

* * *

A PHILOSOPHER I know believes the transition called death offers a happier state because the God-fearing are usually the victims in any calamity. He points to Martinique where the Pelee eruption wiped out only the godly.

* * *

RADIO CENSORSHIP is very finicky. Recently DeWolf Hopper participated in a broadcasting stunt with Amelia Earhart while she soared over the metropolis. Hopper, always clean as a whistle in speech, prepared some japes to be broadcast in his contact. One of them was to say to Miss Earhart: "I know one husband that will be glad to see you down and out." That was torpedoed, and recalling some of the disgusting tripe over the air, one wonders!

* * *

THE FEW American visitors to Paris have found a new diversion in the celebrated Bois. It is a milk stand supplying three kinds of milk—from cows, Swiss goats and imported Syrian donkeys. Through a glass enclosure the customer may see the animals being milked, thereby assuring them of freshness. Paris has been going for the "milk cure." Every season brings a new "cure" for Parisians eager to give it a whirl.

* * *

IN HIS JOURNAL Arnold Bennett wrote: "I bought a good edition of Stendahl's L'Amour on the quays and at once took ideas from it for Clayhanger." Every good writer acquires ideas for his own works by absorbing the ideas of those who have come before and Bennett, a top notcher, did not hesitate to admit it.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

The new ambassador to Chili, Spruille Braden, owns the site of the Capitol Theater . . . Leslie Howard's real name is Leslie Stainer . . .

The Tokio Yoshiwara is now lighted with Neon tubes . . . Baron Rothschild believes Austria will go Hitler before fall . . .

Jim Corbett, Jim Jeffries, Jack Dempsey and Max Baer are California native sons . . . Billy Camp, famous in the Beverly Hills movie colony as a host, is now salesman in a drug store . . .

Augustus Saint-Gaudens, great sculptor, was brought from Ireland to a Bowery tenement when six months old . . . Maria Jeritza, opera star, is doing a picture in Austria . . .

Two of Broadway's most popular comedians, Al Jolson and George M. Cohan, never played the Palace . . .

Judge David Moylan, of Cleveland, is America's only armless judge. . . He lost both arms as a brakeman, then studied law. . .

Vilma Delmar's "The Marriage Racket" (Harcourt Brace) is an evening of entertainment. . . Pearl Buck learned to speak Chinese before she spoke English. . .

Cecil Rhodes was told when a boy in his teems he could not live six months, because of tuberculosis. . . He went to South Africa to work in the open and became the greatest of empire builders. . .

Max Baer's brother, Buddy, at 18, weighs 243 pounds. . . Arnold Bennett is known in England and Arthur Brisbane in America as "A. B." . .

"Blue Grass Houses and Their Traditions" is a history of first families of Kentucky, by Elizabeth Simpson.

BROADWAY EPISODES :-: :-: :-: By Mark Hellinger

PRISONS ARE STRANGE places. In many cases, they make bad men of good men. In a few cases, they make good men of bad ones. Offhand, I can name two dozen cases of the former, and perhaps four or five of the latter.

But prisons, in a sense, are like insane asylums. When you enter those places, you invariably have a hunch that there are worse people outside the walls, than inside.

The thoughts of men in prison have always interested me, and probably always will. One man makes up his mind that, when he attains freedom again, he will return to the wife and kiddies. Another guy gets a map of a certain city, and checks off the locations of the best banks.

The thoughts, as in any other walk of life, all depend upon the type of person. And yet, to make the matter more mystifying, you can't explain the convict who kills and, when he is admitted to the prison, asks the warden for a job in the flower conservatory.

Sometimes, of course, the hardened criminal acts hardened. He runs true to form. At other times, he is the kindest, sweetest guy you ever met. On the other hand, the prisoner in on his first rap sometimes acts as though he was the toughest baby since Jesse James. You simply can't figure those things.

All in all, though, I think our prison system is a disgrace. I don't say that as a critic. I am merely stating the opinion of one man who has watched many a sweet boy go into prison for an error, and emerge hardened and tough. A real criminal.

Maybe the time will come when men who break the laws of society will be sent to a place where they will be handled in such a way that they will emerge finer men. Maybe some brilliant mind will devise a means of making honest men of crooks. And maybe someone will devise a means of detecting crooks among the so-called honest men.

I doubt it, though . . .

* * *

ALL OF THIS merely brings us to the case of Tony Grocco. Now Tony was brought up by good Italian parents. They were ignorant people, as we measure ignorance today, but they were substantial. And they wanted their two children to grow up fine, and strong, and good.

But Tony was wild. Even in school, he was that way. If anyone marked up the blackboards while the teacher was out of the room, you could safely bet it was Tony. If anyone dipped the girls' braids into the ink wells, that, too, was Tony. And if anyone was in a fist fight after school, you could lay your bridgework on the fact that Tony was in it.

Now Tony's father was a frail man who worked long hours in an oil refinery.

A man in his position has little time to be bothered with the pranks of his children. As a matter of fact, he never worried about Flossie. She was a good girl, whether she was watched or not.

But Tony! Mr. Grocco heard plenty of stories about him. And most of those yarns came from Patrolman Edward J. O'Brien, who paced the beat around the Grocco neighborhood for 24 years.

O'Brien was an old fashioned cop. He knew very little about the modern methods of tricking criminals. He was just a gray-haired cop who remembered when Theodore Roosevelt was Commissioner of Police of the City of New York.

His specialty was children. O'Brien had an old-fashioned idea in his head that, if you could get the children to behave, you would have no criminals when they grew up.

So Officer O'Brien, as custodian of the neighborhood, got into the habit of making reports to Mr. Grocco regarding Tony's behavior. That, it might be good to remember, was the first thing which Tony resented.

Time went on, and Tony grew up. The boy got into bad company. O'Brien told Mr. Grocco about it. That night, Tony got the beating of his life. Tony never forgot it. And, on the day his father died, he went out and met O'Brien.

"Ye mean," said O'Brien, "that yer father is dead?"

Tony twisted his face into a grin.

"Yeh," he replied. "He's dead. And the doctor said that work and worry did it. You're responsible for the worry part—telling him stories about me. I owe you a lot, flatfoot, and some day I'll pay you back."

Officer O'Brien paid no attention to the last remark. He merely pushed the boy aside and started to run toward the Grocco flat.

O'Brien seldom arrested anyone. Probably that accounts for the reason why he remained an ordinary copper. Instead of arrests, with subsequent jail terms, he had a better system. He whacked most of the young hoodlums with his nightstick on the anatomical parts where it would do the most good.

He achieved a lot of good with his method. That is, except in the case of Tony. The Grocco boy seemed to become worse in his bitterness as time went on.

Then, when the day came on which Tony tried to grab the Moscowitz cash register and run from the store, the nightstick did no good at all. Officer O'Brien tried to talk the grocery dealer out of an arrest. But it was no dice. The man insisted upon his rights. He said that Tony was thoroughly bad, and that Tony should be behind bars.

So, O'Brien arrested Tony. Within four days Tony Grocco was sentenced to three years in prison. And, when the judge solemnly pronounced sentence, Tony turned his tough face to O'Brien, who had just stepped off the witness stand.

"I'll fix you," muttered Tony. "You cheap flatfoot. There's plenty coming to you" . . .

* * *

TWO YEARS and eight months later, Tony Grocco sat in the kitchen of his mother's home. His face was an ugly, misshapen mass. His hands were tough and gnarled. His eyes looked smaller, more furtive.

There was a man with him. A smooth, good-looking, polished man. He spoke in whispers, as though everything he had to say was confidential. Tony listened to him in silence. The man spoke for quite some time. Then Tony spoke.

"The proposition sounds good," said Tony. "I'm sold on it. Are you sure the mob is okay? I mean, are you sure that they want to deal me in on this?"

The good-looking man smiled.

"Tony," he said. "I wouldn't be here if you weren't wanted. You see, the beer racket is all shot. That stuff is out, now.

"Today, everything is union labor. There's no end of cash in it if the right guys promote the racket. We've got all the brains we need right now. We need a little more strong-arm, though. That's why you're getting the engraved invitation."

Tony smiled for the first time in almost three years.

"I'm in," he said. "And I'm ready to start any time you say."

The visitor smiled.

"Okay, Kid," he said. "You're in. Now, what about that little matter you wanted to attend to on the side?"

Tony grinned and showed his teeth.

"Don't worry," he said. "I'll take care of that within the next few days. I just want a chance—"

At that moment, both men looked up. Mrs. Grocco walked into the kitchen. She was a stout Italian woman, with the clear markings of her race upon her face.

"Tony," she said, "I want to speak to you." Tony winked at his companion.

"Leave us alone for a minute, willya? Ma wants to say something."

"Okay," said the racket man. "I'll see you later, boy."

"Now, Ma," he said. "Don't tell me that the twenty bucks is gone already. What do you do, play the ponies?"

Mrs. Grocco didn't laugh.

"I want to speak to you," she continued, about Officer O'Brien. I want you to understand—"

Tony's grin died. In its place, came a hard glitter.

"All right, Ma," he said, affably. "Forget about it."

"My son," she said. "You blame Officer O'Brien for what happened. I know that. I have had that feeling in my heart. I want you to know that Officer O'Brien—"

"All right, Ma," said Tony. "All right. I don't want to hear any more about it. Now, Ma!"

Mrs. Grocco continued to wag the finger.

"I want you to know," she continued, "that if it wasn't for Officer O'Brien, your mother would have starved. So would your sister Flossie. When you were sent away, he it was who sent us food. He and Mrs. O'Brien.

"He it was too who got your sister Flossie a job in the Gas Company office. He it was who appeared before the Parole Board and swore that you were a good boy. He it was who helped you to get home sooner. He it was who gave me money when we had no rent. He it was—"

The hard glitter had gone out of Tony's eyes. He was sober now.

"All right, Ma," he replied. "Forget it, willya?"

* * *

IT WAS one week later to the day when a car drew up in front of the East Side hospital and dumped Tony Grocco out. The car sped away silently.

In the prison ward, two detectives got busy on Tony.

"Now, Tony," said one. "You know what's gonna happen. You're in tough shape. There isn't much more time. You heard what the doc said. You've got a couple of hours. That's all.

"You're finished, Kid. Don't you understand? And all we want is to get you to tell us about that payroll robbery down in Maiden Lane this morning. We know you were there, because the cashier described you just before he died. Besides, he told us about pumping those two bullets in your back as he fell.

"Now you know, this is important, Tony. You know that it means a lot to the man who takes this confession. Will you spill it? Or are you going out silent?"

Tony twisted his face into a painful grin.

"It's important?" he repeated. "Maybe a promotion? Okay. Get me Officer O'Brien from Second avenue." The voice died to a whisper. "If you don't get him, I won't say a word."

Within a half hour O'Brien had laid his uniform cap on the white bed. Falteringly, he produced a pad from his cap, and a pencil. And, word for word, he took down Tony Grocco's confession of the payroll robbery.

And, when Tony Grocco breathed his last, Officer O'Brien was still at the bedside, with his hat off . . .

That's all there is. If you happen to be on the East Side today, you'll see Officer O'Brien. But he no longer pounds a beat. He wears chevrons now. Sergeant's chevrons. He's been raised in rank, because of getting that confession. But he's still Officer O'Brien to everyone who knew him back in the old days.

It's good, sometimes, that we don't know too much. Take O'Brien's case for example. He's very proud of himself, now. But he mighn't be, if he knew that Tony Grocco confessed to something he had no part in. The boy was nowhere near that payroll robbery. He was put on the spot by the West Side mob! . . .

NO NICE GIRL SWEARS :-: :-: By Alice-Leone Moats

AT A HOUSE PARTY do try to create an atmosphere of hospitality and convey the impression that it is a pleasure to have your friends in the house. Most people had rather not be entertained at all than be given the feeling that their visit is upsetting the entire household and that their hostess can hardly wait for them to go home.

Make your wishes clear to your guests before they make any mistakes that might irritate you, and if you have a mania for punctuality tell them the luncheon and dinner hours as soon as they arrive. By far the pleasantest households to visit are those where everybody is a bit vague—the kind in which the butler announces luncheon and the hostess says:

"Ah, lunch! Let's go for a swim."

But, amusing as it is to be irresponsible and eat meals at strange hours, it takes money, so under ordinary circumstances it is better to try to be prompt.

All meals should be arranged for house guests, and they must be included in any parties; but there is no reason why a hostess should worry about them before luncheon time.

The afternoons can be planned for either outdoor sports or bridge, according to the tastes of the visitors. Sometimes it may happen that you have been invited to a large and formal dinner before you had planned a house party.

If it is impossible to have your guests included in the invitation all you can do is see to it that they are invited to dine by some friend, or arrange a small dinner at your own house.

The problem of the distribution of rooms more or less solves itself according to the size of the house. Before asking people to double up be sure that they don't mind, and ask two men, rather than two women, to share a room.

Disposing of a husband and wife is not always as simple as it appears on the surface. If there is room enough don't put them together unless you are sure they have this arrangement at home.

There is no doubt that even in the most palatial homes guest rooms are seldom comfortable. The beds either sag in the middle or are in need of that housewife's friend, the mattress walker, to tramp down the bulge that keeps the unhappy occupant balancing all night. Beds are placed so that the light from the window shines directly in the sleeper's eyes, and if there is a reading lamp it is invariably on the wrong side. You're lucky if the closet boasts one sad little hanger, and the dressing table is usually so badly lighted that a woman has to use the hit-and-miss system of making up.

Perhaps other people have more luck than we do, but the only books we ever find in a guest room are on the order of hints for the game hunter in Africa, a history of white slaving in the Argentine, or the second volume of Shakespeare's Troilus and Cressida.

Only the latest fiction and detective stories should be put on the night table. Magazines seem the obvious choice, but the only copies that ever find their way into a guest room are a last year's issue of Time or a Popular Mechanics discarded by the young son.

Once we stayed in a house where we found a little printed card on our dressing table.

It gave a long breakfast menu which we were to check, and had a space where we were to write in the hour we wanted our tray. But it is not often that one stays in such palatial hotel-like homes.

Ordinarily in a large household the maid asks your preferences, and in a small one it is up to the hostess. Come right out with whether you prefer tea or coffee. It is exaggerating politeness to reply: "Oh, anything." This quibbling only wastes time and exasperates the hostess.

Unless you have an extremely small place with only one servant don't demand that your guests come down for breakfast. Have trays carried up when they ring for them.

In the case of very late sleepers who call for breakfast just as the servants are setting the table for luncheon, you need have no qualms about being firm with them. Issue a decree that no breakfast will be served after a certain hour. Late sleepers will then have the choice of eating or sleeping.

Never, on any account, expect or require house guests to accompany you to church. Ask if they want to go, and if they do you must find some means of transportation for them.

Too many hostesses feel that it is politeness to sit up at night when they are so tired they can do nothing but yawn in their guests' faces. This only means that eventually the rest of the party have to take the hint and go to bed whether they want to or not. Don't force people into their rooms at night either by yawns or by direct suggestions.

If you are tired it is far more polite to go quietly to bed, leaving someone with directions for turning off lights and locking doors—not a feat beyond the ordinary intelligence. The same theory holds for guests. Just because everybody else wants to sit up all night there is no reason for you to try to stick it out if you don't feel that way about the rosy-fingered dawn. Slip away unobtrusively.

The hostess who is against ice box foraging should have a tray of sandwiches and drinks set out in the library or pantry every evening. It is better than having the cold turkey intended for Sunday supper completely demolished.

Only the very, very wealthy can afford to disregard their guests' wires and long-distance telephone calls. It is carrying delicacy too far to refuse to be reimbursed for these items. If possible, leave the matter of collecting bills to the servants. In the case of a long stay they should add up each guest's expenses (including laundry) and present him with the bill before he departs. This system saves you any embarrassment. Of course, it is every visitor's duty to be considerate, use the telephone as little as possible and insist upon paying for all calls. A host is expected to pay the green fees at a golf club, provide badges for the races and attend to any other expenses connected with the entertainment of his guests.

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This is another article in a series taken from Alice-Leone Moats' startling book, "No Nice Girl Swears." Another will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

'Old Time Germany Looks at Hitler'

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

Socialist and Communist leaders have been Jews. The leaders of the Second International are Jews. Perhaps because they themselves are international, and Socialism and Communism are international movements, Jews have always been prominent in them. Of course, the majority of the Jews are not Socialists. But in the mind of the German people, social revolution and Jews have become almost synonymous.

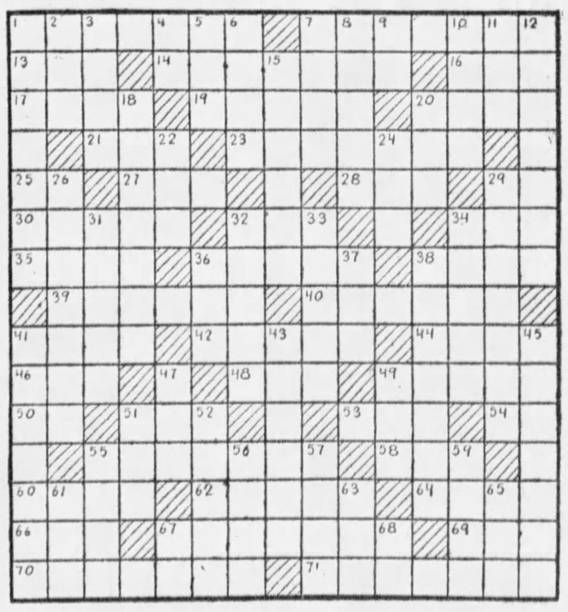
"Possibly it was merely the natural result of their superior intelligence that since the war the Jewish minority—six hundred thousand in a population of sixty-five millions—managed to acquire in the Germany of the Republic a disproportionate influence in the legal and medical professions, the cinema, the theater and the press.

We old-fashioned Germans felt that that influence was not exercised to strengthen the traditional qualities of the German people struggling to remake its destiny. Internationalism may be a higher ideal than *Deutschland uber Alles!* But *Deutschland uber Alles!* transformed us in a hundred years from a group of petty states into a great nation."

"As to the theater—the new 100 per cent Nordic theater may be appallingly bad, as you say. But what are the masterpieces which the postwar theater gave us, masterpieces boomed into international fame? Stuff like Ernst Toller's plays which set forth the sublimity of civil strife, revolution and anarchy. It may be high art. But we don't like it. We don't want it. We have become cumulatively resentful of it. That sort of thing may make us better internationalists. Emphatically, it doesn't make us better Germans."

The second part of Mr. Austin's article, "Old Time Germany Looks at Hitler," will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE TO SOLVE



HORIZONTAL

1—What Englishman was concerned with "the greatest happiness of the greatest number"?
7—Stage in the life history of a plant.
13—Anger.
14—What Greek maiden gave Theseus a clew of thread to guide him out of the labyrinth?
16—Elongated fish.
17—Tidings.
19—Aconcagua is the highest mountain of what system?
20—Entreaty.
21—Gratuity.
23—Comfortable.
25—Personal pronoun.
27—Earthen drinking cup.
28—Unit of weight.
29—Note of the musical scale.
30—Circuit.
32—Number.
34—Utter a low, murmuring sound.
35—European blackbird.
36—Meditated.
38—Quantity of matter.
39—Understanding.
40—Expands.
41—Former Russian ruler.
42—Rubbed off.
44—What Canadian railway builder had charge of the construction of the international railway bridge at Niagara Falls: Robert Gillespie ———?
46—Trough for carrying bricks.
48—Salt.
49—Pertaining to a thread.
50—A sacred city of ancient Egypt.
51—Existed.
53—Warm.
54—Symbol for neon.
55—On what river in Virginia was the summer camp of former President Hoover?
58—Babylonian god.
60—What region between France and Germany, famous for its coal mines, was once part of the Rhine Province but is now administered by the League of Nations?
62—Speed contests.
64—Female deer (plural).
66—Ancient Italian goddess of harvests.
67—Who was the ancient goddess of retributive justice?
69—Be indebted to.
70—What is the most remote known planet of the solar system?
71—Cavalryman.

VERTICAL

1—Who is the American ambassador to England?
2—Sooner than.
3—Small salamander.
4—Exclamation.
5—Constellation.
6—Subterranean cavity.
7—Poems.
8—Assault.
9—Hebrew letter.
10—Shout.
11—Golf mound.
12—Click beetles.
15—Wise sayings.
18—Nearly corresponding.
20—Play on words.
22—Place.
24—Dandy.
26—What American poet said, "Beauty is its own excuse for being"?
29—What was the nationality of the writers, Gogol and Pushkin?
31—Article of food.
32—What country of northern Africa is east of Algeria?
33—Principal post at the foot of a stairway.
34—Section of a wall.
36—Cut grass.
37—Performed.
38—Deserved.
41—What English poet wrote "The Seasons"?
43—Royal residence.
45—Who wrote "Jennie Gerhardt"?
47—Break in continuity.
49—Watch pocket.
51—Armed combat.
52—Nymph who lured mariners.
55—File with something rough.
56—Elderly woman.
57—Cozy retreat.
59—Doubling of a rope.
61—Imitate.
63—Title of respect.
65—Female of the sheep.
67—Greek letter.
68—Therefore.

Last Sunday's Answer

GILBERT ONTARIO
ACE LEANDER ERR
LESSING DAUNTED
I'S AE RE A
LOOM WASPS LIAR
ERNES MIR DANTE
OPS ADENOMA SOD
H LAR BAT N
PAS IMITATE PIG
ANTIC COT DIANA
ISIS CAPEK TUGS
S N EL OR L K
LATIMER TROPINE
ERE MAUGHAM NIT
YARDARM ENAMELS

(Contents of this page, Copyright, 1933.)

Cohan, Bestor, Wons, O'Keefe in Week's Radio Spotlight

Stage Hits and Songs Of 40 Years Revived By Actor-Playwright

George M. Cohan . . . Tony Wons . . . Don Bestor . . . Ethel Shutta . . . Walter O'Keefe . . . Grantland Rice . . . Dale Carnegie . . .

The radio waftings bring them all to your loudspeaker this week.

Known on the stage as actor, playwright, composer and manager, Cohen enters the broadcasting field in all four capacities as successor to Arthur Brisbane and the Will Rogers-Fred Stone combination.

Cohan songs, Cohan dramas and reminiscences of his 40 years in the theatrical realm will comprise the new Cohan series, to be broadcast over NBC-KDKA each Sunday at 9 p. m., beginning tonight. The Revelers and Al Goodman's orchestra will continue as the supporting musical setup.

Busy Mr. Wons

Philosopher Wons, co-starring with CBS' popular piano-playing red-heads, Peggy Keenan and Sandra Phillips, opens a new series of commercials via WJAS today at 10:45 a. m. on a thrice-weekly schedule. The trio also will hold the 11:30 morning spot on Mondays and Thursdays.

In addition, Wons is slated for a three-a-week sustaining schedule over the same web—Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:45 p. m.

Ethel Shutta and Walter O'Keefe are teamed, with Bestor's music-makers as the orchestral unit, in a new weekly show to bow on NBC-KDKA at 8 Friday night under the banner of the chocolate manufacturer who formerly fostered Phil Spitalny's vocal-instrumental program.

O'Keefe, doing comedy dialogue and songs with Miss Shutta, also will act as master-of-ceremonies.

Historical Sketches

Lecturer, traveler and author, Dale Carnegie takes to the air waves today at 5:30 over the NBC-red and WCAE for a series of Sunday afternoon chats on "Little Known Facts About Well Known People," based on historical research.

His subjects, ranging from Napoleon to Huey Long, will be drawn from every field of activity.

Winding up the list of aerial launchings plotted for this week's eavesdroppers are the reinaugurals of two NBC features.

The Country Club, combining Grantland Rice's sport comments with the music of Jack Golden's orchestra, Mary McCoy, Betty Barthell and a double male quartet, is resumed on a weekly basis at 7:30 tomorrow night with KDKA carrying locally. Rice, by the way, is a newcomer to the cast since the show was last heard through NBC facilities.

Fun and music with the Landt Trio and White "On the 8:15"—a daily NBC morning brightener until a WTAM commercial loomed nine months ago—flashes into the network picture once more tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. for five broadcasts weekly.

SALT AND PEANUTS, former KDKA broadcasters now featured thrice weekly on the NBC-red network and WCAE.

BLONDE BLUISTS

MEET THE Neil Sisters, who harmonize each Friday night during Phil Baker's revue over KDKA. Left to right are Lucille, Ann and Gwyneth.

Girl-Widow's Tragic Story In Air Drama

It's nothing new for a woman to have had three husbands, nor a husband three wives.

But when a young girl, still in her teens, has had three husbands within three years, that's remarkable. When she has lost two of them through murder, and the third by suicide, it's amazing!

The true story of this multi-married woman's experiences, in all its romantic and harrowing details, is dramatized over a group of radio stations in the Pittsburgh area this week.

Adapted from a feature to be found in next Sunday's American Weekly, "Multi-Married Maiden" is heard over the following stations:

Thursday, WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m.

Friday, WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 1:30 p. m.; WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.; WKBN, Youngstown, O., 4 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, O., 5 p. m., and WJAC, Johnstown, 5:15 p. m.

Saturday, WWVA, Wheeling, W. Va., 5:45 p. m.; WMMN, Fairmont, 7 p. m., and WCAE, Pittsburgh, 7:45 p. m.

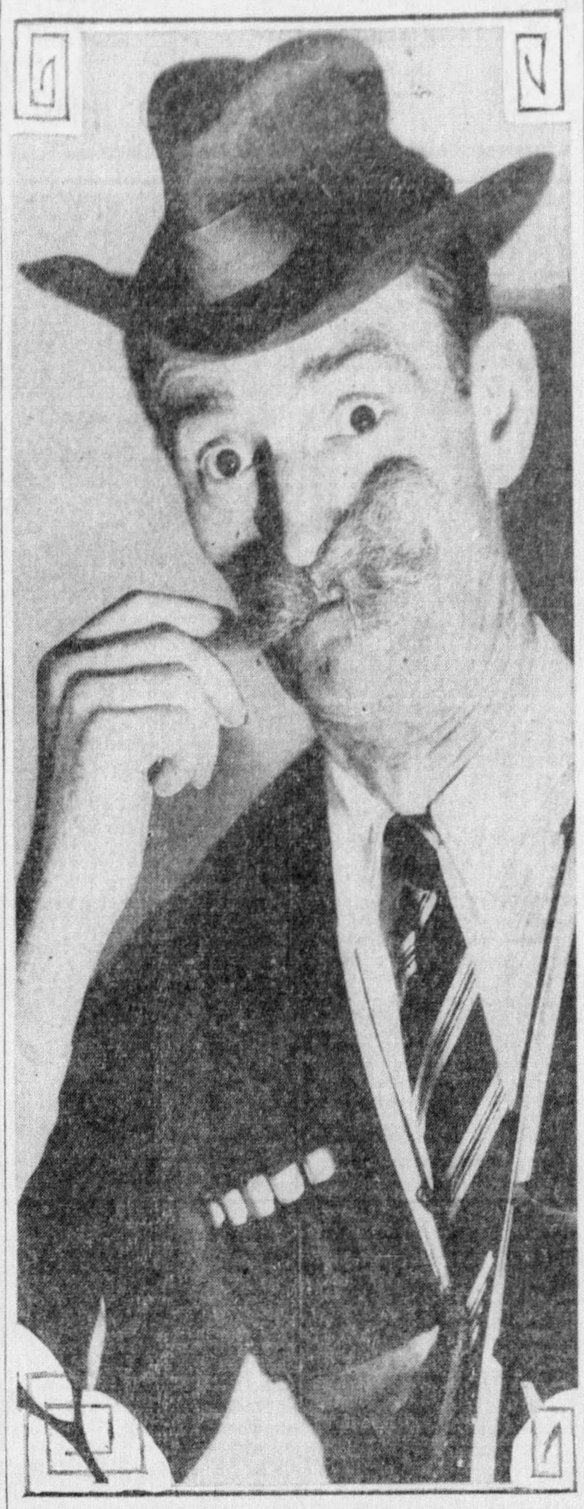
'Ibbetson' Opera on Air

"Peter Ibbetson," Du Maurier's romantic, bittersweet novel, dramatized by Constance Collier and John Barrymore several years ago, is heard over KDKA in operatic form at 3 p. m. today.

Deems Taylor, composer and critic, describes the action in each scene before it is sung. Elizabeth Lennox, Jeannette Vreeland and Theodore Webb sing the leading roles, supported by a chorus from the Metropolitan opera.

The weekly series of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, presented over an NBC-KDKA network, offers a condensed version of "Ruddigore" at 6 p. m. today. A group of NBC artists, including Edward Wolter, baritone; Muriel Wilson, soprano, and Fred Hufsmith, tenor, sing the he leading roles. The orchestra will be conducted by Harold Sanford.

RADIO'S NEW FUNNYMAN



ONE OF THE most recent of radio's annexations from the stage—Jack White, funnyman of musical comedy and movie laurels. He stars in the Sunday night show, "Rhythm Rhapsody," heard over WJAS at 10:30 o'clock.

Olsen Wants To Quit, Play Golf, Bridge

By HARRIET MENKEN

George Olsen seems to me to be the Mr. Average Citizen, Mr. Daily Business Man, of the conducting world. He might be any pleasant, successful, non-professional male; any husband, father, or commuter! It just happens that he conducts—and very well—for a living.

George dosn't even quite know how it happened that he became a conductor. He supposes it all started because mamma and papa made Sonny Boy take fiddle and piano lessons, which led to his being chosen leader of his school orchestra, and continuing with his band when school days were past, securing engagements where he could.

So well did the band prosper, that eventually George found himself wielding the baton at the Pennsylvania Hotel, at $1,800 a week. Then Merlin Aylesworth, NBC's dynamic president, came to our sunny-faced Georgie-Porgie, and offered him pudding and pie!

In other words, Mr. Aylesworth said:

"Olsen, I'll give you $2,500 to broadcast for one hour a week."

That sounded good to our chubby hero, and thus George Olsen went on the air!

Waltz Coming Back

Even though he doesn't quite know how it all occurred, as long as he is a conductor, Olsen gives it the best he has. He told me that he thinks the chief quality a baton wielder should possess is imagination; the chief quality an orchestra should stand for, is simplicity, and the waltz is the coming dance, in the opinion of Conductor Olsen.

But "Conductor Olsen" doesn't always want to remain a conductor! He'd like, he told me, to end up playing bridge with some other old fogies, besides sitting around, giving his views on the universe, and shooting a lot of golf. For golf is George's secret passion. He'd rather be Bobby Jones than anyone in the world.

Not only does George not want to conduct forever, but he hopes his children—Charles and George—will not follow in father's footsteps, I mean, hand-motions, after they leave school! He exclaims:

"I'd rather have them manufacture buttonholes than have anything to do with show business!"

In this, his wife, the fair-haired warbler, Ethel Shutta, agrees with him.

A Busy Life

Speaking of his sons reminds me to tell you that George always manages to spend part of each day with them, despite his rushed routine. Though he doesn't get home from work till 2:30 in the morning, he's up at 10 o'clock, and out for a swim with the boys.

Then he plays golf, takes another swim, and embarks on his long drive from Lido in Long Island, to Hastings-on-the-Hudson, where he plays each night, and on Wednesday nights, to Times Square Studio, on Forty-second street off Broadway, in New York, to broadcast to you.

But George doesn't mind rushing, for he has a singularly easy-going nature, which makes him hosts of friends.

Other things about Olsen are that he's of Swedish descent (you and Garbo, George); that he likes to eat warmed-over meat and corn saute, which he cooks himself; that he has a great admiration—you guessed it—for Franklin D. Roosevelt; that he thinks all a man needs to be happily married is a swell wife, plus a sense of humor, (why, George!) and that he would like it said of him (and I'm sure it will be), that his virtues outnumber his vices!

'Czech Day' Broadcast

Dr. Frank Soukup, vice president of the Czechoslovakian Republic, speaks over an NBC-KDKA network at 9:30 this evening, during the celebration of "Czech Day" at A Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

Dr. Soukup, guest of honor at the Chicago celebration, speaks in his native tongue. His speech is translated by J. A. Cervenka, master of ceremonies.

Other speakers include Rufus G. Dawes and Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago. A 60-piece band and a Czech chorus of 300 voices provide the music.

'So and So's' In New Series

The "So-and-So" trio, winners of Paul Whiteman's auditions in Pittsburgh, begin a series of commercial programs tomorrow night over WCAE.

The program will have for its theme tune, "You're Beautiful Tonight, My Dear." The WCAE Troubadors supply the instrumental music. The new program will be heard twice weekly, Mondays and Wednesdays, at 8:30 p. m.

Finals of Women's Net Tourney on Air

Finals of the Women's National Tennis Tournament at Forest Hills, New York, will be described over WJAS today from 3 to 4 p. m.

VIVACIOUS Lucille Peterson, NBC songstress who came to radio via musical comedy following feature billing on Broadway in the Greenwich Village Follies. Currently, she offers a program of popular songs over NBC-WCAE each Saturday at 9 p. m.

'To a Wild Rose' Heard in Symphony

Howard Harlow conducts a two-hour Philadelphia symphony concert, heard over WJAS at 8:30 tonight. The orchestra, playing in Philadelphia's Robin Hood Dell, plays a variety of Schubert, Berlioz and MacDowell compositions.

Look Out for Peggy!

PEGGY ALLENBY, who plays everything from debutantes to bar-maids on the air, is of Spanish-Irish descent. She looks like the Spaniard who blighted your life, tra la, and is as witty as an Irish woman. So look out for Peggy! However, she's already married to a radio actor, John McGovern, whom she met when they both played together on the air in "Litle Women." On that occasion Peggy played "Jo," and John acted "Laurie." But fortunately their real romance ended more happily than their first ether love affair.

Miss Allenby's great ambition is to be just like Lynn Fontanne—act as Lynn does and act what Lynn does, and who can blame her?

She thinks the kindest man she's ever met is her husband; the wisest, President Roosevelt, and the most spectacular, Col. Charles Lindbergh.

Her current preoccupation is golf; she's taking it up in a big way and ere she swung the club she just walked, all to keep her girlish figure!

'To a Wild Rose' Heard in Symphony

Howard Harlow conducts a two-hour Philadelphia symphony concert, heard over WJAS at 8:30 tonight. The orchestra, playing in Philadelphia's Robin Hood Dell, plays a variety of Schubert, Berlioz and MacDowell compositions.

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COMPLETE SUNDAY RADIO PROGRAMS

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
KDKA—NBC Children's Hour.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Marion Carley, pianist.
KDKA—Old Songs of the Church.
KQV—The Music Masters.

10:15 A. M.

WJAS—Melody Parade.
KDKA—Southland Sketches.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Mexican Typica Orchestra.
KDKA—Samovar Serenade.

10:45 A. M.

WJAS—Tony Wons with Keenan and Phillips.
KDKA—Joint Christian Science Church.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.

WCAE—Hall and Gruen.
WJAS—Rhoda Arnold and Taylor Buckley.
KQV—Italian Hour.

11:15 A. M.

WCAE—Major Bowes Family.
Maria Silviera, soprano; Hannah Klein, pianist; Nicholas Cosentino, tenor; Tom McLaughlin, baritone; Four Minute Men, male quartet; Waldo Mayo, violinist; Phil Spitalny, director of orchestra.

11:30 A. M.

KQV—Melody Lane.

12:00 Noon

WJAS—Salt Lake City Choir.
KQV—Rose Lei Hawaiians.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Radio City Concert.
S. L. Rothafel ("Roxy"), master of ceremonies; Radio City Symphony Orchestra, direction Erno Rapee; chorus and soloists.
WWSW—Polonia Radio Club.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Grandpa and Lillian, comics.
WJAS—New World Salon Orchestra.
KQV—Echoes of the Opera.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Sonata Recital.
WJAS—Fred Feibel, organist.

"Rosary"

Gotta Go.
Waltzing the Scale.
Rosary.
Singing in the Rain (Special Arrangement).
Cuban Melody.
Mother Nature's Lullaby.

KQV—The Watchtower.
WWSW—Gertrude Sykes King.

1:15 P. M.

KDKA—Ralph Ginsberg.
WWSW—Bridgeman Family Sextet.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—L' Heure Exquise.
Fred Hufsmith, tenor; Women's Octet, direction George Dilworth.
WJAS—Compinsky Trio.
Manuel Compinsky, violin; Alex Compinsky, 'cello, and Sara Compinsky, piano.
Trio in D major, Opus 70 No. 1 (Ghost Trio) ..... Beethoven
Allegro vivace e con brio, Largo, Presto
KDKA—Highlights of the Bible.
"The Presence," Dr. Frederick K. Stamm; mixed quartet and music, direction Keith McLeod.
KQV—Lithuanian Hour.
WWSW—Double-header Baseball Game—Pittsburgh at Boston.

1:45 P. M.

KQV—Florence Belasco, soprano.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
WJAS—John Kelvin, Irish tenor.
KDKA—Boys of Wynnecastle.
KQV—Richard Knotts Presentation.

2:15 P. M.

WCAE—Pop Concert.
WJAS—The Playboys.
Felix Bernard, Walter Samuels and Leonard Whitcup. "Six Hands on Two Pianos."
KDKA—Summer Idyll.

2:30 P. M.

WJAS—Manhattan Moods.
Do Re Mi Trio; Mark Warnow, conductor.
KDKA—Jan Garber's Orchestra with Virginia Hamilton, vocalist.
KQV—Carolina Songbirds.

2:45 P. M.

KQV—Mary Dinneen, soprano.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS—Women's National Tennis Tournament.
KDKA—National Opera Concert.
"Peter Ibbetson," five scenes with the composer, Deems Taylor, narrator; Jeannette Vreeland, soprano; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Dan Gridley, tenor; Theodore Webb and Louis d'Angelo, baritones; orchestra direction Wilfred Pelletier.
KQV—Polish Hour.

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—The Radio Pulpit—Dr. Paul E. Scherer.
"Above All a Cathedral."

3:45 P. M.

KQV—Sunshine Melodies.

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball scores; Fiddlers Three.
WJAS—The Cathedral Hour.
Channon Collinge conducting Cathedral Choir and Orchestra with Mildred Rose, soprano; Barbara Maurel, contralto; Theo Karle, tenor; Crane Calder, bass.
KDKA—Gould and Shefter.
KQV—Joseph Lazzaro, tenor.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—Vee and Johnny.
"In the Little White Church"
Sing to Me.
Vee Lawnhurst and Johnny Seagle.
My Song, from "Scandals."
Johnny Seagle.
In the Little White Church on the Hill.
Vee Lawnhurst and Johnny Seagle.
Tomorrow My Honey's Comin' Home.
Vee Lawnhurst.
Sweet Sue.
Vee Lawnhurst and Johnny Seagle.
KDKA—Ennio Bolognini, cellist.
KQV—Album of Music.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball scores; Temple of Song.
KDKA—Dion Kennedy, organist.

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Paul Ash and his Orchestra.
WJAS—Willard Robison Syncopated Sermons.
KDKA—Vesper Services Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
KQV—The Mystery Violinist.

5:15 P. M.

WJAS—Vera Van.
"Song of Songs"
Shadow Waltz.
To Be or Not to Be.
Trouble in Paradise.
Orchestra.
Song of Songs.
Deep in the Blue.
KQV—Joey Foster and Georgie Phillips.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball Scores; Symphonette.
WJAS—Buddy Moyer's Hawaiians.
KQV—Janice Meredith Hays, soprano.

5:45 P. M.

WJAS—The Watchtower.
KQV—Rollicking Rhythm.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.
The Lord's Prayer Today—"Hallowed Be Thy Name," Rev. Ignatius Smith; Paulist Choristers, direction of Father Finn.
WJAS—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.
KDKA—News; Among the Masters.
KQV—Herbert Fritsche's Music.
WWSW—Christian Endeavor Program.

6:15 P. M.

KDKA—Weather; Sports.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Pollikoff Novelty Orchestra.
WJAS—Chicago Knights.
KDKA—Houston Ray's Orchestra.
KQV—Alicia Fuller, pianist.

6:45 P. M.

KQV—Blakey Brothers Trio.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.
WJAS—The Gauchos.
Los Gauchos (paso doble).
Piegaria (tango).
Madrigal.
Tito Guizar and orchestra.
Chico Chica (maxixe).
La Selva Brujo (The Enchanted Forest).
Castilian Moonlight.
Tito Guizar and orchestra.
Galito Negro (Black Cat) (zamba).
Rancher Song.
Tito Guizar and orchestra.
Medley of typical airs.
KDKA—News.
KQV—Joey St. Anthony.
WWSW—Paul Coyle—Reading With a Purpose.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—Horse Sense Philosophy.
KDKA—Jules Lande—Troubadour of the violin.
KQV—Eddie South's Orchestra.
WWSW—Blue Moon Orchestra.

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball Scores; Russian Symphonic Hour.
WJAS—John Henry.
"The Black River Giant"
KDKA—Wisdom of the Ages.
"Murder," dramatic sketch with Janet Beecher and Olive Wyndham.
KQV—Musical Moments.

7:45 P. M.

WJAS—Al Flora's Orchestra.
WWSW—News; Baseball Scores.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Bert Lahr and Rubinoff.
Lee Sims and Ilomay Bailey; Leo Carrillo, master of ceremonies.
"Don't Blame Me"
Drinking Songs.
Rubinoff and orchestra.
Reflection in the Water.
Rubinoff, violin solo.
I've Gotta Right to Sing the Blues.
Rubinoff and orchestra.
Don't Blame Me.
Lee Sims and Ilomay Bailey.
Lazy Bones.
Rubinoff and orchestra.
Hungarian Fantasy.
Rubinoff, violin solo.
Harlem Lullaby.
Lee Sims and Ilomay Bailey.
Sweet Sue.
Rubinoff and orchestra.
KDKA—Light Opera—"Ruddigore," by Gilbert and Sullivan.
KQV—Songs at Twilight.
Edgarr Morris, tenor; Frances Dunlevy, soprano.
WWSW—Community Church Service.

8:15 P. M.

WJAS—John Henry.
"The Black River Giant"
WJAS—Philadelphia Summer Concert—Howard Barlow, conductor.
Overture—"Roman Carnival".....Berlioz
Rustic Wedding Symphony.....Goldmark
Wedding March with variations.
Bridal Song.
Serenade.
In the Garden.
Dance.
Dances from "The Bartered Bride."
..... Smetana
Polka.
Furiant.
Dance of the Comedians.
Introduction and Allegro for harp and small orchestra .....Ravel
Edna Phillips, soloist.
Three old favorites, orchestrated by Howard Barlow.
Romance .....Rubinstein
To A Wild Rose .....MacDowell
Moment Musicale .....Schubert
Marche Slave .....Tschaikovsky

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Hits from Operettas.
Jeanne Claskey, soprano, and String Ensemble, direction Milton Lomask.
"Blue Roses"
Selections from "Girl Crazy."
Gypsy Waltz .....Woodin
Melody .....Cadman
Ensemble.
Blue Roses.
Soprano Solo.
Reflections in the Water.
Ensemble.
A Fool in Love.
Soprano Solo.
Argentine Nights.
Ensemble.
KDKA—George M. Cohan, comedienne.
Carol Deis, soprano; guest; the Revelers Quartet and Al Goodman's Orchestra.
WWSW—Catholic Slovak Male Chorus.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—The American Album of Familiar Music.
Frank Munn, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, mezzo-soprano; Ohman and Arden; Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; the Haenschen Concert Orchestra.
"Moonbeams"
Marching Along Together.
Waltz Dream.
Orchestra.
Alice, Where Art Thou?
Frank Munn.
Sierra Morena.
Orchestra.
Moonbeams, from "The Red Mill."
Elizabeth Lennox.
Suppose I Had Never Met You.
Duet.
Hiawatha's Lullaby.
Orchestra.
When You Come to the End of the Day.
Frank Munn.
Camp Song Medley.
Orchestra.
KDKA—Czechoslovakian Day at Century of Progress.
Chorus of 300 voices; 75-piece band, direction Frank Kubina. Speakers, Hon. J. C. Cervenka, president Czechoslovak Society; Dr. Frank Soukup, president of Senate and Vice President of Republic of Czechoslovakia.
WWSW—News.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Col. Louis McHenry Howe.
KDKA—Mountain Music.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—Impressions of Italy.
KDKA—Anton Downes.

10:30 P. M.

WJAS—Freddie Rich's Entertainers.
Mildred Bailey, Jack White, comedian, the Eton Boys, Do Re Mi and Orchestra.
I Know That You Know.
Vocal.
Another Night Alone
Orchestra.
Sittin' in That Amen Corner
Mildred Bailey and Eton Boys.
I'll Be Faithful
Vocal.
Love Is the Thing
Orchestra.
Stringing Along on a Shoestring
Vocal.
Jack White.
Farewell Blues (special arrangement)
Orchestra.
Waltz Group
Memories
Auf Wiedersehen (vocal)
La Cumparsita
Orchestra.
Talk of the Town
Jack White.
Tiger Rag
Mildred Bailey.
Orchestra and Ensemble.
KDKA—Mammoth Marimba Band.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.

11:00 P. M.

WJAS—Guy Lombardo's Music.
KDKA—Sports; Weather; News.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—NRA Address.
KDKA—Four Horsemen.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Orchestral Gems.
WJAS—Jerry Friedman's Music.
KDKA—Dick Messner's Orchestra.

12:00 Midnight.

WCAE—William Scotti's Music.
KDKA—Dance Nocturne.

12:30 A. M.

WCAE—Buddy Shay's Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.

WCAE—Weather.

The Screen and Its Players

Greta Garbo Stands Out For Gilbert

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19.

The most criticized and most frequently ridiculed star in Hollywood, Greta Garbo, is a great person, according to Marion Davies. Underneath the surface of an icy exterior there beats a warm understanding heart. It was Marion who first called my attention to Greta's magnificent gesture in bringing Jack Gilbert back to the screen.

Discouraged over what he considered his failure in the talkies, Jack had taken a post as assistant director without salary. He decided his days as an actor were over when Miss Garbo put her foot down and said without Jack there would be no "Queen Christina." Greta usually gets what she wants, for there is always the fear that again she will say "I tank I go home."

Splendid Gesture

"I call Miss Garbo's insistence that Jack Gilbert, and no one else, play opposite her a splendid gesture," said Marion. "He has been greatly discouraged since the advent of the talkies.

"When she was starting in American films and he was a great star—possibly the greatest male favorite on the screen—He believed in her and was willing to share honors with her. Now she is world famous and she hasn't forgotten him."

Skeptical by nature, I said:

"Don't you think Garbo realized that it was a great press stunt? She and Gilbert were booked as 'the two lovers of the screen.' Their pictures together netted huge sums. His return to the Garbo dramas couldn't fail to interest the fans and Greta, when all has been said and done, is not dumb when it comes to stimulating public interest."

Doesn't Need It

"You are wrong," said Marion. "Greta Garbo does not need to seek publicity. She is too well established as a star. It never entered her head when she stood before the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer executives and, in the face of bitter arguments, stood her ground and demanded that Jack Gilbert be given the much-coveted role opposite her in

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

JEAN PARKER is prominent in "What Price Innocence," drama of youth showing in Warner.

CROOKS AGAIN

HELEN VINSON, thief; George Raft, detective, in "Midnight Club," Oppenheim story in the Penn.

Thrift Helps to Tide Gap in Way to Success

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 19.

FLORINE M'KINNEY, 20, small and blue-eyed, preaches thrift. And if she hadn't practiced it, too, she might not have been able to stay in Hollywood long enough to win the movie contract that was approved in court the other day.

The contract brings her $125 a week to start. Nearly two years ago she had another contract, with Paramount, that brought only $75.

"I spent only a little part of that," says Florine, "and saved the rest. Some of my friends used to kid me about my saving money, but if I hadn't saved, I shouldn't have been able to last the eight discouraging months that followed the close of my first contract.

Were They Surprised!

"It was really funny once when some friends from home came to see me," she relates. "They expected that, since I was in the movies, I'd be living in a mansion and dressing like a queen, I think. When they asked to see my wardrobe I opened a closet door and showed them my few dresses. Were they surprised."

Florine's "success story" of two years ago lasted only the six months of the contract she won when, after leaving Hollywood in discouragement to return home to Fort Worth, Tex., she was summoned back by long distance telephone.

Stage Offers Come

The picture she was recalled for was canceled, but her contract kept her from accepting New York stage offers, one from Ziegfeld, that came. She played one nice role in "Cynara" with Ronald Colman, and a bit in "The Miracle Man."

She sings, dances, plays the piano, has studied all three since childhood. Her work in "Cynara" was liked, but after her contract expired the only work she found was a singing role in "It's Great to be Alive," and a second lead in a stage revival of "The Merry Widow."

Contract and Work

"We were terribly discouraged, mother and I, and were preparing to give up and go home when one morning, after a tennis game, I met a producer from M-G-M. He invited me to come to the studio, sing and dance for him and make a test, and after that I was given a small part with Joan Crawford in 'Dancing Lady.' Before I finished it they gave me the contract, and here I am, working in 'Beauty for Sale' now."

The clock struck 12 for Cinderella, but it got around only to half past 11 for Florine McKinney.

Opera Here In October

The first opera of the Pittsburgh Metropolitan Opera Company will be presented in Syria Mosque about the middle of October. Nino Ruisi, director, left Thursday night for New York to engage artists for the principal roles in the new company. Last week several Pittsburgh district singers were chosen, after auditions, to sing with the company. They are Mrs. R. M. Heath, Saw Mill Run boulevard; Dorothy M. Jackson, Watson street; Gertrude Jones, Lancaster avenue; Mareo Haseur, Shady avenue; Caroline Hilmer, Wightman street; Percy Dorrington, Orchard street; Beatrice Beardmore, McKeesport; Josephine McGrail, Crafton, and Agnes Gamble, New Eagle. Rehearsals of the chorus of 100 voices, under Dr. Joseph Rauterkus, and the ballet of 16, by Karl Heinrich, will begin in two weeks.

Getting Ready For Burlesque

Burlesque will be seen here again when the Variety, formerly the Academy, opens its season Saturday, September 2. Manager George Jaffe promises a big production—two acts and 38 scenes—with a cast headed by the comedians, Eddie Kaplin and Billy (Bumps) Mack. Jeanne Panya, dancer, claimed to be "the only rival" of Sally Rand, will be featured. This will be her first time here. Others in the cast will be Alice Marvin, Wilma Horner, Lola Pierce, Leona Lowe, Jack High, Billy Ferber, Chic Hunter, Sammy Weston and George Yule. A chorus of 20 Pittsburgh girls will be in the ensemble.

FRANCES DEE and William Gargan in "Headline Shooter." In Davis, Sheridan

Marx Films Grow From Mere Talk

HOLLYWOOD, AUG. 19.

It's such a simple matter to create a story for the Marx boys it's a wonder anybody bothers. Skeptics who like sense in film fare perhaps have wondered whether anybody has bothered. The usual answer to such questions is that somebody has been deeply concerned, that so much nonsense doesn't just happen.

Wrong again. That seems to be the secret of it all—it does just happen. They sit around, four Marxes, a director, half a dozen writers, a speedy secretary, and they talk. Now, of course, there are five Marxes, since Gummo came West.

The family and professional conclave is occasioned by the acute need for a new story idea. It's amazing how big ideas spring from casual remarks.

"Duck Soup," current delirium, is blamed on Groucho's chance observation that there ought to be something funny about a dictator. They all went on from there.

"We could have a war," said Chico. "Sure," Harpo agreed. "The dictator is a munitions salesman on the side." Zeppo contributed: "There are lots of gags about spies."

And it all went on and on.

Short Films Given More Attention as They Show Profit

By JERRY HOFFMAN
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 19.

MOTION PICTURE producers are discovering that their ugly duckling is actually a swan. As if in atonement for the neglect of the past, Hollywood is concentrating more attention than ever for the future of its stepchild—the short subject.

The one and two-reel comedy hasn't been given many serious thoughts by most Hollywood producers since the advent of the talkies. A few, such as Lou Brock at Radio and Hal Roach, believed the shorter movie to be as vitally important and as interesting to movie fans as the feature picture and always have concentrated on them.

Bigger and Better

Now comes the mad rush to sign bigger and better known stars for short subjects, with the avowed intention of making these one and two-reelers as conscientiously as a million-dollar feature. During the past few months, headliners from all fields have been placed under contract to be starred in the short subject.

The two-reel comedy, in contrast with the days of silent pictures, will not loinger be considered a training ground in which unknown inexperienced players will be groomed for the five and six-reeler. Stage stars, among them Ted Healy, Bobby Clark and Paul McCullough, "Chic" Sale, Walter Catlett; radio names such as Bing Crosby, Ruth Etting, Ted Fioriotto, Phil Harris, Phil Baker, are to be sought in greater number than ever.

Help to Programs

Lou Brock, for several seasons, has had his Headliners series as an important factor in the schedule of pictures made at the Radio studio. Edgar Kennedy, Tom Kennedy, Harry Gribbon, "Chic" Chandler, vary their time between features with playing in short comedies.

It is interesting to hear that, despite the last statement of RKO showing a loss of $10,000,000, its short subject department made a net profit of $300,000 on 30 pictures. This news has awakened other producers to the neglect of the two-reel comedy in their own studios.

Hal Roach has had four of the industry's best liked favorites in Laurel and Hardy and Thelma Todd and Zasu Pitts. Now that Zasu is too busy with her other contracts, he has arranged with Patsy Kelly, musical comedy comedienne, to continue with Thelma.

"The mere signing of a well known personality to star in a short isn't enough," warned Lou Brock, when I queried him among others. "The trouble with most of the two-reel makers is that they turn 'em out like sausages. They will not remake bad scenes; ofttimes they'll stop before they have actually come to the end of the story they planned to make—because they don't want to spend another few dollars! You can't do that and continue, and I've seen many instances of it."

DRAMA

MARGARET LINDSAY is met, wooed and married in six days by Leslie Howard in "Captured," dramatic picture in the Stanley in which Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., is the other angle of a triangle.

Keyhole Portraits
Junior Peeks at Zasu

By HARRIET PARSONS
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 19.

ZASU PITTS . . . of the woeful eyes . . . The never-still hands . . . Plucking at her clothes . . . Or poised at her shoulders . . . With outspread fingers . . . Symbol of comi-tragic futility . . . Portrayer of the humor . . . And the pathos . . . Of human frustration . . . Has created a character . . . Whom all the world knows . . . Laughs at . . . And loves . . . A bewildered little pawn of destiny . . . Like Chaplin and Harry Langdon . . . But unlike them . . . In that she uses no costume tricks . . . She's a Hollywood institution . . . A tireless marcher in the cinema parade . . . Through the years . . . Was a shy little girl . . . When she first came to town . . . And appeared with Mary Pickford . . . In the "Little Princess" . . . Has been here ever since . . . Is the movies' prize picture-stealer . . . Without meaning to be . . . When handed a minor role . . . In "The Guardsman" . . . With distinguished stage stars Lunt and Fontanne . . . Although a comedy star in her own right . . . She was thrilled to death . . . Small town theaters billed the film . . . as "Zasu Pitts in 'The Guardsman' " . . . Zasu lives quietly . . . And with dignity . . . Wrapped up in her home . . . And her two children . . . One of them adopted . . . Divorced from Tom Gallery . . . With whom she fell in love . . . When she first came to Hollywood . . . Doesn't "go out" much . . . In the sense of partying . . . But likes to plan a picnic at the beach . . . Or go driving through the hills . . . Her hobbies are cooking and reading . . . And collecting huge kerchiefs . . . Which she always wears . . . You'd never think it . . . But she's one of Hollywood's best dressed women . . . Wears a great deal of blue . . . Which matches her eyes . . . Interested in Asian philosophy . . . Reads weighty psychological tomes . . . Hates golf . . . Bridge . . . Dancing . . . And noisy parties . . . Was so thrilled over her first thousand dollar check . . . That she had it photographed . . . Which proved ironic . . . Because it bounced.

Off Stage To Studio

William Frawley, Broadway stage actor who won new laurels in the role of the press agent in "Twentieth Century" and with Hal Skelly in "The Ghost Writer," last season, has signed a long-term contract to appear in Paramount pictures.

Concert Billed For Kennywood

Cyrilla Tuite, who appeared in "The Cat and the Fiddle" and "My Maryland," is featured in "Hem" Olson's orchestra, which will give a free Sunday concert in Kennywood Park. She is a mezzo-soprana. Olson, too, will sing solos, and in a trio with Tommy Gross and Jimmy McPoland. The Ateno Brothers present the new open-air, performance, in revolving hoops, 70 feet in the air. There will be dancing nightly, beginning Tuesday. Meredith Stump and his orchestra will play.

Films Have Melodrama And Action

By MILDRED FILLMORE

REALISM AND romance, melodrama and comedy are the components of the pictures current in the new screen programs. There's "Captured," for instance, photoplay in the Stanley. It has Leslie Howard, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Margaret Lindsay in a realistic romance and melodrama of a German military settlement. The principals form the sides of that old triangle, with Miss Landsay as the wife of Howard after a courtship of only six days. But she bestows her affections on the friend of her husband, played by Doug Jr. Besides this theme, the plot has a concurrent motif that involves Fairbanks as a murder suspect.

Oppenheim Story

In the Penn is a screen version of one of E. Phillips Oppenheim's interesting crime stories, "The Midnight Club." Prominent in the cast are Clive Brook, George Raft, Alison Spipworth and Helen Vinson. Brook and Miss Vinson are jewel thieves, who operate at affairs of the elite, of which Miss Skipworth is a member—Lady Barrett-Smythe. Scotland Yard is unable to do anything about it, so an American sleuth is called in, and that would be Mr. Raft. And—well, well, what do you think of this?—Mr. Raft falls in love with Miss Vinson, already loved by Mr. Brook. And that's how the land lays for two master minds, one a crook, the other a detective.

"The Devil's In Love," principal movie in the Fulton, is a drama of a military post in Northern Africa, with Victor Jory, Loretta Young, David Manners and C. Henry Gordon in the principal roles. Jory is the surgeon at this colonial post, commanded by Gordon, a domineering person, who intends to transfer him to a disease-ridden place, virtually a sentence of death. Manners, a young officer helps him to escape, and the pursuit leads to dramatic events, involving Miss Young, who is a visitor in the home of a relative, who conducts a mission.

Willard Mack In It

The Warner feature is "What Price Innocence," story of modern youth, written by Willard Mack, directed by Willard Mack and acted in its principal role by Willard Mack. In case you don't know, Mr. Mack is a prominent stage actor and playwright. Minna Gombell has a leading part and Jean Parker, new girl in the films, plays the young miss around whom the action centers. Mack has the part of a philosophical physician, human and far-seeing, whose confidential advice is sought by young and old. The story is dramatic.

In the Davis and Sheridan Square one feature of the double bill is "Headline Shooters," story of a news-reel cameraman and a girl reporter, played respectively by William Gargan and Frances Dee. Ralph Bellamy also has a principal role.

The Enright feature is "Mary Stevens, M. D.," dramatic story of a lady doctor, played by Kay Francis.

VICTORY JORY and Loretta Young in "The Devil's in Love," melodrama on Fulton program.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Great Star Of France Valet's Son

By GEORGE SEIBEL

IN PICKING the foremost French actor, one doesn't know whether to take Francois Joseph Talma or Napoleon Bonaparte. Napoleon gave Talma lessons and Talma gave Napoleon lessons. When Talma was playing Julius Caesar in a tragedy by Racine, Napoleon told him how certain lines should be read. When Napoleon himself became Caesar, Talma gave him many hints on how an emperor should act to impress the people.

Talma, whose father was a valet and his uncle a cook, did not get on the stage until he was 25. Before that he was a dentist's assistant. His family had removed to London, where he came to idolize Shakespeare and saw some of the great English actors. When he returned to Paris he determined to become an actor and entered the conservatory connected with the Theatre Francaise. His foremost teacher was Dugazon.

It was Dugazon who once said, "A vulgar actor plays with voice and gesture; a great performer plays with his face." When an opponent said that at any rate the nose had no expression, Dugazon proved that the nose is capable of no less than 24 distinct movements.

Too Real a Roman

Talma's first appearance was in the character of Seide, in Voltaire's tragedy "Mahomet." That was in 1787, just before the Revolution. Nobody noticed the new actor, and he was laughed at a little later when he played a minor role in Voltaire's tragedy, "Brutus," and actually wore a Roman toga. The leading lady cried out: "What a fright! He looks like an antique statue!"

Up to that time the theater was supervised by the four lords of the royal bedchamber. It was their business to see that nothing seditious should be played. To kill a king, for instance, would have been considered very bad taste. When the Revolution gained the upper hand, the revolutionists went to the other extreme. In 1794 the managers of theaters got an order "to expunge immediately from all the pieces produced by you, whether in verse or in prose, the titles 'Duke,' 'Baron,' 'Marquis,' 'Count,' 'Monsieur,' 'Madame,' and all other prohibited qualifications, since these feudal titles are derived from a source so impure that they cannot be permitted any longer to pollute the French stage."

Hit as Charles IX

But before this time Talma had appeared in a tragedy by Chenier, brother of the famous poet who died on the guillotine. This tragedy was "Charles IX," and Talma played the king who orders the massacre of St. Bartholomew. Through this tragedy Talma became the center of a bitter theatrical war between the aristocratic forces and the revolutionary elements.

From now on Talma was the uncrowned king of the French stage. By almost unanimous consent, he was the greatest French actor that ever lived. A critic who did not like him said of his Orestes:

"He represents with great accuracy an unhappy human being who has gone out of his mind; he reproduces with great truth all the symptoms of common madness—he amazes, he appals."

It is also recorded, on the authority of a barber, that "Talma's exertions were often so violent that they left him without a dry stitch on his body, and even at times with his boots full of water."

One of his great roles was Hamlet, but he played it in the French adaptation by Ducis, who did not even know English when he made his translation. The translation is often comical—and besides the play was adjusted to suit the iron laws of dramatic construction fastened upon French drama. For example, every leading character had to have a confidant, so Queen Gertrude had to be supplied with one, and confesses to her early in the action: "Alas, I have had the misfortune to kill my husband."

Talma, who knew his Shakespeare, chafed under such conventionalism. Victor Hugo, then 24, had written a drama around "Cromwell."

"You are young and daring," said Talma, "you ought to write a part for me. I have always wanted to play Cromwell. I bought a portrait of him in London. If you will come home with me, you can see it—it is hung in my room. What is your piece like? I feel sure it is not like the other dramatists' pieces."

"What you dream of playing," answered Hugo, "is just what I am dreaming of writing."

No Chance to Act

Yet Talma was never to appear in any of Hugo's dramas. He died a few months after their conversation. Anyway, the drama of "Cromwell" was unactable. Like the plays of Bernard Shaw, it had a preface more important than the drama itself.

In that same interview this great actor voiced his cry against the artificiality of drama as it was then written. He said:

"The actor is nothing without his part—and I have never had a real part, and a figure that had the movement and variety of life, that was not all of a piece, that was at once tragic and every day, at once a king and a human being. Did you ever see me as Charles IX? I made a great effect in that part with the words, 'Give me bread—I want some bread'—because they showed the king suffering, not merely as a king, but as a human being. The effect was tragic and it was true . . . Truth! I have been seeking for truth all my life. But what good did it do? I asked for Shakespeare and they gave me Ducis. Truth in the plays was unobtainable—and I had to be content with putting it into the costumes. I played Marius with bare legs. No one knows what I might have been if I had found the author I was seeking. As it is, I shall die without having once acted."

When the new school of natural acting came in, Vanhove, who was Talma's father-in-law, shook his head and murmured: "Tragedy in France exists no longer." It was this actor who, when the company tailor brought him the first correct Roman costume, objected because there were no pockets in the toga. He declaimed with dignity:

"May I call your attention, honored sir, to the fact that during the 30 years and more in which I have been an actor I have always had pockets in my costume, and that I intend to have them in future also. Do you suppose the Romans did not blow their noses? Or did you wish to persuade me that they blew their noses with their fingers?"

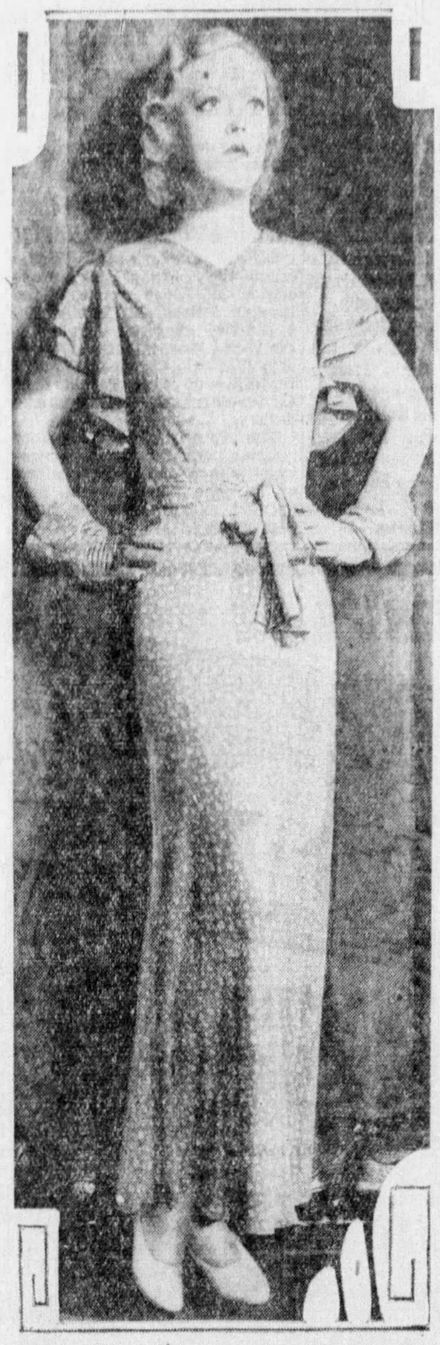
His One Weakness

Talma had one weakness which other great actors and some actresses have shared with him. He did not like to tell his age. When an engraver, who had made a new portrait, asked him outright, Talma replied:

"My dear friend, don't you know that actors, like beautiful woman, have no age? A true actor can assume any and every character, so he is of any and every age. I'm the very worst person to apply to about my age; it is so long since I was born that I have forgotten it."

Even in old age he was devoted to his art that, although he was in elegant garb and the stage was dusty, he showed one young actor four times how to fall gracefully. He was suffering from cancer of the tongue when he wanted to appear in the drama of Victor Hugo. The memory of his art has not yet faded from the tradition of the French theater, and even his severest critics paid homage to his genius.

GOING



MARION DAVIES is busy these days with studio consultations and costume fittings in preparation for her next film, "Going Hollywood," a comedy drama.

Tears Drop For Poster Lithograph

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Editor

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.

Letting a few tears drop into my long white beard, I wonder what has become of that very gay and colorful old custom, the theatrical poster. I can remember back to a time—and it was long after Lincoln, Harrison and even Cleveland, if you don't mind—when every street corner billboard flaunted a bold, provoking lithograph of John Drew or Annie Russell, and all the grocery stores had nestling among the cabbages a window-card of "The Parisian Widows," Billy Watson's Bevy or Robert Mantell in "Richelieu."

Perhaps this was poor publicity, but it was good fun—and some of it, besides, was art.

Circus All Alone

Practically the only posters the show business exhibits in New York to any really large extent nowadays are the circus ones. I may be all wrong about this—and none so blind as a drama critic who doesn't want to see any large public demonstrations on behalf of some play he happened to dislike—but the circus and the fireworks exhibitions seem to have much the best slice of it. The plays proper apparently care very little any more about heroic sized portraits and 24-sheet heraldic designs.

Even when a play does spread itself to a gargantuan display above Times Square nowadays, or to some of those vasty billboards out across the suburbs, it almost invariably does so in terms of plain block printing, without benefit of any distinguishing illustration, without any accompanying fun for the eye or the imagination of a swiftly jolting passerby, I'm sorry, sort of.

Some Real Painting

Though it's not I who should talk of paintings in these pages, I trust I may be allowed to recall some genuinely fine painting which has gone into the old-time theatrical posters. A whole squad of Frenchmen are apt to gain and remain in posterity, for instance, chiefly because of the very good reason that they made fine posters of Yvette Guilbert; such artists as Jules Cheret, Steinlein and Toulouse-Lautrec. That one of Steinlen's of the celebrated diseuse in white dress, black gloves and flaming hair, leaning back against the curtain with her little humorous nose upraised to the furtherest highlands of her audience—there is more of the great, unforgetable Yvette in it than in 70 essays by Arthur Symons or any of his critico-aesthetes.

And Alphonse Mucha's posters for the Parisian presentations of "Medee" and "Gismonda"—this artist's picturesque, passionate posters did fully as much for Mme. Bernhardt on the boulevards as she could ever do for herself inside the theater, or, for that matter, outside the theater, either. And Eugene Grasset's magnificent poster portrait of Bernhardt helped incalculably, too.

Masterly Posters

There were masterly poster painters in Paris, that epoch of the epicene eighties and the nifty nineties. Painters like Bonnard and Paleologue, Metivet, Aquetin, in addition to the above. Nor has the art died there. In a land where all the comforts of home are encouraged in the more or less open air every hundred yards or so by means of cylindrical hospices in dire need of lithographic ornamentation, it stands to reason that such modern masters of the theatrical poster as Bouet, Pol Rab and Guy Arnoux will still be much honored and engaged.

A gentleman once told me how, when they were both lads in London, he and one Phil May had a strolling vaudeville act around the country—banjo, accordion, songs, lightning-sketches. So humble and harum-scarum an act it was that, instead of a printed bill, Phil May would simply paste up a black sheet in the new village every afternoon and draw then and there a brand new comic announcement.

In England, Too

But some memorable English theatrical posters have been saved. Those austere but almost perfect ones by the famous Beggerstaff Brothers, for example, of the dramatized "Don Quixote" in the Lyceum, of "Becket" and a Drury Lane "Cinderella." And Lovat-Fraser's exquisite one for "The Beggar's Opera"—not the three-penny version we've lately seen, I assure you—and Dudley Hardy's "A Gaiety Girl."

As for fine American pieces, will you ever forget that charming profile one of Maude Adams by Blendon Campbell? Or those vivid, powerful red and black ones of "The Bad Man" and Frank Reicher's "Don Juan" and "R. U. R.," which Fornaro made?

PHYSICIAN

KAY FRANCIS is a physician in "Mary Stevens, M. D., photoplay now current as the screen feature in the Enright Theater, to run through Tuesday.

Play Debut As Theater Shows Life

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

AS OUR TWO summer theaters approach the end of their seasons the days of activity draw nearer for the downtown stages. By the middle of September there likely will be three of them in operation, for the Nixon, Pitt and Variety are all making preparations now.

That, however, is the future—the birds in the bush, while we still have the one in hand. The current week finds the Summer Playhouse, now in Arnold School, Braddock avenue, presenting a new untried play, just as the Stage Guild did last week. It offers for the first time on any stage a comedy, "Three to Make Ready," by Helen H. Mason, Pittsburgh playwright. Later it will have a Broadway production, and some New York theatrical people are expected to witness its presentation here.

Has Yen for Genius

"Three to Make Ready" concerns an orderly, small town clubwoman abroad. She is a "lion-hunter" who entertains geniuses at a villa in Capri. Along comes her attractive and sophisticated daughter, and the fun begins.

It will be acted by Rosalind Wikander, Robert Gill, Polly Rowles, Mathilda Bodycombe and William Koehler. Mr. Gill and Miss Rowles have appeared in several previous Summer Theater productions. "Three to Make Ready" has been under the direction of B. F. McKee, Jr., formerly of Carnegie Tech, who has had experience as a motion picture director and who, for two years has been director of the Little Theater, Little Rock, Ark.

Variety to Reopen

So much for the bird in hand, but the bush occupants are twittering and preening themselves, compelling our attention. The former Academy, now the Variety, will return to burlesque, and will be the first regular theater to open. The date is Saturday, September 2, and the management is arranging to present a big show.

An opening about the middle of September has been tentatively set for the Pitt, which has been announced to operate as a stock house. Just now it is in the process of a complete overhauling, exterior, interior and stage. When alterations are completed it will be virtually a new theater. Already a new stage has been laid, and a new ceiling dome is being installed. Painters and decorators are at work, and the freshness of a new color scheme can be observed between the braces of the ceiling-high scaffold that completely fills the interior of the house.

From the beginning made, one judges this to be the most ambitious undertaking concerning this theater since it ceased operation as a house for road shows. The management has been assumed by George Shafer, of Wheeling, a veteran showman, and one who has both the experience and the means to make a success of the venture.

Harry Brown, manager of the Nixon, has been in New York, arranging attractions, but says that bookings are not in such shape now to make definite announcement as to their nature. His words, however, implied that the opening of his house would occur about the middle of September.

The Alvin? Well, there's little to say, but there have been folks snooping around—architects, rumor insists. The Harris Amusement Company is said to be dealing for the lease.

SUFFERS

MARIAN NIXON through the jealous love of her sweetheart's mother in "Pilgrimage," which is to be shown soon.

Stands Out For Gilbert

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

'Queen Christina.' Only a humanitarian and a woman with a great soul could understand what Garbo's confidence must mean to Jack Gilbert at this time.

"He had decided to become a director," Marion went on to say, "but in the final analysis he is an actor, and, after his triumphs on the screen, he could not possibly put all idea of acting out of his mind. It isn't humanly possible.

"If he comes back with a great success—and one good picture can do it for him—Jack will continue as a favorite. Everyone is pulling for him. Think what Greta Garbo's confidence in his ability must have done to restore his self respect and his belief in himself."

This conversation took place on the tennis court while I was vacationing. Marion's earnestness and her profound admiration for Garbo impressed me. I thought of what she had said, and when I had a fleeting glimpse of Jack Gilbert on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot I knew she had a correct slant on the situation.

Looks Like Old Jack

Jack was beaming. There was a look in his eyes that I haven't seen in several years. True, he had become a father and his lovely wife, Virginia Bruce, had presented him with a daughter during the last few weeks, yet it was more than just the happiness of a new parent.

The restless look, the suggestion of suppressed bitterness were gone. He was exactly like the old lovable Jack, debonair, devil-may-care lad whose following as a screen actor had not yet been surpassed.

I learned more details of Garbo's part in bringing Jack back to the screen. Lawrence Olivier had been summoned from England to play the picturesque role of the Spaniard. Everyone thought it was settled, everyone but Garbo. She had suggested Gilbert when the cast was being assembled, but she was promptly voted down.

She said no more. Then Olivier arrived from England. He is a splendid actor and resembles Ronald Colman. Garbo had nothing against Olivier, but she wanted Jack Gilbert. He had been good luck for her and she felt now that she might be good luck for him. No one can change Garbo's mind once it's made up. It was Gilbert or nothing — and Gilbert won, hands down.

Good luck to both of them—and, perhaps, as Marion says, it's the turning point in Gilbert's career.

The Movie-Go-Round

By JERRY HOFFMAN

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 19.

Timidly she approached the table where I sat with Mary Brian and Gene Raymond at luncheon. "Pup-P-P-Please," she hesitated, "I'm all the way from Salt Lake," then with a sudden burst of courage, she blurted, "would you shake my hand?" Both Mary and Gene twinkled. "Certainly," they answered. She shook Mary's, and explained that her fellow tourists in the Brown Derby had dared her. Then shook hands with Gene Raymond and as she reluctantly released it, Gene's hand accidentally felled a glass of water which poured over Miss Salt Lake's dress.

"Oh!" she gasped while Gene reddened apologetically. Then ecstatically she gurgled, "Thank you!" and fled. There is one dress that will never reach the cleaner.

* * *

Paul Kelly, by whose presence in "Broadway Through a Keyhole," Barryl Zanuck braves the opinions of those who refused to give the late Roscoe Arbuckle another chance, will not be interviewed by the press. It wasn't that Kelly has gone hi-hat, or adopts a Garbo-Harding pose. He puts it this way:

"The only matters people would want to interview me on now are about things I'm trying to forget. I'll talk about the future, but not about the past. Right now I'm building a new life and have much for which to be thankful. When I have finished the picture, and if I'm accepted by the fans, I will have an entirely new future to talk about—and it is only that future that interests me. Until then, I'd rather not say anything for publication."

* * *

Movie stars aren't the only ones who balk at unnecessary tests. Evidently film producers aren't the only ones who demand them of recognized stars. Last week Ruth Etting, one of Radio's best names, was scheduled for a 10 a. m. hearing by sponsors for a new program. Ten o'clock came, the orchestra was ready, the sponsors seated comfortably in the listening room—but no Ruth Etting! A messenger boy dashed in with a note. It was from Ruth, informing them that she couldn't leave the set of "Roman Scandals"—but if they wanted to know what her voice was like—please note the accompanying package. It was her latest record.

Prize From Mr. Chaplin

Charles Spencer Chaplin, while preparing in leisurely fashion to begin another comedy in which the erstwhile platinum blond Paulette Goddard will be leading lady, appears in the novel role of sports benefactor.

Charlie is donating the prize—"a new suit, a new overcoat, and a gold watch," says the announcement—to the winner of South London's borough market half-bushel basket-carrying championship contest.

Charlie as an urchin used to play around old borough market, watching the market porters carrying fruit, vegetables, all manner of produce from the stands to the venders' carts, the big baskets balanced on their heads.

The "championship" is quite a sporting event, the rules calling for contestants to carry "12 halves up."

Sunday Bills At West View

The West View Park ballroom will be open only two nights this week, Wednesday and Saturday. Joey Schaffler's Orchestra will play. The Sunday afternoon show bill includes Three Steppe Bros., dancers', Rythmite Trio of Harmonists, Muirhead Sisters, singers and tap dancers and other acts. Takies will be shown at night. A big Labor Day celebration, under the auspicies of the Central Labor Unions will be held in the park. The ballroom will continue open every Saturday night in September.

FULTON
TOMORROW THRU WEDNESDAY
An Exciting Romance of Reckless Love!
Loretta YOUNG
VICTOR JORY
The Year's Star Sensation
the DEVIL'S IN LOVE

WEST VIEW PARK
TODAY—TALKIE STAGE
5—Vaudeville Acts—5
TALKIES TONIGHT
Go Where the Crowd Goes
BIG LABOR DAY
Celebration
SPECIAL FEATURES

FLORIDA PENN Open 10:00
GEO. RAFT, CLIVE BROOK
in "MIDNIGHT CLUB"
—and—
LAUREL & HARDY
STARTS FRIDAY
MARLENE DIETRICH
in "The Song of Songs"

TRANSCONTINENTAL TOUR OF THE CAPTIVE
WHALE
55 Ft. Long 68 Tons
LARGEST SEA MAMMAL EVER CAPTURED
ALLEGHENY RIVER
North End Federal St. Bridge
Admission 10 & 20c—Arrives Monday

KENNYWOOD
TAKE THE FAMILY TODAY
ALL WEEK, FREE AFT. AND EVE.
The ATENOS
BREATH TAKING STUNTS ON HIGH RIGGING
FREE CONCERTS TODAY
"HEM" OLSON
& HIS NATIONAL FAVORITES, with CYRILLA TUITE, STAGE STAR
Bathing & Amusements Daily
DANCING NIGHTLY—
(EXCEPT TODAY & MONDAY)

WARNER MIDNITE SHOW TONITE 12:01
"WHAT PRICE INNOCENCE"
STANLEY
LIFE...LOVE...LUST!
LESLIE HOWARD
in "CAPTURED" with Margaret Lindsay, Paul Lukas, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
WARNER
She didn't know there were 2 kinds of love . . . until Too Late!
'WHAT PRICE INNOCENCE'
DAVIS-SHERIDAN SQ
"SING, SINNER, SING"
LEILA HYAMS — PAUL LUKAS
—ALSO—
"HEADLINE SHOOTER"
BILL GARGAN—FRANCES DEE
ENRIGHT
LAST 2 DAYS! KAY FRANCIS
in "MARY STEVENS, M. D."

WARNER THEATRES
FOR A GOOD SHOW, CALL ATLANTIC 9200
WE DO OUR PART

REGENT	"Made on Broadway" and "Baby Face"
ROWLAND	CONSTANCE BENNETT
SO. HILLS	JOEL McCREA —in— "BED OF ROSES"
KENYON	
ETNA	JEAN HARLOW CLARK GABLE in "HOLD YOUR MAN"
SCHENLEY	CONSTANCE BENNETT in "BED OF ROSES"
MANOR	JEAN HARLOW CLARK GABLE in "HOLD YOUR MAN"
ARSENAL	CONSTANCE BENNETT in "BED OF ROSES"
BELMAR	JEAN HARLOW CLARK GABLE —in— 'Hold Your Man'
PLAZA	
WM. PENN	ANN HARDING in "When Ladies Meet"
RITZ	Christopher Strong and "HELLO SIST
CAMERA-PHONE	Lionel Barrym In "Looking F and "Dude
PALACE	"DIPL and "
AMBRIDGE	AMBRIDGE
MEMORIAL	John P. Harris McKEESPORT

NEW CITY OPERA GROUP WARNED OF OLD ERRORS

Prospective Local Players Told of Common Pitfalls To Be Faced in Work.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

In response to a request for organization of a civic grand opera company the letters have been most illuminating, not the least so, one from a musician of excellent experience and who now detests the city and spends her beautiful leisure in retreat on a farm run as accurately as one of Bach's fugues which she likes to play: She said:

Mr. Lissfelt

"I hasten to write and tell you that I feel sure that I would be simply wonderful in the role of "Aida," Of course, I have never had a vocal lesson in my life but I have a fine voice for hog or turkey calling, and having to call a deaf hired man to meals daily is developing it fast. Do consider me for this opera business! I am sure to do as well as many who will apply!"

And there you have the answer from one who has heard so much of our opera in many cities of this country and knows how badly it is played and what wretched results are drawn from so many wonderful scores.

NEW OPERA COMPANY

A new opera company for Pittsburgh is actually under way. Under the leadership of Signor Certo, an eminent Italian citizen and newspaperman, this organization seems to mean business. (May it be immediately understood that the new group has no relationship whatever with the last company which has so embarrassed its adherents and sponsors.) This week auditions have been going on during which Ruisi, a capable singer and actor, is choosing local talent commensurate with his needs for secondary roles. The company means to import two good leads for each opera, singers who have had experience with eminent groups elsewhere, and who could be relied upon to carry the weight of the earlier performances when our local singers are getting their "stage legs" so to speak.

Now it would be well for these new organizers to investigate the opera on the Steel Pier in Atlantic City and learn how with such small means in equipment that management arrives at such excellent results. If money goes for vast stage properties it helps the music not at all and depletes the treasury so that the chorus may be left unpaid. Down at the shore, those singers know their roles and have imagination enough to show the public illusions which are better than scenery in the style of the old San Carlo Company.

PREPARATION NEEDED

What we expect of this new company is that the show shall be well prepared, that the orchestra shall be sufficiently rehearsed and that its members know their scores well enough to give some semblance of symphonic background for the singers.

From our local singers we shall expect them not to use their prestige as local persons to carry their music, but that they shall know their roles and be interested so far as to go to some skilled director who will teach them how to walk and gesture in the scene.

We have seen quite enough of soup ladle arms which paw in the air, and of stiff-kneed strides that go well enough at a world's fair but not when the bearer is heroine of an opera.

We shall expect that these singers study the characters of their parts so that a witch does not appear in silk stockings and high French heels, and that a 17th century peasant does not carry a modern yellow suitcase or a basket as if he had just come from the corner grocery down Fifth avenue.

We shall expect that the chorus be schooled that they may at least make an effort to sing the words of the text, even if they do sound strange to the expert in Italian dialect and diction. We shall expect these singers too not to be concerned about relatives in the audience, but to pay attention to their affairs on the scene that they, too, give some illusion that they are human beings instead of mere stage props.

PROGRAM POINTS

We shall expect this company not to give us entirely the sing-song old standbys because they sell and play easily, but to bestir itself to learn some more important music than the lightest of the Italian repertory and give us some French and German opera as well and something of an American composer.

And we shall hope, when this first performance comes off in October, if it is not the best of its kind that we have ever seen, that if we say so the organizers may take a hint and not go the way of the last defunct troupe whose history is heard with an indifferent shrug and in silence.

SHE BEAT THE PRINCE

GOLFER—Miss Bea Gottlieb, New York girl first of her sex to defeat the Prince of Wales in a golf match, as she returned home with the box of golf balls he gave her. She said the heir to Britain's throne was "cute" because he only smiled when she dubbed a shot, became enraged and exclaimed in the royal presence: "Aw, nerts!' This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

STRING GROUP TO DEBUT HERE

A new musical organization will make its bow in Pittsburgh this season, to be known as the Pittsburgh String Orchestra.

The committee in charge of organization and plans is composed of Gwen Treasure, Herman F. Clement, Mrs. Ethel Reeder Jones, Mrs. Peter F. Loftus, Marguerite Marquette, Dr. M. W. Rubenstein and Cecil Schwartz.

Meetings have been held during the summer and plans laid for an ambitious program. The organization is intended to have from 50 to 60 players and is open to all string players who can meet the required playing standard.

Ferdinand Fillion has been chosen to conduct the orchestra. Mr. Fillion has conducted string orchestras and ensembles in Pittsburgh and has achieved results of distinction. His activities included two performances of the beautiful Chausson Concerto, the first American performance of the Shepherds of the Delectable Mountains by Vaughan Williams and the first performance of T. Carl Whitmer's Tryptich. For two years in succession, Mr. Fillion conducted at concerts given for the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association in the children's series, along with the Cleveland and Minneapolis symphonies.

The first concert will be given in January in Carnegie Music Hall with Toscha Seidel, violinist, as soloist. Mr. Seidel will perform the Chausson Concerto with the String accompaniment. He will also play a group of solo numbers.

The Pittsburgh String Orchestra opens an avenue for mature players to participate in an organization of high artistic standard, to thus collaborate with prominent artists, under an outstanding leader.

Four Out of Five Haven't Had State Auto Inspections

HARRISBURG, Aug. 19.—(AP.) As the Revenue Department sees it, it's a four-to-one bet your car hasn't been inspected.

A rush of 77,320 inspections last week increased the six weeks total to 341,308, but that is one out of every five cars included in the 1,573,967 motor vehicles registered at the time.

Of the total inspected, 72 per cent of the vehicles had defective safety equipment. Lights were faulty on 66 per cent; brakes on 34 per cent, and steering gears on 7.5 per cent. But 99.2 per cent of the mirrors passed inspection and only 1.6 per cent of the horns didn't toot as they should.

Canal Boatmen Strike in France

PARIS, Aug. 19.—(AP.)—Thousands of freight boats blocked traffic in several hundred miles of canals in Northern France today as boatmen went on strike for shorter hours and abolition of night journeys.

Hundreds of boats were tied to their docks in the Paris region.

PICNIC TICKETS GIVEN CHILDREN

Two hundred thousand free tickets for rides at Kennywood Park will be distributed among children under 16 years of age by the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company in preparation for its picnic at the park Wednesday and Thursday.

One thousand prizes and 100 baskets of food will be given away during the two days. Dancing is to be free each afternoon.

Opera Company Here Independent Concern

The newly organized Pittsburgh Metropolitan Grand Opera Company has no connection with any other organization, according to Antonio Certo, manager. He issued a statement yesterday denying the affiliation of his company with any other opera company.

The new Pittsburgh Metropolitan company will begin a fall opera season at Syria Mosque early in October at popular prices, Certo promises. Nino Ruisi, noted grand opera baritone, has been engaged as director, and already has held auditions. The new company will employ only Pittsburgh talent, according to Certo.

BARUCH DENIES SOVIET MISSION

PARIS, Aug. 19.—(AP.)—Feeling 10 years younger, according to his own statement, Bernard M. Baruch, economist and adviser of President Roosevelt, observed his sixty-third birthday today en route to Vienna for a partridge hunting expedition.

In his party of seven are Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, and Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson. Their host is Duncan Holmes, New York banker.

Saying this pleasure trip was his only mission in Europe, Baruch denied reports he went to Vichy to see Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet foreign Commissar, regarding American recognition of Russia. He said:

"I am one of the staunchest opponents of recognition."

Disabled Veterans Buy Brown Property

Official announcement of the sale of the J. Stuart Brown property at 839 Ridge avenue, to the Greater Pittsburgh Chapter No. 8, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, was made yesterday. The sale was made through the office of R. B. Barnhart, of Richey-Barnhart, real estate dealers.

The property has a three-story building with 20 rooms, a two-story garage and living quarters on it. The veterans will hold opening exercises at the home September 7.

Hospitals May Sign Code of Own Accord

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP.)—The NRA ruled today that hospitals do not come within the Recovery Act's requirement of a fair competition code, but may sign the President's re-employment agreement if they like.

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SAVE THE DIFFERENCE AT LAUTER'S. No advance prices on Fall Coats and Dresses. Quality fur trimmed coats at $29.50 and up. All big values. Beautiful Fall dresses at $5.95. See MRS. LAUTER, 3602 FORBES ST., Oakland. Open evenings. MA. 6310.

FREE EXAMINATION for the Kiddies' Teeth. Don't forget the Kiddies' School Days will soon be here. See DR. H. V. WALLS, cor. 5th Ave., at Market St.

NEW READERS at the MYSTIC TEA ROOM. Delicious meals 35c, 50c and 75c—11 to 8 P. M. All readings FREE. A most unique Tea Room where you find good food and Noted Readers. 241 FIFTH AVE., Opp. Donahoe's, 2nd floor, CO. 6193.

CLOSING OUT SALE! All Summer Ties, 12½c. Chance of a lifetime to stock up now. IDEAL NECKWEAR & HOSIERY, 120 Sixth St.

WATCHES Repaired — $1! Includes cleaning and all materials. Work guaranteed. Crystals and hands 25c each. Take your watch to WYNETT'S, 137 SIXTH ST., or 928 LIBERTY AVE. Bring ad. Last month at this price.

AUGUST FUR SALE of Fur Coats. Remodeling, repairing and cleaning at SAMUEL SCHECHTER'S, 25 years' experience. 223 OLIVER AVE. AT 4734.

PRICES ADVANCING! Buy now! All-wool suits, reg. $15 and $18, for $9.95. Pants to match coat and vest, special, $1.95 and up. Regal Clothing Company, Diamond St.

DUNLEVY'S WHITE LILY sliced Luncon is mild and sweet. Its flavor can't escape for it's sealed in by a special dry curing process. Try a package of it today, and for Summer Menus DUNLEVY'S Cold cuts are best.

August Days are fairly flying past and so the Days of Low Prices—For as sure as September first rolls around so will the prices Soar Higher. Buying now you not only save money but you have the advantage of buying nice fresh merchandise, and what a satisfaction when the crisp fall days arrive to have your fall coat, suit, hat, shoes and dresses, and even your fur coat for the winter days. Be Ready and Buy Now. You Save and Do Your Part.

Yours,
PEG.

AFTER THE SHOW for a Tasty Snack and a glass of good Beer it's THE BAR GRILL, Diamond below Grant St. Entertainment 10 P. M. to 1 A. M.

81 MINGLED BLOOMS CREAM, 49c! A skin and tissue cream that keeps your make-up fresh and inviting. RAND'S, 432 Market St.

CLEARANCE LADIES' DRESSES—Two for price of one. Fall models. Also men's and boys' clothing. Choose and charge. EAGLE CLOTHING CO., 615 Penn Ave.

DAIRYMEN'S, the cream that is guaranteed to whip, and milk with the deeper cream line is on sale at all BUTLER'S Stores. Milk a quart 9c, cream ½ pint 14c. The product of the nearby counties' finest dairies.

SEE OUR SPECIAL Warm Air Coal Furnaces. All kinds of furnaces repaired and cleaned by mechanics who know how. GRAFF BROS., 5912 Penn Ave. HI. 3050.

$4 PERMANENT Wave, $2. At the MAR-VELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 OLIVER AVE., sixth floor. This wave is beautiful, a natural one with ringlet ends, requires no finger waving. Call AT 5494. Shampoo, finger wave or arch, 35c each.

SPECIAL AT PRICE'S DRESS SHOPS, beautiful new Fall Travel Prints Suits and Dresses for $3.98, and at all PRICE'S DRESS SHOPS.

HERE'S AN IDEA! A cozy, homey place to have a good homey dinner with your friends. Your Tea Leaf Readings FREE by Famous Readers. It's a real treat with a thrill! GYPSY TEA SHOP, cor. MARKET ST. (over Lerner's). Elevator to third floor.

SWAGGER FUR COATS, $49.50. A few straight-line and flared models—seal, lapin, beaverette. SMITH'S FURS, 635 Penn Ave., Pitt Theatre Bldg.

DON'T FORGET when vacationing have your SUN-TELEGRAPH mailed to you.

SCHECHTER'S invite you to their Clearance Sale of Spring Coats, $10! Marvelous values—worth to $39.50! SCHECHTER'S STYLE SHOPPE, 2nd floor, Keenan Bldg.

SMART JACKET remodeled from your old fur coat. Clever styles, lowest prices NOW! Allan Calman Co., 122 6th St., opp. Alvin Theatre. GR. 3495.

WOMEN'S ARCH SUPPORT SHOES, (Not permitted to advertise maker's name) $4 and $5. Every size. LITTLE'S, 5850 Forbes St., HA. 0699. Open eves.

If something you are looking for is not featured here, please call GRant 6500 and I will tell you where to shop for it. I hope you read the Column each Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. PEG.

FRIEND'S

BUY THE THINGS YOU NEED NOW! In Our AUGUST SALE!

STEEL GOES UP!... COTTON PRICES SOAR! LUMBER COSTS RISE!... WAGES ADVANCE!

ACT QUICK!

And everybody can take advantage of the still low prices by using our LIBERAL CREDIT PLAN—which enables you to pay for any purchase large or small—according to your earnings. BUY NOW at FRIEND'S and SAVE!

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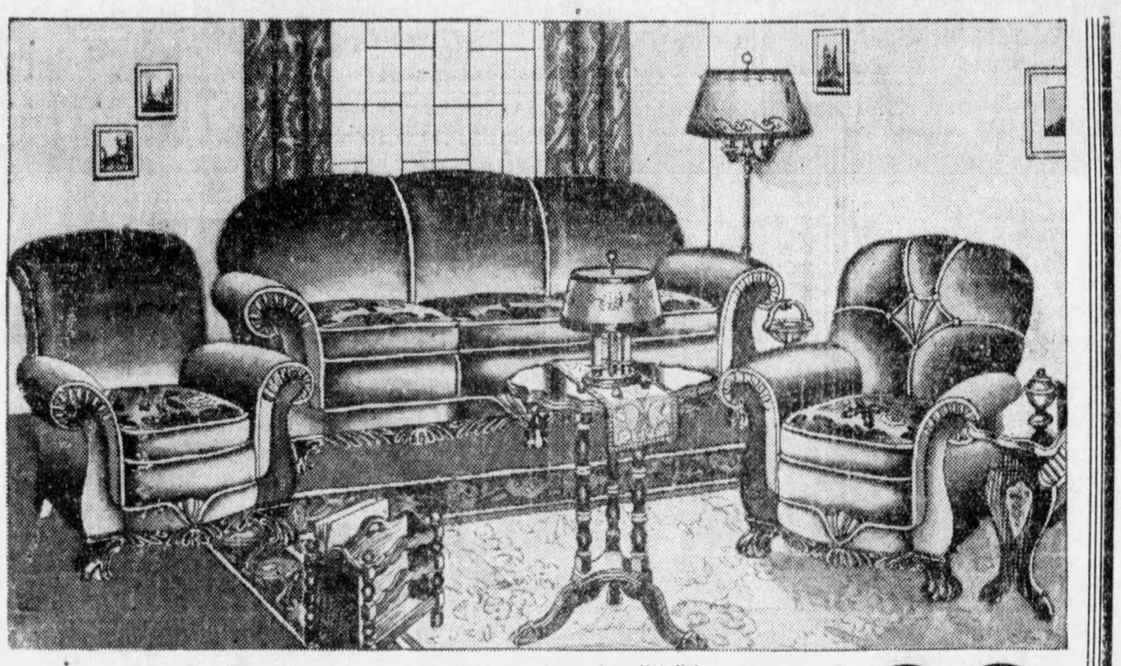
WE CAN SELL AT THESE LOW PRICES ONLY WHILE PRESENT STOCKS LAST!

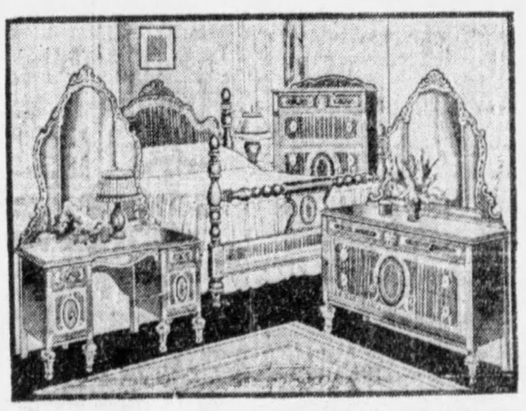


Lovely 8-Pce. Living Room Ensemble

You undoubtedly know that a beautiful living room ensemble like this, consisting of latest style, real quality furniture, will cost you at least 20% to 33 1-3% MORE in a short time! The luxurious 3-piece Mohair Suite itself is worth $20 more right now than our August Sale price for the complete 8-piece group, which also includes 3 gorgeous Matched Lamps, Smoker and Book-Trough End Table!

Tomorrow's Price May Never Be Duplicated

$98



This Fine 4-Pce. SUITE

Is Worth $129 at Today's Costs—Our Price

$95

Solid oak interiors, dust-proof construction throughout and a striking two-tone genuine walnut finish are proof enough of the value in this magnificent bedroom suite! Bed, Dresser, Chest and Poster-Bed!

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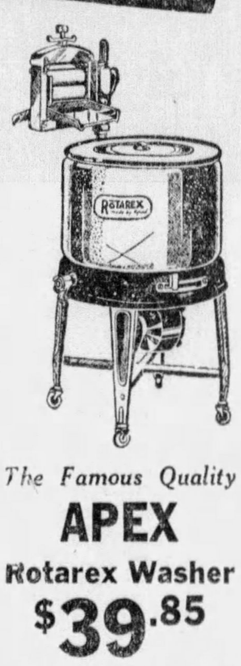

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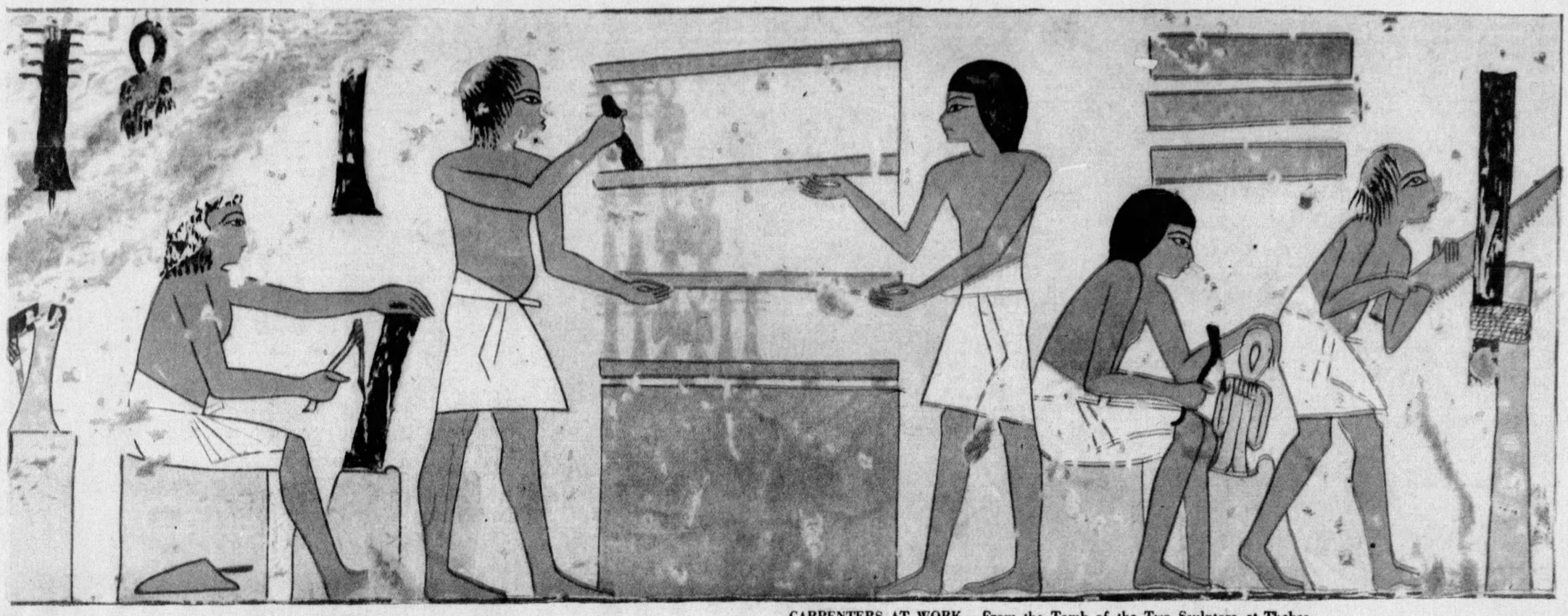
Sunday, Aug. 20, 1933



CARPENTERS AT WORK.—From the Tomb of the Two Sculptors at Thebes.

Home Life of The Ancient Egyptians

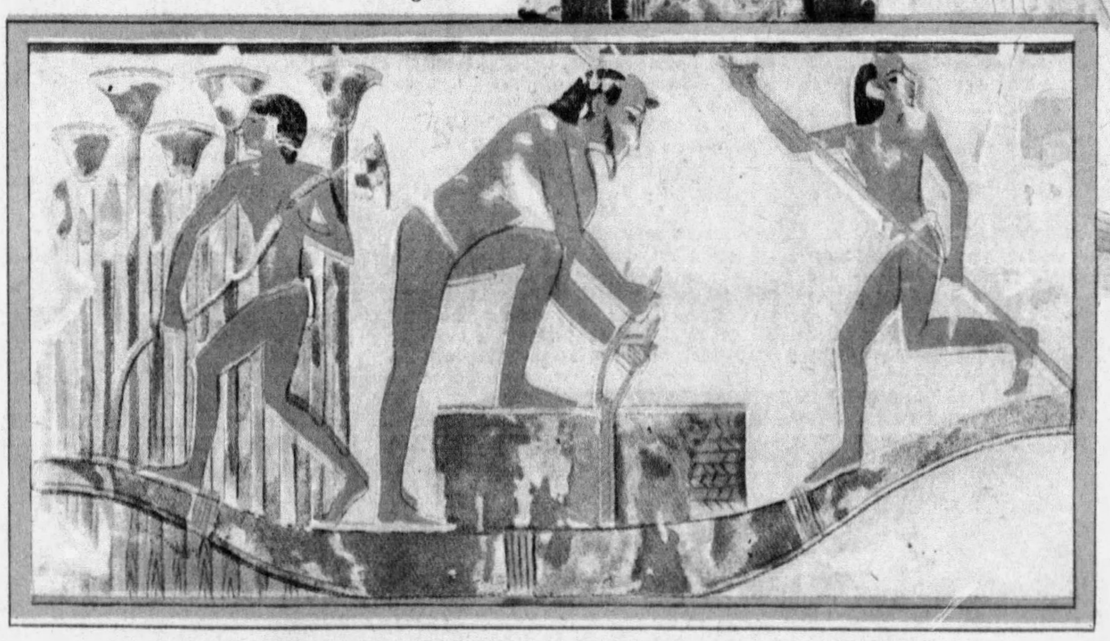
Curious and Interesting Customs Revealed by Remarkable Tomb Paintings

CIVILIZATION, such as we know it, is supposed by the majority of scientists to have begun in Egypt about 6,000 years ago. It is true that there are others who hold that the people of the Nile took most of their beginnings from an older race. Some think this race lived on an island continent in the Atlantic Ocean, which was called Atlantis and which was sunk by volcanic outbursts and tidal waves somewhere around 10,000 B. C. Others believe there was a still older continent in the Pacific Ocean, called the Land of Mu, and that this was submerged by the same forces that destroyed Atlantis about 20,000 B. C

Whatever may be the truth, it is a fact that there were human beings on the western coast of Europe from 20,000 to 25,000 years ago, who were quite as remarkable artists as the Egyptians of 6,000 years ago—and even better. Also, they had bigger heads and an entirely adequate civilization. Maybe the Egyptians got their original learning from these people, who have been named the Cro-Magnons. Maybe they developed their own. Whichever way it was, scientists mostly agree that our civilization is derived from the Egyptians.

Almost all that is known of these origins comes from funerary remains, and largely from the elaborately detailed wall paintings with which they decorated their tombs. The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York has issued four remarkable volumes describing the paintings in a group of the most important of these tombs. By these a strong light has been thrown upon this ancient civilization, from which at least much of ours has come, and from them the home life of the old Egyptians can be reconstructed almost hour by hour. It was strikingly like our own today.

The printing of these four volumes cost many thousands of dollars, and was made possible by a generous fund given for that purpose by Mrs. Charlotte M. Tytus in memory of her son, Robb de Peyster Tytus, who himself had conducted archeological work in Thebes, Egypt. He was an American, born in Asheville, North Carolina.



BOATMEN GATHERING PAPYRUS.—From the Tomb of Puyemre at Thebes.
(Reproduced From the Robb de Peyster Tytus Memorial Series by Permission of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York.)

Among the tombs investigated was one known as that of "The Two Sculptors." These were two quite extraordinary artists who lived in Thebes some 4,000 years ago. Nobody knows their names. That they were sculptors is, however, quite plain from the paintings. The picture across the top of this page shows a carpenter shop of their time. It will be seen that the saw, for example, has changed little in form during the centuries since the ancient artist painted the scene. But those who believe in an older civilization argue that this is one evidence of the truth of their theory. It is certain that it took the ape-like ancestors of man thousands of years to get the idea of throwing a stone. It took them many more thousands to get the idea of sharpening the edges of the stone and fastening it on a piece of wood, thus inventing the axe.

It must have taken at least twice 6,000 years to get the idea of a saw, they say, because the saw is really quite a complex instrument. The teeth have to be set just so; there is a certain balance, and so on. These scientists do not believe there could have been such a tool in Egypt 4,000 years ago unless it had been developed for at least 10,000 years. Yet here is the saw, sure enough. Also, the rest of the scene is quite modern.

Another thing that puzzles the ethnologists is a certain wall painting in a tomb at this same Thebes. Here is shown the family of an august royal functionary known as Userhet being entertained by the "Tree Goddess." The "Tree Goddess" was, of course, the spirit of the trees. Userhet sits in front, and behind him are his two wives. In front of the Goddess are two minor tree spirits shaped like birds with human heads, and another of these creatures hovers over the heads of the ladies.

THE FAMILY OF USERHET BEING ENTERTAINED BY THE TREE GODDESS.—From Two Rameside Tombs at Thebes.

The interesting thing about this is that all of the Teutonic races and all the ancestors of the peoples today believed in the holiness of trees and their protecting deities. Was that a belief which came right down from the old Egyptians? Were the Druids of old England, from whom come our Christmas tree and the mistletoe, simply following rites of tree worship invented by Egypt? And if so, how did those rites spread from the Nile over all the world? Or were they, too, taught by another and older civilization?

There was a painter who might be called a modernist among these tomb artists. He decorated the last resting place of a certain Egyptian gentleman named Puyemre. One of his pictures is shown on this page. Whoever he was, he departed from the stiff, formal technique of the time and painted naturally. Who Puyemre was is not plain. He may have had something to do with the records of the Pharaohs. At any rate, he had painted in his tomb a scene of boatmen gathering papyrus, from which the paper was made at the time. A boat is seen in the marshes. At the front is a workman pulling the papyrus stems. In the centre another binds them; the man at the other end guides the craft. Except for the absence of clothes, it might be a picture of boatmen today gathering rushes.

As early as 3,000 B. C. the Egyptians were sending ships beyond the shelter of the Nile mouths far across the end of the Mediterranean to the coast of Phoenicia. The employment of boats of various sizes had been going on for centuries. The Pharaoh worked his copper mines in Sinai; he sent caravans of donkeys far up the Nile into Central Africa to traffic with the blacks of that region, and to bring back ebony, ivory, ostrich feathers and fragrant gums.

The officials who conducted these caravans were the earliest explorers of inner Africa, and in their tombs they have left interesting records of their exciting adventures among the wild tribes of the south—adventures in which some of them lost their lives.

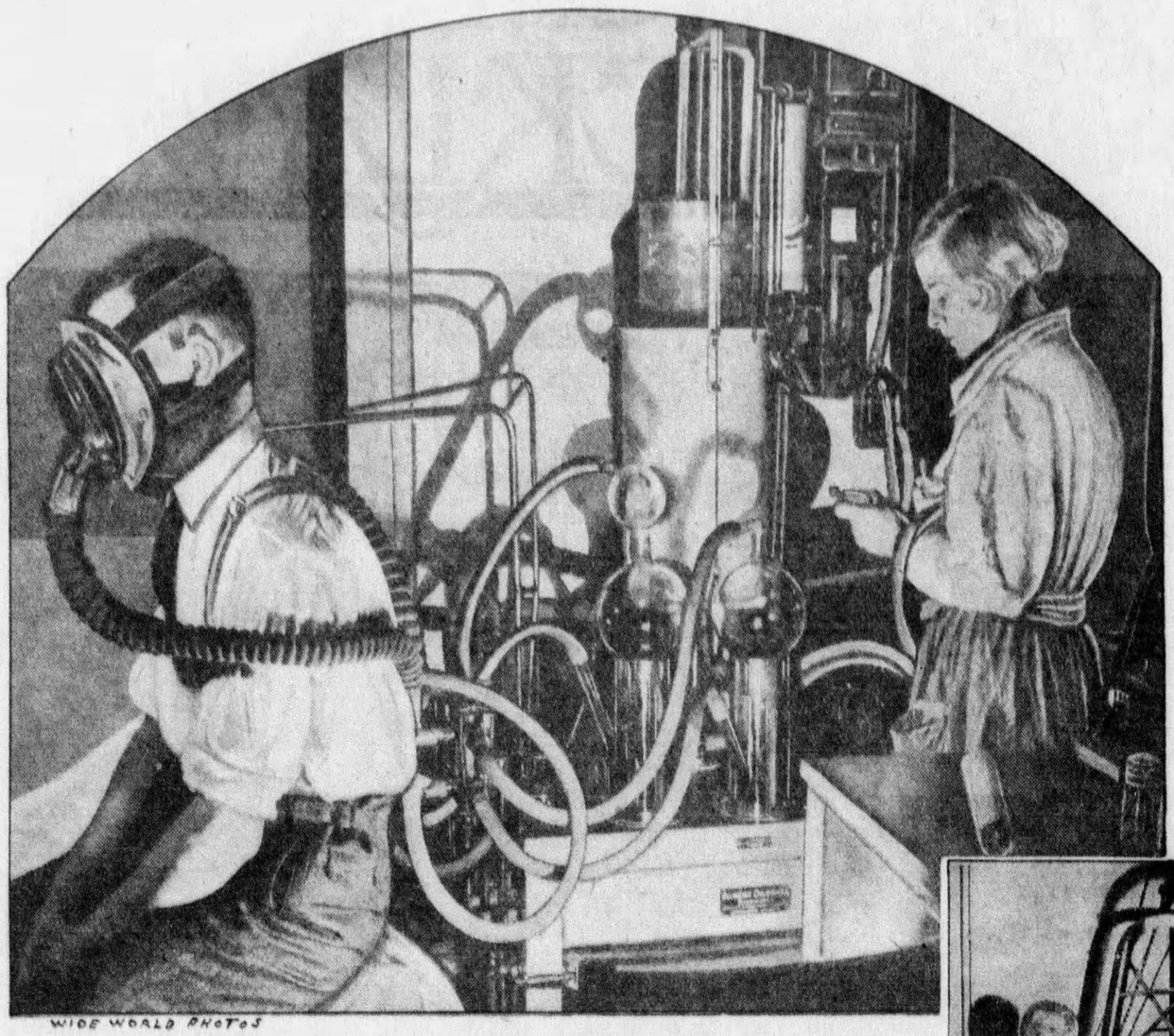
Next week will be pictured on this page the way another old Egyptian noble, the Scribe Nekht, went hunting, and how the fish stores were run in that ancient time.

Machines That Germany's Healthy "Cripples" Can't Fool

THE United States might well take a tip from Germany in that impoverished country's manner of finding out who, among its war veterans and its victims of industrial accidents, deserves compensation from the public treasury. Germany discovered, as the government authorities in this country have learned, that hundreds of men registered in the government files as wounded and disabled, partially or wholly, are strong and healthy. Many of them were collecting regular wages for strenuous work while drawing compensation paid by heavily burdened taxpayers because they had convinced sympathetic officials that they were, to more or less extent, cripples.

But that racket will soon be a thing of the past in Germany because scientists have designed a number of machines which measure accurately a person's physical and nervous condition. These machines, installed in the Pathological Institute in Hamburg, just can't be fooled. Within the past few months a thousand or more pensioners have been examined in this laboratory and a good 15 per cent of self-confessed cripples have been exposed as anti-social individuals who were taking money under false pretenses. Their names were promptly stricken from the compensation lists and the government, as a result, is saving hundreds of thousands of marks.

This Claimant for a Pension Is Having a Workout on the "Ergometer," Which Registers Electrically Just How Fit He Is Physically. It Is Impossible to Deceive This Robot Examiner.



This Seemingly Complicated Machine in the State Laboratory at Hamburg, Germany, Is an Examining Robot That Has Robbed Many a Husky "Cripple" of an Undeserved Income From the Public Treasury. The Young Woman Reading the Dials of the Apparatus Knows, Beyond Doubt, Whether the Veteran in the Mask Is Entitled to a Pension From His Fellow Taxpayers. In Less Than Half an Hour She Can Get the Low-Down on a Person's Physical and Nervous Condition With This Ingenious Mechanism.

The complicated device with all the coils of rubber tubing—the one shown in the large picture—is one of the most efficient of the robot examiners in the Hamburg laboratory. This machine is so designed that no subject can deceive it. The mask that fits tightly over the face of the pensioner, or would-be pensioner, is connected by several lengths of tubing to an apparatus that measures minutely how much oxygen the wearer consumes after exerting himself, and under normal conditions after he has rested from his exertions.

This machine was designed and perfected by one Dr. Knipping after several years of experimentation. It does many things at once and does them better than any human examiner could. Of course, it measures the rate of respiration, as all such lung-testing devices do, but it also registers the exact amount of oxygen consumed and the volume of carbon exhaled.

Many fakers have been brought to light by this apparatus and sent away from the laboratory to look for work instead of taking life easy as wards of the government. On the other hand, the machine has discovered that many veterans gassed during their service in the World War were even more disabled that their previous records showed. In such cases compensation was increased.

The smaller photograph at the extreme right of the page shows a man who applied for an increase in pension because his alleged war-incurred lung trouble was making it increasingly difficult for him to do even part-time work. He is turning the crank of a machine called the "ergometer," or energy-measurer, while a trained attendant of the laboratory keeps her eyes on the dials which record the truth about the fellow's lungs and his physical condition in general.

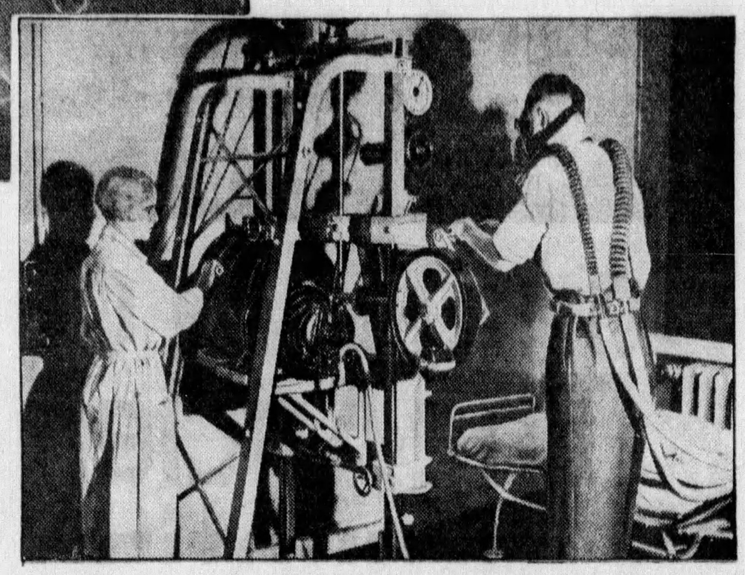
The so-called "work wheel" of the "ergometer" is set about midway of a stout steel frame and can be moved up and down to bring it to the proper height for every subject it examines. With this device, too, a mask and respirator is put on the pension-seeker, so that his breathing can be recorded while he is exerting himself.

More than a few "wise guys," as they would be called in this country, have imagined that they could deceive this machine by making a great to-do about turning the crank when the tension was gradually increased to find out just how strong they are. But this trick never works, because the "ergometer" can't be kidded, any more than the machine with all the coils of rubber tubing can.

If the subject tries to make out that he is frail by turning the crank slowly and with a show of exertion, the dial connected to the face mask reveals that he is not consuming nearly enough oxygen to match his labors. And if he unnecessarily speeds up his rate of breathing to make believe that the crank-turning is "making him puff," the dial that records the volume of carbon in the exhaled air reveals that the quickening of the breath is being faked and not induced by fatigue.

The picture in the oval at the extreme left of the page shows a close-up of a partial cripple laboring at the crank of the "ergometer." This fellow, as the examining robot unerringly discovered, actually is in poor physical condition because of a severe gassing on the battlefields of France. The incorruptible machine established his amply justified claim for compensation.

European politicians, like certain politicians elsewhere, are loath to do anything which might get them in wrong with war veterans and they look with disfavor on such scientific institutions as the laboratory in Hamburg. But their quibbling has not prevented the hard-headed economists in the German Government from checking up on their pensioners to weed out the healthy "crippled" from the genuinely maimed.



The "Ergometer," or Energy-Measurer, Has Revealed the Physical and Nervous Condition of Thousands of Pensioners and Would-be Pensioners, and No One Has Succeeded in Fooling It Yet.

Persia's Horse-Headed Locust—Half Villain, Half Hero

ONE of the hungriest and most vicious pests on earth—the horse-headed locust—makes its headquarters on the salt steppes along the frontier between Russia and Persia. Last year countless millions of this voracious relative of the common grasshopper went on a rampage and destroyed hundreds of acres of crops. The Persian Government has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in an effort to stamp out the pest, but the war is far from won.

The horse-headed locust is an insect monster, growing more than five inches long and covered with tough sections of natural armor plate. It is cannibalistic and, when there is no green stuff to be consumed, it will turn on smaller members of its own family. As a matter of fact that is why the scientists who have been making a study of this fellow call him half hero and half villain. In the past few years the horse-headed locust has destroyed millions of dollars' worth of crops—but it also has killed and eaten numberless millions of other pests that also feed on foliage.

Fortunately for the farmers of Persia and, of nearby countries, the horse-headed locust is, for some reason, losing its wings and, thus, its ability to fly fast or far. Through some twist of evolution the female of the species has practically lost her flying equipment and, for many years, the wings of the males have been getting smaller and smaller.

But despite their inefficiency in the air, these pestiferous giants manage to cover a lot of territory, because of their remarkably long and powerful legs. They can hop over ground much faster than a man can walk and travel a dozen miles or more in a day's foraging.

As the large photograph at the right shows, the horse-headed locust is well-named because its bony face looks remarkably like a caricature of a horse. The thick shell that extends from the elongated body to the head adds to the "horsey" effect because it has the appearance of a blanket.

Many a native of Persia has learned by painful experience that the horse-headed locust is as mean as he looks. It is equipped by nature with powerful vice-like jaws which open wide when the insect is cornered. Its fighting stance is to lie on its side, or its back, and snap viciously at anything that gets within its reach. It shuts its jaws with lightning speed and can inflict a painful flesh wound.

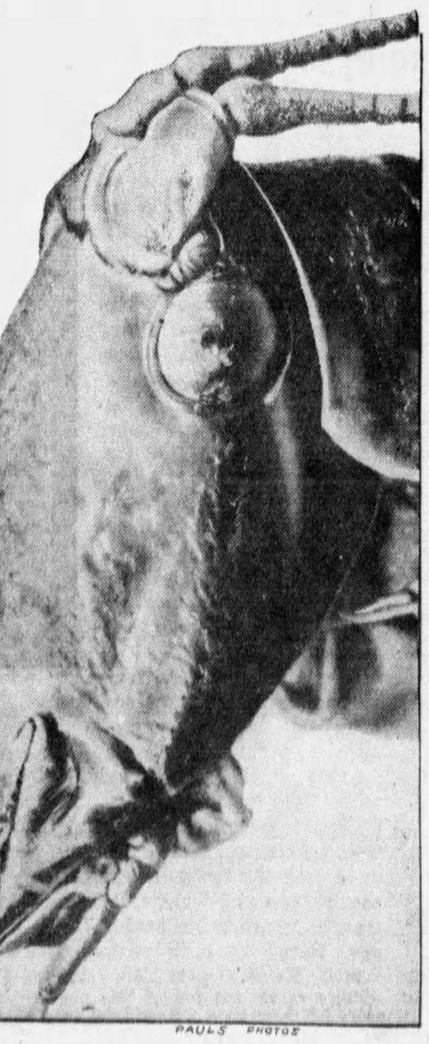
The other picture shows the female of the species depositing her eggs through her ovispostor, which is thrust beneath the surface of the ground.

The horse-headed locust is the biggest and meanest member of the numerous and pestiferous family known to zoologists as "saga," representatives of which are found east of the Mediterranean as far as Syria and Armenia. The smallest members of the family—which, by the way, are the largest locusts in Europe—appear now and then as far north as Vienna.

For some strange reason, the few specimens of the "saga" tribe found in Europe have been, with few exceptions, females. In fact, only two males—both of them safely dead and on exhibition in museums—have been picked up in many years of careful search by what the layman calls "bug hunters."

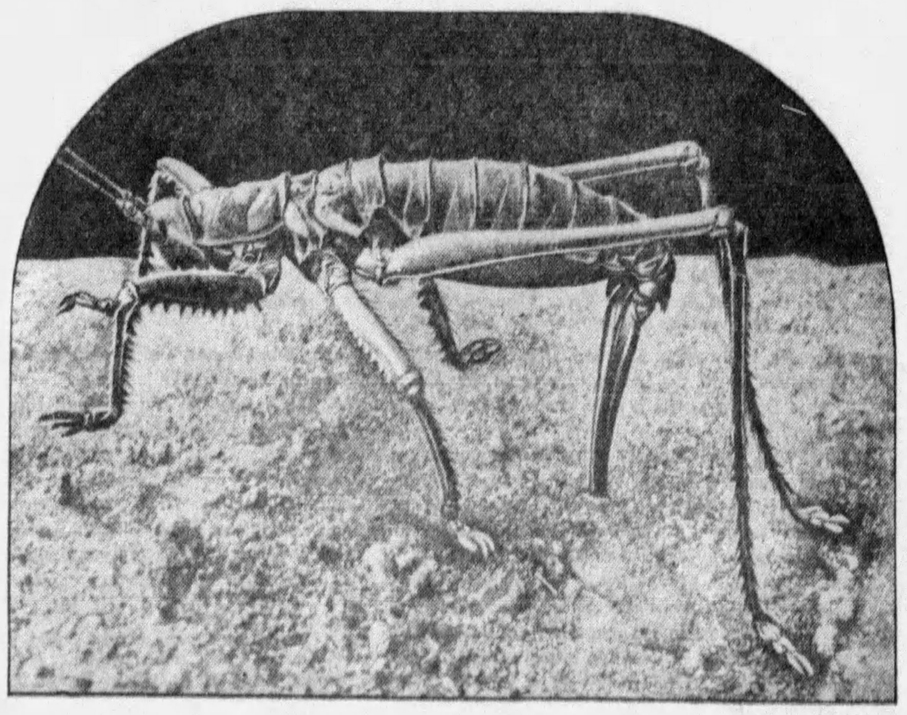
Even on the Persian frontier, where the huge horse-headed locusts seem to make their headquarters, the insects are hard to find when they are not on a rampage. Not long ago a scientist who had been attempting to locate members of the "saga" family in Europe and Asia visited the frontier town of Davalu and roamed over many acres of arid steppes before he finally came upon one of the monsters poised on a stubby thorn bush, lying in wait for some unsuspecting lesser citizen of the insect world to come along to be pounced upon and unceremoniously devoured.

Being entirely familiar with the biting ability of the horse-head, the man of science did not attempt to snatch him from the bush, but captured him for his collection by throwing a net over the bush.



Below—A Slightly Less Than Life-Size Photograph of the Voracious Horse-Headed Locust Which Will Eat Almost Anything Edible, Including Its Own Relatives.

A Close-Up of the Armored Ugly Head of the Horse-Faced Insect That Is a Villain Because It Destroys All Vegetation in Its Path, and a Hero Because It Eats Other Destructive Pests.



Believe It or Not—It's a Bathing Suit

Mlle. Moussia, the Parisian Revue Star, in a Bathing Outfit That Was Copied From One of Her Stage Costumes, But Which Is Made of Materials That Can Stand a Lot of Salt Water.

MANY a bathing beauty contest has been held in the French capital and at the smart watering places near-by this year, but none of them drew the crowd that gathered around the rim of the famous Molitor Pool the other day.

This was no ordinary display of feminine shapeliness, no conclave of good-looking shop girls and stenographers—the contestants were stars of French stage and screen. Every one of them was well-known to the theatregoing public and thousands of excited spectators flocked to the Molitor Pool to gaze upon their favorites at close range.

Most of the bathing suits in the spectacular parade of blondes, brunettes and red-heads were original creations designed and made for the stars by the leading couturiers of Paris. And most of them, for all their originality were delightfully abbreviated and revealing.

The outfit that seemed to impress the spectators most was the one worn by Mlle. Moussia, the pretty blonde star of the musical comedy stage—the one shown in the photograph at the left. Neither the judges—nor anyone else could believe that this costume was designed to see service in the water and on the sand, but the actress hastened to explain that it really is a bathing suit.

To be sure, it looked exactly like one of the costumes that she wears behind the footlights, and it was intended to look like that because it was a copy of that abbreviated outfit. But the materials, even the sparkling sequins that embellished the close fitting panties and the closer fitting top, were practically waterproof and were guaranteed by the modiste who made the suit to stand a lot of strenuous service in the water.

This explanation more than satisfied the committee of judges, who really didn't care whether the fetching get-up was a real swimming suit or not. It was enough for them, they announced with typical Gallic gallantry, that Mademoiselle was among those present to exhibit her idea of the modish bathing outfit and her charming self.

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"England's Most Beautiful Child"—Not Very Happy

Queen Mary Gives Her That Title, but the "Fatal Curse of Beauty" Strikes Little Jill Chandor Through the Disgraceful Behavior of Her Pretty but Frail Mother

Mrs. Dorothy May Pamela Chandor, Jill's Mother, Whom an American Court Has Refused to Allow Custody of the Child and Forbidden Her to Marry Again During Her Divorced Husband's Life.

Mrs. Elinor Lewenthal, Whose Testimony Regarding Scenes in the Chandor Mansion in England Was Mainly Instrumental in Winning Artist Chandor His Divorce.

Artist Douglas Chandor, Before His Easel, Finishing a Portrait of Mr. Norman H. Davis, President Roosevelt's Chairman of the Delegation to the Disarmament Conference.

Little Jill Trelawney Chandor, Who Is Already Feeling Some of the Unhappiness That Seems to Be the Lot of the Majority of Those Who Are Singled Out as Prize Beauties.

Little Jill Trelawney Chandor as "Alice in Wonderland," a Picture Circulated Widely Throughout England After Queen Mary Had Picked Her as "England's Most Beautiful Child."

THE "fatal curse of beauty" is proverbial and confirmed by the follies and tragedies of beauty-contest winners. But these girls are fairly mature and their misfortunes are largely their own fault.

Seven year ago Her Majesty Queen Mary patted the little blonde head of Jill Trelawney Chandor, then six years old, and called her "the prettiest child in all England." England's Queen and her little subject were watching the child's famous father, Douglas Chandor, paint the first portrait of H. R. H. the Prince of Wales.

For seven years the girl bore that title modestly and unchallenged, but now, at the age of 13, the fatal curse has fallen on little Jill, through no fault of her own. Thus far she has felt only the first shadow of it, in the fact that for some reason, she can no longer see her beloved father and mother together and that soon one of them must be lost to her forever.

What she does not know yet, because nobody has the heart to tell Jill, is the story of her mother's betrayal of her father in so shameless a manner that an American court, in granting Mr. Chandor a divorce, not only awarded the artist the custody of their daughter, which in itself is a rather unusual thing, but also forbade the mother ever to marry again during Mr. Chandor's lifetime. Such a stinging rebuke is rarely administered to an erring wife, in these days.

The divorced and disgraced wife is in England, and as long as she remains within the realm it is not certain that the British courts would punish the woman for violating the order of Supreme Court Justice Albert Cohn, of New York. Dorothy May Pamela Chandor might marry again, outside of the United States, and get away with it, but wherever she goes, she can hardly hope to get away from the stain on her honor which such an order implies.

Since the woman sinned without semblance of excuse or provocation, nobody can feel much sympathy for her public shame in being placed outside the pale of those who are fit for matrimony. The sad part of it is that the loveliest little maiden in England must soon suspect and finally learn what sort of a mother she has.

For a wife to become tired of her husband and infatuated with someone else is too common and old a story to make any court take special notice, even though the other man happens also to be married. Under modern conditions of easy divorce, the woman could have had her way, broken up two homes and still, by a little patience and self-restraint, have avoided shaming her daughter, England's prettiest little girl.

Instead, she installed her married lover as head of her husband's mansion, let him boss the servants and run the estate before the wondering eyes of innocent Jill.

Even if many modern people no longer consider marriage as sacred, at least it is a contract and few persons are brazen enough to break faith openly, especially when they know that sometimes their children must learn the meaning of it. Presumably it was the injury which the "bad-and-glad-of-it" attitude inflicted on the daughter rather than on the husband which roused the court's ire.

The offense occurred during Chandor's prolonged absence in the United States. Of course, it is a husband's duty to be at home as much as possible, paying attention to his wife and protecting the home from possible invasions by unscrupulous rakes. But above and beyond that duty comes an even more imperative one, to provide as well as possible for her. Even the cave-man had to leave his mate and children to fend for themselves, not only against other men, but the man-eating animals of that age, while he hunted for food.

Most modern husbands are able to live near their work and guard their homes every night against matrimonial poachers, but some, to earn their living, must be gone for long intervals, during which their homes are safer than the old medieval castles, if the wife's honor is to be trusted.

Douglas Chandor was one of these persons. His fame had become so great that in painting portraits of such personages as Queen Marie of Rumania and former President Hoover, it was necessary for the artist to go to his subjects. They could hardly be expected to travel to his studio. It was while he was safely 3,000 miles away painting Mr. Hoover in the White House, Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury and others on American soil that Pamela took advantage of her husband's absence.

As so often is the case, the husband was almost the last person to suspect anything wrong and when he was finally told, discovered that the affair was so widely known in England that nothing was left but divorce. Accordingly Chandor's lawyer, J. Julian Tashoff, of Tashoff and Keilin, 80 Broad Street, New York City, brought suit in the Manhattan courts.

At the hearing before Referee Thomas W. Churchill, the first witness was Chandor himself, who said he was an artist, living at 36 Central Park South, and that he wanted Jill's custody, although she was then with her mother. The next and star witness was Reeves Lewenthal, of 47 East 61st Street, New York City. Mr. Tashoff was the questioner and Mr. Lewenthal the answerer in the following dialogue:

Q. In July, 1932, did you spend several days in the home of the defendant (Mrs. Chandor) in Kent (England)? A. I did.

Q. And was there a Mr. Douglas Beauchamp there during your visit? A. There was.

Q. Was he living in the house? A. Yes, he was.

Q. Did you see him there constantly while you were there on your visit? A. All the time I was there, yes.

Q. Do you remember what time you, Mrs. Chandor and Mr. Beauchamp retired on the night of July 28th or the morning of July 29th? A. It was about 1 o'clock in the morning on the 29th.

Q. You all three retired at the same time? A. We all retired at the same time.

Q. Will you describe the layout of the bedrooms on the second floor of the house? A. Well, Mrs. Chandor's bedroom was directly at the end of the corridor; approaching her room, my room was on the left, and supposedly, Mr. Beauchamp's room was on the right, right next to Mrs. Chandor's room.

Q. Had you gone through the house when you first came there? A. Yes. The house was a very old house and quite a show-place.

Q. Was Mr. Beauchamp's room contiguous with Mrs. Chandor's room? A. It was. There was a connecting door between the two rooms.

Q. On the morning of July 29, 1932, when the three of you retired, did you notice where Mrs. Chandor went? A. Yes.

Q. Where? A. I was very much surprised to see both Mrs. Chandor and Mr. Beauchamp go into her room, Mrs. Chandor's room.

Q. Will you describe what happened around two o'clock in the morning? A. Well, about 2:30 I got up to go to the bathroom, which was on the first floor directly underneath my bedroom, and I went out into the hall and tried to turn on the light, but there was no light. Each time I turned the little switch there, I kept turning it, and there was quite a racket and Mrs. Chandor's door opened, and just as it did, the light went on in her room, and Mr. Beauchamp stepped a few paces out of the room.

I had a very clear view of the room. Mr. Beauchamp asked me what the trouble was. I told him I could not seem to switch on the light. He explained to me the light—the house was over 300 years old, and it had its own generating system, its own dynamo and it took 35 or 50 seconds for the light to go on, and consequently he asked if he could help me, and I switched on the lights and they did go on. Mrs. Chandor's bed was directly in front of the door. I had a very clear sight of the entire room. She was in bed on the far side, and called out what had happened, and Mr. Beauchamp was in his pajamas, no shoes, and the side of the bed nearest me evidently had been slept in, because the covers were turned back, and Mr. Beauchamp had unquestionably come from there.

Q. Did Mrs. Chandor talk to you on that occasion? A. Not then. No.

Q. Now, do you remember what happened the following morning? A. Yes. I was downstairs about 8:30 in the morning, awaiting my wife. She was coming in from London, and as she came a servant came to me and said that Mrs. Chandor would like to see me upstairs in her bedroom. My wife, not having seen Mrs. Chandor that morning, came along with me. We both went up and Mrs. Chandor was having breakfast in bed, and Mr. Beauchamp was sitting beside her. He had on a dressing-gown, and Mrs. Chandor after the greetings of my wife and herself, was very direct, there was no attempt to conceal it; she said she wanted to put me straight as regards her relations with Mr. Beauchamp.

She said that she and Mr. Beauchamp had been living together for some time, and that there was a pending divorce in which she had been named the corespondent by Mrs. Beauchamp. She told me they had been constantly together for almost two years. Their attitude was that of lovers, endearing terms, "Dear," "Pet-Darling," "Sweetheart." Mr. Beauchamp managed the servants, directed all of them, sort of took the manly duties of the house.

The witness' wife, Elinor Lewenthal, then took the witness stand and corroborated her husband's testimony. Other evidence was introduced including an affidavit forwarded from London by Gilbert H. R. Sheldon, of the Connaught Club, stating that he had served the summons and complaint on Dorothy May Pamela Chandor. One of the results of his wife's behavior is that the artist no longer wants to return to his native country. His attorney says:

"Although Mr. Chandor, my client, is still a British subject, he has signified his intentions of becoming a citizen of the United States. He seriously intends to follow through those intentions and make this the land of his adoption.

"The divorce decree which was obtained for him in the New York courts is recognized by the tribunals of Great Britain, as Mrs. Chandor was duly served by publication and she retained a New York attorney to appear in her behalf, though she offered no defense to her husband's complaint.

"The judgment of divorce is enforceable in England, although we might encounter some legal difficulties in a litigation in Great Britain over the custody of the child, as territorial rights would be at stake. However, the British courts would take cognizance of the decree obtained here wherein it was decreed that the father was awarded the child's guardianship."

Poor little Jill must have asked many innocent and embarrassing questions about the strange man who occupied Papa's bedroom and seemed to be taking Papa's place in every way, yet who was never mentioned in Papa's letters and must not be mentioned in Jill's.

Mrs. Chandor is an heiress and therefore will not suffer financially from the absence of alimony or from the bar against seeking another husband, but that court order is not a pleasant thing for even the most irresponsible woman to think about.

Queen Mary not only conferred on Jill the beauty title, but invited her to play the title role in "Alice in Wonderland," which was later produced at the palace before the most aristocratic audience that could be assembled in England, and everyone agreed with Her Majesty's opinion. Jill is good, she is beautiful—but not very happy.

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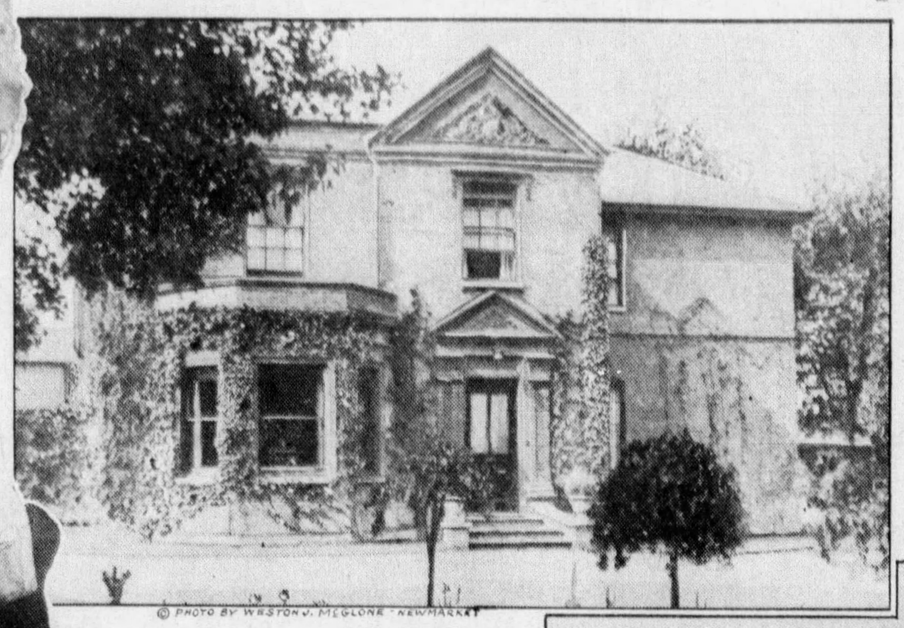
The Prince of Bankrupts Broke Again

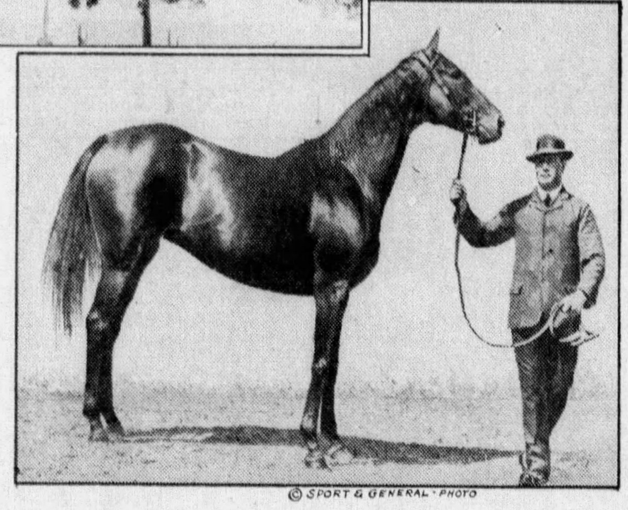
© PHOTO BY E.O. HOPPÉ

Lady Mabel Sievier, Whom Bobby Wooed and Won, Although She Was Engaged to the Scion of a Famous Irish Family. She Was Lady Brudenell-Bruce, a Sister of the Fourth Marquis of Ailesbury. She Brought Her Husband a Fortune of a Million and a Half.



© PHOTO BY WESTON J. McGLONE - NEWMARKET

Fitzrog, the Former Residence of Bobby Sievier—Which Went the Way of His Fortune.



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"Sceptre," the Thoroughbred Which Cost the Gambler $50,000 as a Yearling, and Won Three of England's Four Big Race Meets in a Single Season.

Bobby Sievier, the Man Who Broke the Bank at the Nice Casino, Finds Himself Penniless for the Fifth Time

© GRAFIC PHOTO UNION - PHOTO

Bobby Sievier, Who Is Now in His Fifth Session of Bankruptcy, and Seems Not Too Deeply Concerned Over It.

London.

A HUSH fell over the crowd filling the Bankruptcy Court the other day when a stocky, distinguished looking man arose from his chair beside the magistrate's high bench to hear what the prosecuting attorney had to say of him and his manner of meeting financial difficulties, which more than a few English gentlemen have had to do during the depression.

"Mr. Sievier," said the prosecutor in the best King's English, "after a thorough study of the facts in this case it is our opinion that you are an incorrigible spendthrift."

This was the opening shot in a long and legal analysis of the spectacular financial operations of Robert Standish Sievier, notoriously known in England and on the Continent as the Prince of Bankrupts because, in his 72 years of life, he has gone through six fortunes and gone broke in a big way no less than five times.

His latest descent into poverty brings the total of his bankruptcies up to something like $1,500,000—and his assets at the moment are judged to be about $130 in inflated currency. His creditors, as the phrase goes, are holding the bag for some $23,000.

The Prince of Bankrupts, looking very much the prosperous and cultured squire, did not so much as bat an eye at the phrase "incorrigible spendthrift." He regretted that others had been inconvenienced because it was an unfortunate trait of his character to "do things in a big way."

As a young man Robert Sievier did nothing to set him apart from other men. He served an enlistment in the British army, went to sea and traveled about the Empire as utility man in a stock company. It was his marriage that first threw him in the spotlight.

This wedding took place back in the Gay Nineties when Sievier, then a dashing young blade in this thirties, somehow induced the late Lady Mabel Brudenell-Bruce, a sister of the fourth Marquis of Ailesbury, to break off her engagement to the scion of a well-known Irish family, and marry him. England buzzed for months over this episode.

The furore might not have been so great if the date of the wedding had not been set.

Presumably with money supplied him by his high-born wife, Sievier bought a yearling filly, named Sceptre, for $50,000, far and away the highest price ever paid for a horse so young. The wise men of the turf thought "Bob" Sievier was a fool—but during the racing season of 1902 Sceptre made track history and a fortune for her owner by winning three of the country's four big race meets.

With some of his winnings he bought another yearling named Duke of Westminster for $25,000. He trained this horse himself and a year later sold it for $110,000 on the strength of its unbeaten record. The first time that Duke of Westminster ran for its new owner, Sievier entered Sceptre in the same race—and won. He is said to have cleaned up another fortune in side bets.

But this big-time gambler did not always win. Several times he dropped a season's track winnings, and more, in the gambling casinos of the Continent. Sometimes he was a millionaire and sometimes he was a pauper living on borrowed funds until he could make another killing. Four times before his most recent plunge into poverty he went into bankruptcy—in 1888, 1892, 1894 and in 1924.

During the later years of the 1890's he is said to have picked up $1,250,000 from racing in a single season, only to lose every dollar of it around the tables at the Casino in Monte Carlo. He repeated this spectacular performance again in 1920 by contributing a million dollars in turf winnings to the coffers of Monte Carlo. He had to borrow money to pay his hotel bill and get back to London.

Once—in 1922—the Prince of Bankrupts had his luck with him, for a time, and he won $100,000 playing chemin de fer in the Casino at Nice. The next night he went back, and the next night, and when he left the smart watering place to return home he was richer by a quarter of a million dollars.

At the moment Robert Standish Sievier hasn't the price of a small side bet, but the Prince of Bankrupts has gambled his way out of difficulties before and he has intimated to his creditors that he can, and will, do it again.

Snake and Clam in Battle

THE African jungle has been the scene for many a wild battle between ferocious beasts — struggles between the lion and the elephant, the crocodile and the boa constrictor; our own forests have been the arena for fights-to-the-finish between such powerful adversaries as the elk and the wolf, the moose and the bear. But to Plain City, Ohio, goes the distinction of being the setting for the first recorded death struggle between such odd contestants as the snake and the clam.

This strange test of the principle of the survival of the fittest was discovered by one Ross Tobin, who came upon a small water snake held fast between the halves of the shell of a fresh water clam. The snake twisted and turned but the clam hung tenaciously to the reptile's head.

Every day for a week, Mr. Tobin dropped around to see how the battle was progressing. The snake was obviously weakening and its writhings were not nearly so vigorous as they were on the day that, browsing for food, it happened to stick its snout inside the clam's shell.

After observing the battlers for almost a week, Tobin's soft-heartedness, as he called it, moved him to kill them and put an end to their suffering, at least to the snake's acute discomfort.

How much longer the contest would have gone on is problematical, for the snake apparently was far from dead although it was fatigued. Biologists say that the fight would have continued until one or the other of the creatures died of exhaustion and starvation.

WIDE WORLD - PHOTO

Mrs. Bert Taylor Anderson, Who Collects Alimony From Her Husband in Los Angeles, in the Form of Hay. Anderson Applied to the Court and Received Permission to Pay Off Regularly in This Manner to Avoid Joining the Alimony Club in Jail.

Collects Alimony By the Ton

AMERICAN women have collected alimony for strange reasons and in many ways, but Mrs. Rose Anderson, of Los Angeles, seems to be the first member of her sex to collect her alimony by the ton. In the photograph at the left she is seen with a truckload of "damages" delivered to her by her farmer husband.

Not long ago Mr. Anderson was haled into court to explain why he had failed to pay his ex-mate money at the rate of $50 a week for the support of his wife and their daughter. The man argued that, because he had lots of hay and not so much cash, he could live up to the obligations imposed on him by the courts if he were allowed to make the payments due in the form of hay which, of course, could be sold in the open market and converted into good, if somewhat inflated, dollars. The court saw no objection to this way of doing business and ordered Mr. Anderson to turn over to Mrs. Anderson ten tons of hay.

The situation was one that provided considerable fun for the jokesters who were moved to remark that the ruling might set up a precedent so that coal dealers could pay their alimony with truckloads of the black fuel and butchers, in matrimonial difficulties, could send their one-time spouses sides of beef, legs of lamb and such. The Andersons saw nothing particularly funny in their situation, however, for the husband's chief assets were loads of hay, and it was the wife's problem to convert these loads of cattle fodder into cash.

Old Patents That Give Helpful Hints for Lazy Swimmers

MORE than a little imagination and inventive genius seem to have gone into gadgets for swimmers and would-be swimmers, for there are hundreds of aquatic aids filed away in Uncle Sam's Patent Office. The sketches below—which were reproduced from the official patent papers—show four inventions which, for one reason or another, were not howling successes.

The picture at the extreme left shows a device that its creator called a buoyant chair. Conceived for the comfort and enjoyment of swimmers as well as non-swimmers, this sea-going seat consists of a U-shaped float which forms the back and arms of the chair. From the float eight straps descend to a canvas seat. Attached to this seat are two longer straps which end in stirrups, so that the occupant of the creation can sit secure against the motion of the waves, like a horseman astride his mount.

Back in 1907 one Halvor Steenerson, an ingenious inhabitant of Crookston, Minnesota, was granted a patent on what he called a swimming mask. This piece of apparatus made the wearer look like some curious species of sea monster, but if the inventor described the creation aright, it kept the water out of the eyes, nose and ears, and thus added to the enjoyment of swimming.

Projecting from the front of the mask, which was equipped with a glass window so that the bather could see where he was going, was a long tube with a turn in it. Through this tube the swimmer was supposed to get fresh air but little, if any, water. However, the maker of the device provided for such water as might get inside the mask through the air tube or about the neck by including a small sac at the bottom of the mask into which the water would go to be released by a little pressure on a one-way valve.

The sketch beside the picture of the swimming mask shows a fellow fitted at wrists and ankles with umbrella-like attachments purported by the inventor to contribute speed to the business of propelling one's self through the water. In the somewhat straightforward wording of the paper's patent the attachment "will be of great assistance to the swimmer in that, while not in any way interfering with the free movement of his hands and feet, it will operate of its own accord, collapsing with each forward movement and opening to its extended or operative position with each backward motion."

The basic idea of this invention—the increasing of the surface for the swimmer to thrust against the water, thus increasing his speed—is applied in a much more elaborate and ambitious manner in the device shown in the sketch at the extreme right of the page. Instead of providing mere cup-like fins for the wrists and ankles, this gadget equips the swimmer with three spreading and collapsible webs—one slung between the legs and one under each arm.

These webs are intended to be fastened to the swimmer's body by a light weight harness made up of a series of straps and, like the smaller aids to speed worn on the wrists and ankles, they folded conveniently out of the way while the wearer was bringing his arms and legs forward to make another stroke to give him momentum.

For Those Who Are Troubled by Getting Water in Their Ears and Eyes, This Device Is Very Helpful. It Permits One to Duck His Head Under Water at Will, Yet Breathe Peacefully.

You Can Swim at a Very Fast Pace With These Gadgets, Which Give You the Fins of a Fish and the Webs of a Duck's Foot, All in One.

On the Left—The Floating Chair, Conceived in 1924, Which, If It Works, Will Permit the Occupant to Sit in Deep Water With Perfect Comfort and Paddle About as He May Wish.

On the Right—This Is Not a Man Masquerading as a Bat, But a Swimming Outfit That Provides Artificial Webs Under the Arms and Between the Legs, Lending Additional Speed to the Swimmer in a Hurry.

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Science Finds Mothers-in-Law Real Menaces to Marriage

Experts of the University of Chicago, Studying the Ancient Problem, Discover the Old Joke Is Actually Based on Fact, Define the Best and Worst Mother-in-Law --- And Prescribe a Possible Remedy

The Perfect Mother-in-Law

Lives apart from young couple and visits them only when invited. Takes no side in controversies, offers no advice nor makes any criticism.

The Five Most Dangerous Types of Mother-in-Law.

1—Tries to keep child closer attached to herself than to new mate.
2—Makes couple financially dependent on her.
3.—Insists on living with young couple.
4—Dresses and acts as young as the bride and intrudes on her recreations.
5.—Takes part with new mate against own child, usually a daughter.

Hannah Williams, the Charming Actress Who Married Rich Mr. Otto H. Kahn's Jazz-Playing Son, Fled From the Kahn's Fifth Avenue (New York) Mansion Because She Complained of Too Much Mother-in-Law, and Soon Became the Bride of Former Champion Jack Dempsey, Who Ought to Be Able to Protect Her From Anybody.

The Most Meddlesome Mother-in-Law, According to Mrs. Frances Shreve Dautel, Was Hers. She Complained That Her Mother-in-Law Never Allowed Her to Be Alone With Her Husband, and That After the Wedding the Elder Mrs. Dautel Took Her to the Room Which She Had Expected to Occupy With Her Husband and Showed Her a Little Narrow Bed and a Double Bed Entirely Occupied by a Heavy Trunk. Young Mrs. Dautel Collected $75,000 From the Elder Mrs. Dautel for This Conduct.

Mothers-in-Law Do Not Usually Appear Until After the Honeymoon, But John T. Milliken, Jr., Who Married Mildred Carver, One of Pittsburgh's Loveliest Debutantes, Complained That About Midnight on the Night of His Marriage the Romantic Tropical Calm Was Broken by the Appearance of the Bride's Mother, Who Staged a Riot and Refused to Leave the Premises Until Mildred (Center) Promised to Return to Her Mother's Home the Next Day.

"THE best mother-in-law living is one entirely out of the picture."

This is not a "wise crack" by a cynic or a flippant wit, but the solemn conclusion of three University of Chicago scientists after two and one-half years' study of the mother-in-law problem, during which they analyzed the experiences of 1,300 couples.

There are five types of particularly dangerous mothers-in-law, as enumerated above. And then there is the "perfect mother-in-law," which exists only in the imagination, something like a "100 per cent American," or a "fool-proof" airplane. It is merely an ideal for all mothers-in-law to shoot at, but it is sadly feared that few will take the trouble.

Hundreds of questionnaires were closely examined and painstakingly tabulated by the earnest scientists of the University of Chicago. And the result of this labor of two and one-half years may be summarized in this one line of advice to all mothers-in-law:

"Keep away from the young couple."

The inquiry into the mother-in-law problem was undertaken by the Social Research Committee of the University, under the direction of Dr. E. W. Burgess of the Department of Sociology. He was assisted by Richard O. Lang and Dr. Leonard Cottrell, Jr., instructor in Sociology. Dr. Cottrell recently presented the results of the committee's work in an address before the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, held at Chicago in connection with the Century of Progress Exposition.

The subject of Dr. Cottrell's address was "Factors of Adjustments in Marriage," and after disposing of other matters, he took up the mother-in-law problem in detail, presenting typical cases tending toward failure of the marriage tie. These cases do not necessarily coincide with the five types of dangerous mothers-in-law given above. Dr. Cottrell's typical cases are:

CASE 1.—This type of mother-in-law may have had an unsatisfactory emotional life with her husband and therefore seeks to get satisfaction in her children. With grim determination, then, she strives for a strong attachment between herself and her son or daughter after he or she is married.

CASE 2.—Married son may depend on mother financially or emotionally, remaining in adulthood child-like in this fixation. Will still take his problems to her for solving to the resentment of his wife. However, if the wife can fill the role occupied by his mother and the son will transfer this mother fixation to his wife, chances for success in marriage are good. The difficulty arising here is that the mother very often refuses to permit a transfer and clings to the role of importance in the son's life, only to cause bitterness and rancor in the heart of the wife.

CASE 3.—When the wife's mother is dissatisfied with her own life and surroundings, the chances for the duration of marital happiness of the children is slim. Unless, Dr. Cottrell points out, the couple manages to get away to another city by themselves—and far enough so that neither mother-in-law is accessible. Away from parental influences, Dr. Cottrell adds, the couple will seek solace in each other and keep family problems and responsibilities to themselves, eliminating the dangerous third and fourth party interference.

CASE 4.—Antagonism between mother and daughter, often caused when the father favors the daughter, develops the most dangerous kind of mother-in-law. Of this kind Dr. Cottrell says:

"The 'antagonistic-to-her-daughter' mother-in-law is particularly dangerous from a scientific viewpoint. She can be most destructive in the daughter's own home by deliberately revealing things to the husband about his wife that would have been much better unsaid. Distrust, jealousy and quarrels are left in the wake of every visit made by the mother-in-law. And if she does enough visiting—and chances are she will—a separation between the daughter and her husband is imminent.

"It may seem strange, indeed, to many mothers that one of them could be such a destructive factor in the home of her own daughter. Yet, we are studying cases of the sort now and in each one of them we made this discovery. The daughter separated from or divorced her husband after a comparatively few years of married life. The residence of the young couple was either in the same city or near enough for the parents to visit. In each case we found also that the daughter was above the average in looks, was a favorite with her father and frequently had bitter quarrels with the mother."

CASE 5.—Includes both father and mother-in-law and points out to them the simple warning: "Keep away from married children during the fifth and sixth years of matrimony."

Mr. Cottrell explains the inclusion of Case 5 in their survey because United States census figures show the greatest number of divorces and separations occur during the fifth and sixth years—the turning point in connubial bliss, as it is quaintly referred to by bachelor poets and writers. And because these two years are hazardous ones the absence of in-laws will keep them from taking sides in the game of "tug-o'-war."

Antagonism between mothers and married daughters, to the detriment of the wedded life of the son-in-law, is too often caused by the elder woman's endeavor to dress and act as youthful as her daughter, according to Dr. Cottrell, who explained:

"With the elderly woman's determined penchant to hide her age by dressing and ever acting youthful, it is not strange that there should be a certain rivalry, sometimes unconscious, between mother and daughter. 'Mr. So and So told me I don't look any older than my daughter,' is the proud reminder of many a woman to her family who, it must be said, become more weary than joyful at its repetition. And, as a mother-in-law, this ever youthful woman often turns out to be more of a curse than a blessing."

After this discouraging survey of the dangerous mother-in-law field, Dr. Cottrell devoted a lot of attention to that mythical angel, the "perfect mother-in-law." He finds that the perfect mother-in-law of science is one entirely out of the picture. The Committee of Three is anxious to make it clear she doesn't have to be dead or anywhere near it. Here is the picture they happily draw of her:

One who lives too far away to visit her married son or daughter more than twice a year—for brief periods. One who has so many interests of her own she is not dependent on her children for emotional stimulus. One who, if she does depend on the financial support of a married son or daughter, can live away from them. The committee stresses the advisability of two separate and distinct establishments for parents and married children.

Further, the perfect, scientific mother-in-law does not "take side" in a controversy between her son and his wife or her daughter and her husband. Regardless of her personal opinion she must keep her mouth closed as tight as a clam. In case of a serious breach or separation between the young marrieds, the perfect mother-in-law does not offer advice to either. A married couple's problems are best adjusted by themselves or with the assistance of an outsider—judge, social worker or mutual friend. Never the mother-in-law. Neither will thank her for it and both will resent it—strange as it may sound.

The perfect, scientific mother-in-law does not offer her daughter-in-law advice on the following: The way to cook; to keep house; whether to get up to prepare husband's breakfast or let him do it himself. She does not criticise the younger woman's religion; her manners; her family; the way she manages finances; her philosophy of love; her friends or her character.

COURTESY METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART

But the Most Ancient Known Revenge of a Son or Daughter on a Mother-in-Law Was That of Old Egyptian Queen Hatshepsut's Son-in-Law, Who, When She Died, Went Around Knocking the Noses Off and Gouging the Eyes Out of Her Statues and Putting His Own Name in Place of Hers Wherever He Could. The Above Is an Example of This Revengeful Son-in-Law's Conduct.

She does not criticise the amount of time her daughter-in-law gives her son, whether it is too much or too little. If the wife works or pursues a career she is not to criticise her for it.

Neither does she offer suggestions as to whether her daughter-in-law should have children. And where there are children she does not arouse resentment by telling her how to rear them.

The perfect mother-in-law is one who in no way imposes her personality into the home circle of her married children. If she can conduct herself as an interesting, cheerful, unbiased good friend she will be adored by her son-in-law and cherished by her daughter. Last, but not least, she will not "offer" to visit the young couple's home, but will wait until she is invited.

Dr. Cottrell does not wish to leave an impression that the perfect, scientific mother-in-law must be an automaton. To the contrary, he adds, she must be a very clever woman to live up to the role of scientific perfection. It takes real brains, he says, to plan a way of living respectably and comfortably in these days of economic stress, without sharing the home of her children. And she shows real courage when she chooses a way that will mean real loneliness until she becomes adjusted to new people and surroundings, perhaps. Further, she will display fortitude and character by not permitting self-pity or the attitude of neighbors to deter her from the determination to live her own life apart from her children if she is a widow.

The University of Chicago Committee, of which Dr. Cottrell is spokesman, plans to publish a book on the factors making for the success or failure of marriage. In an effort to prove their lack of bias against mothers-in-law, they will include in this volume some advice to brides on how to be happy though a daughter-in-law. Here it is:

1.—Do not criticise your mother-in-law for her "old-fashioned ideas." She has as much right to her opinion as you have to yours.

2.—Do not attempt to "reform" her to modern household management. If she and her husband are comfortable living the "old way," why should you care?

3.—Do not audibly resent her dealings with her son. The mother-son bond usually is pretty strong.

4.—Do not begrudge waiting on her to an extent. She probably has waited on others all her life.

5.—Do not belittle her real or fancied ailments. Sympathetic response is only human and it may help to make you a "charming daughter-in-law."

6.—Refrain from criticising her table manners. What difference does it make whether she uses the wrong spoon? Are you a snob? Keep from showing surface manifestation of general antagonism. You are not permitted that indulgence towards others.

7.—Practice tolerance always and you will become "my daughter" instead of "my daughter-in-law."

It will be noticed that Dr. Cottrell and the committee emphasize the shoals encountered in the sixth year of the marital bark's precarious journey. When it was learned that Dr. Cottrell is himself in the sixth year of marriage, he was asked about the mothers-in-law of himself and friend wife. The earnest young scientist grinned and replied:

"They're great! Both our families live in Virginia and we see them once a year. Either we visit them for a couple of weeks or they us. I'm very fond of my mother-in-law, and my wife and mother appear to be extremely fond of each other."

But others are not so fortunate. When Hannah Williams, of musical comedy fame, entered the great Otto Kahn mansion, on Fifth Avenue, New York, as the bride of young Roger Kahn, she was overwhelmed by the chilly aloofness of her aristocratic mother-in-law. One morning, with only a dollar in her purse, she slipped out of the door, never to return. After getting her divorce at Reno, she married Jack Dempsey and no longer has a mother-in-law problem.

Another bride who suffered from too much mother-in-law was Mrs. Frances Shreve Dautel, of Cleveland, Ohio. When on her honeymoon she visited the home of her mother-in-law, the elder Mrs. Dautel took her to the room she had expected to occupy with her husband and showed her a little narrow bed and a double bed entirely occupied by a heavy trunk. The bride slept on the cot. Her mother-in-law, she complained, never left her alone with her husband. Young Mrs. Dautel sued the elder woman for $250,000 and received a verdict for $75,000.

In the case of the beautiful Mildred Carver, of Pittsburgh, it was the bride's mother that caused the trouble. Mildred married John T. Milliken, Jr., of St. Louis, one day in Miami, Fla., and that very night the romantic tropical calm was broken by the appearance of the bride's mother, who staged a riot and refused to leave the premises until Mildred promised to return to her mother's home the next day.

The son or daughter-in-law sometimes gets revenge, like the young Mrs. Dautel who collected $75,000 from her mother-in-law. The most ancient known revenge against a hated mother-in-law was that of Tutmosis III. of Egypt some 3,400 years ago. He was the son-in-law of Queen Hatshepsut, who persisted in "squelching" her royal son-in-law although he was the heir to the throne. Tutmosis did not sue her for damages, but when she died he took his revenge by knocking the noses off, gouging out the eyes and otherwise mutilating all the statues that militant queen had had erected to insure her fame through the ages. This is considered a better joke on a mother-in-law than collecting $75,000, which probably the husband had to pay, anyway.

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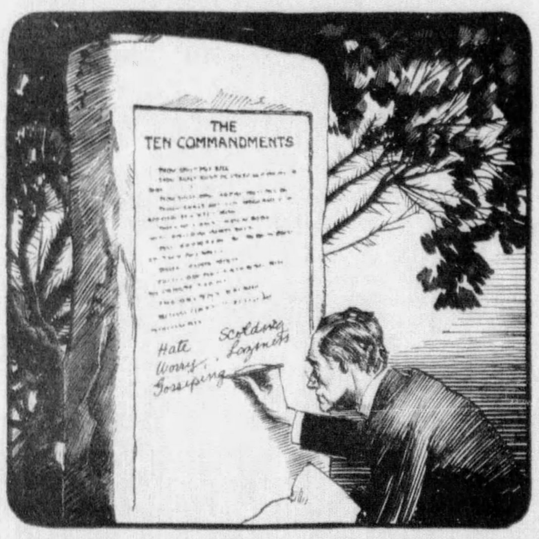
Extending The Ten Commandments

WHEN MOSES came down from the mountain he carried tablets with the Ten Commandments of the Lord. These ten rules of conduct seemed sufficient to cover almost anything, but that was more than three thousand years ago.

Since the days of Moses, mankind has progressed in many directions. There were no smooth highways or automobiles in those days and, therefore, there was no need of warning people about being a "road-hog." So, too, there were not many alcoholic beverages fit to drink and, therefore, not much need of cautioning people against drinking; nobody had much of anything to gamble for, so there probably was not much gambling.

The Rev. Dr. L. D. Young, Pastor of the Abbey Presbyterian Church of Dallas, Texas, has been studying the Ten Commandments and the manifold sins of modern times and has concluded that the laws handed down to Moses on the mountain ought to be extended.



When Moses Came Down From the Mountain He Carried Tablets with the Ten Commandments—But Life Has Changed in Many Directions Since and Now the Rev. Dr. L. D. Young, of Dallas, Has Added Seventy-four Sins to the Original Ten.

After much thought, Dr. Young has compiled a list of eighty-four sins which he recommends should be avoided. Here they are:

MY SINS

Adultery	Gossiping	Quarrelsomeness
Agnosticism	Grudging	Racial prejudice
Aloofness	Hate	Road-hog
Anger	Hypocrisy	Sabbath desecration
Aping the world	Idleness	Scolding
Atheism	Idle talk	Self-indulgence
Backbiting	Ill-feeling	Self-satisfaction
Being a lone-wolf	Impatience	Self-will
Cheating	Indifference	Sensitiveness
Class distinction	Inferiority complex	Sins of commission
Compromise	Infidelity	Sins of omission
Covetousness	Ingratitude	Skepticism
Criticism	Irreverence	Snobbishness
Cruelty	Irritability	Stealing
Cynicism	Laziness	Stubbornness
Deceit	Littleness	Superstition
Dishonesty	Lukewarmness	Suspicion
Disloyalty	Lying	Swearing
Disobedience	Making excuses	Unbelief
Dispositional temper	Miserliness	Unmercifulness
Disrespect	Moodiness	Vanity
Drifting	Murder	Waste of one's time
Drinking	Nagging	Waste of others' time
Egotism	Neglect	Whispering
Envy	Pretense	White lies
Fear	Procrastination	Worldliness
Formality	Provincialism	Worldly pride
Gambling	Pugnacity	Worry

For handy reference to paste in your hat, put on your bureau, or keep on your desk at the office, this list has been printed as a "sin chart" and widely distributed.

The reason the laws of piety and good behavior were boiled down to ten in Biblical times, it is believed, was because the figure ten was popular and was customarily used wherever possible, just as today the even dozen is in general use in the sale of small objects and for other purposes of division. The Ten Commandments were considerably enlarged in the moral code prefixed to the Book of the Covenant, and the Twenty-first, Twenty-second and Twenty-third Chapters of Exodus are given to detailed instructions which take in a great many of Dr. Young's eighty-four sins.

For instance, "Thou shalt neither vex a stranger, nor oppress him," might be said to cover the three sins of cruelty, pugnacity and quarrelsomeness in Dr. Young's list. Bribery, a sin which Dr. Young does not mention, is forbidden in the statute, "Thou shalt take no gift; for the gift blindeth the wise, and perverteth the words of the righteous." However, there are quite a few failings featured in Dr. Young's chart which are not specifically mentioned among Moses' laws.

"The supreme responsibility of the Church of Christ is to call the people back to righteousness and holiness," Dr. Young said in explanation of his "sin chart." "This, in my judgment, is imperative. This generation has had its house of character undermined. Many insidious and subtle attacks have been made on the integrity of our nation. As a generation, we have lost our sense of sin and shame. The discriminating sense of the people generally has been dulled.

"In an effort to call our people back to the ways of righteousness, I preached a series of sermons, beginning with one on the text: 'There is no difference—for all have sinned.' We called our people to face sin fearlessly. As an aid to this, we prepared and presented a 'sin board,' with eighty-four sins on it. When I started out in life there seemed to be four sins against which a man needed to fight: drinking, gambling, profanity and immorality.

"Asking the question, 'What are the sins against which a man must fight today?' I got eighty-four answers—eighty-four specific sins which are at work in the world today. With these before us, we asked each person to face his sins and, by the help of God, to get rid of them. There was a quick and general response. Miracles of grace took place, especially among the men. A man would walk up to the pulpit after a service and say, pointing to a certain sin on the chart: 'This is my sin. I am through with it.' The spiritual life of an entire congregation has been deepened by this process."

While Rev. Dr. Young believes that everybody is a sinner to some degree, yet he does not assert that every sinner is guilty of all of the eighty-four sins he has listed.

Tricked Her Husband With 5-Weeks-Old Stolen Baby

CINCINNATI justice finds itself without the heart to prosecute Mrs. Virginia Rogers, a child stealer.

According to the law, Mrs. Rogers committed the cruelest of acts, for which it provides a penitentiary sentence of twenty years. But her motive, which makes Mrs. Rogers' crime one of the strangest in Cincinnati police records, creates a fine distinction between right and wrong, leaving authorities uncertain as to how to proceed.

Mrs. Rogers had a pathetic yearning to possess a baby daughter of Mrs. John Sneed. She chose an infant which, because of its sickliness and poverty, she could serve most. When the baby was found at her home, a week after it had been stolen, it was well clothed and restored to health.

"Somebody's got to do something about the poor babies," she explained. "I thought it was up to me to do something for this one."

The strangest part of the entire episode was Mrs. Rogers' success in convincing her husband that the infant which suddenly appeared in his home had been born to her.

Mrs. Rogers Did Not Want to Disappoint Mr. Rogers, So She Stole a Baby. Mr. Rogers Peeped at It and, Although It Did Seem Rather Large for One That Was Just Born, He Suspected Nothing Until the Distressed Real Mother Traced It and Had His Wife Arrested.

The deception was an outgrowth of her thwarted desire to have a baby. So overpowering was her longing that she finally entertained a sincere belief that one was to be born to her. Joyfully she told her husband, and he rejoiced with her. She whispered the news to the women of her church, and they surprised her several months ago with a baby shower in the vestry hall. When Pansy was found she was wearing some of the fine clothes that the women had made.

"I really thought I was going to have a baby," Mrs. Rogers told police after her arrest. "I prepared for it, and had everything a baby needs. Then I went to a doctor, and what he told me made me feel as if a child of mine had died. He said I was mistaken; that I was suffering from nervousness.

"I didn't want to disappoint my husband. He was looking forward to the birth of our baby and was planning for its future. He had begun to save so that it would have every advantage, and sometimes he even thought of names for it. I couldn't disappoint him. He had been so happy."

Mrs. Rogers returned from the visit to the doctor with the information that the baby would be born in June. The husband, Eugene Rogers, carried the news to fellow-employes, and they were solicitous with daily inquiries about his wife's health.

Mrs. Rogers did not then give thought to the difficult problem of how she would provide a baby. There was a vague notion in her mind that somehow the problem would solve itself. But with the approach of June she became desperate. Her husband pressed her with questions:

"How soon will it be?"

He wanted to make provisions at a hospital, but she dissuaded him.

"You're more nervous about it than I am," she laughed. "There's still plenty of time."

In her morbid yearning for a child Mrs. Rogers was a constant reader of birth notices. One that appeared in the papers during the latter part of May appealed to her sympathies.

The Sneeds of Front street, Cincinnati's poverty-stricken water front, had had a daughter. To provide an excuse for calling, Mrs. Rogers donned a nurse's uniform and went to the Sneed home, representing herself as a welfare worker.

She found the flat still showing signs of the flood which had receded from it two months before. No breeze from the hot streets came into the tenement, and the mother fanned her baby with a newspaper. The infant was suffering from malnutrition and skin eruptions. Mrs. Rogers fondled it on her lap and bathed the infected parts with medicine. Leaving, she said she would be back the following week.

"In that week my husband became impatient," Mrs. Rogers later explained. "He said he was going to the hospital in a few days to make reservations, because he didn't want anything to happen to me. I was almost crazy. I knew I would have to do something soon.

"I began thinking of Pansy Sneed. The poor child, she was so puny. Even if she lived, what could her parents do for her? I asked myself. The father earned a few cents at odd jobs, and they starved themselves so that the baby could have milk.

"When I went back to the Sneeds' flat my mind wasn't made up to take the baby. But I saw Pansy was getting worse and that decided me. I carried her home on a street car."

On arriving home for lunch that day Eugene Rogers found his wife in bed with an infant.

"It happened all of a sudden," she told him.

Then she closed her eyes, as if sleeping, and he asked no questions. He was proud as he raised the cover to see "his baby." At his call neighbors tiptoed in to look also. He recalled later that they appeared puzzled.

"The baby seemed rather large for one that was just born," he said, "but I didn't suspect anything, because I never had seen one that young before. Maybe I was too delighted to let myself believe anything was wrong. My wife stayed in bed with the baby for a week. I took care of her when I was home, and while I was at work the neighbors came in. She appeared to nurse the baby and also gave it feedings from a bottle.

"For a few minutes the day before the police came she tried to sit up, but said she was too weak, and went back to bed. The morning they took Pansy away was the first time my wife got to her feet. I'm sorry for what happened, and I'm sorry to lose the baby. I surely loved that child."

Lodged in jail while authorities tried to decide upon a course of action in the strange case, Mrs. Rogers was eager to have people understand that there is no crime in her, but only kindliness.

"Babies," she said, "are brought into the world without being asked. Was that a life for a baby, down in that water-soaked flat? This baby hadn't asked to go to that particular house. Was that fair? We're not real well off ourselves, but we do better than the Sneeds. We can pay the rent regularly, and there's always plenty to eat.

"Pansy was like my own to me. This wasn't like kidnaping, was it? Kidnapers kill people, but I fed it and made it fat. My own I couldn't love any more.

"I wasn't worried about what might happen if they found the baby with me. What could they do after I healed the sores and made the baby fat? That's why I did it. To make things right. And I wanted so much to have a baby. I loved Pansy. She was everything to me, as if I had borne her."

From jail Mrs. Rogers sent a message to Mrs. Sneed. Would the mother give her the baby?

"I will see that she grows up well and strong, and you need never worry," she said.

A Ship's Cargo Of Dangerous Scoundrels

LA MARTINIERE, the world's most notorious floating prison, sailed the other day for Devil's Island with a grim cargo. Her passengers were the most desperate criminals from the jails of France, condemned to exile and servitude in the penal settlement off the coast of French Guiana. The convict ship weighed anchor and departed from the bleak island of St. Martin de Re, a concentration point off the coast of France, where the prisoners were gathered for the voyage.

To catch a last glimpse of sons, husbands and sweethearts among the prisoners, women had come to the island citadel from all over France, many of them traveling on foot and bringing children with them. As the condemned men tramped aboard the ship, between files of black Senegalese soldiers with bayonets fixed, these women scanned the passing faces in search of the ones they had come to tell good-bye. There were kisses thrown and tear-choked voices, but there also were ribald shouts, for many of the "gun moll" friends and wives of these convicts refuse to get emotional and use this tone to cheer up the departing convicts.

Every precaution had been taken to guard against a mutiny or attempts to escape before the prisoners were safely aboard the ship. Every hardened criminal of France knows that once he is a prisoner on La Martiniere, bound for Devil's Island, the chances are not one in ten thousand that he will ever be able to make a break for liberty. So many of the cutthroats condemned to deportation take desperate chances before they reach the cells of the convict ship.

To guard against this, a special prison train is used in transporting the convicts to La Rochelle, in the Bay of Biscay, from which point they are taken to the Island of St. Martin de Re. This train is literally a set of traveling cells—two lines of little steel boxes opening from a narrow corridor which passes down the center of the train. There is one occupant for each box, and he is chained hand and foot.

Anybody who has ever inspected the ship La Martiniere will wonder how any convict could ever hope to escape from it. It is a vessel of some 5,000 tons, not particularly roomy, and once aboard it the convicts are herded together in a number of steel cages each measuring about fifteen feet by forty-five, and each of which must take care of forty or more men. These cages are always in deep gloom, and once the ship nears tropical waters the heat is well-nigh unbearable. The men sleep in hammocks slung from the steel roof of their cage, each separated by eighteen inches from his neighbors.

The cages are fitted with steel bars of great thickness and set so closely together that it is hard for a prisoner to get much more than his wrist between them. Between the cages run passages which are patrolled night and day by specially chosen and heavily armed guards.

One of the most forbidding things to evil-doers who are passengers on La Martiniere is the vessel's specially-designed system of hot water pipes. These pipes are everywhere, and are directly connected with the boilers of the ship. On the slightest sign of mutiny among the convicts the officer in charge has only to turn a certain key and instantly the whole area of the cage or cages where the trouble was started can be flooded with scalding water and steam.

The story of La Martiniere's "wet guards" is well known throughout the prisons of France, and grim tales are told of the occasions when it has been necessary for the ship's officers to turn on that scalding stream.

Mutinies aboard the ship are rare, but nevertheless they have occurred. Three years ago one broke out while the ship was on the high seas. A warder in charge of one of the cages was seized by the throat through the bars by a frenzied convict, while others tried to reach his keys so they could let themselves out. The instant the alarm was raised, the proper key was turned and the very first blast of scalding steam and water made the mutineers plead for mercy.

Discipline is strict on La Martiniere, as it has to be, and the punishment cells that have been fitted up for even minor offenders are not inviting. They are very small places, dark and stifling hot, and the occupant is unable to lie down at full length. Any rest must be taken with the knees doubled up in a cramped position. If the man being punished gives further trouble or refuses to promise good behavior, he is tightly strapped to a high wooden bench fixed to the bars of one side of his cell.

How They Trapped The Bandit

ANDRE SPADA, last of the Corsican bandit chiefs who have terrorized the island for centuries, has been captured by the French. It was not their warships, airplanes, tanks, armored cars and machine guns that brought about his downfall, however, but a girl they had hired to lure him into a trap. She hated him, and was betraying him for revenge, but she ended by falling in love with the romantic rascal, and losing her life.

For over eighteen months an army equipped with all the aids of modern warfare had tried vainly to capture Spada. He seemed to have the sympathy of the Corsicans and had a secret service system that made it possible for him to avoid every trap the French set for him. He collected regular taxes from everybody who wanted to live in peace, controlled elections in the area where he operated, and acted as a sort of bandit king.

On the very day when the commander of the expedition sent a report to Paris that it seemed impossible to catch him in the wild hills of Corsica, a Corsican girl volunteered to accomplish it. She was Antoinette Ricci, daughter of one of the many persons who had been killed by

Andre Spada, Last of the Corsican Bandit Chiefs, Whom the Police Had Tried Unsuccessfully Many Times to Capture, at Last Came Down Into the Village, Half Naked and Wearing a Crown of Thorns on His Head and Later Gave Himself Up to the Authorities.

Spada and his band. At the time when her father died she had been just a child, but she had sworn over his grave that she would have revenge on his slayer. The French accepted her offer of help.

Heavily veiled, but still revealing enough of her beauty to attract attention, she arrived in the village of Coggia, where the parents of Spada still live, and where the bandit was suspected of visiting them. She let people think she was just another of the Corsican belles who had "fallen for" the picturesque bandit king, and when word reached Spada that another beautiful girl wanted to meet him, he agreed to keep a rendezvous with her.

Several meetings took place with the knowledge of the police, who were not in any great hurry to seize their prey, knowing that he would sell his life dearly.

Finally it was agreed that the net should be closed on a certain night, when Spada was expected to keep a rendezvous with the girl in a hut attached to the farm of his parents. All the machine-guns had been placed in position ready to open fire as soon as Spada appeared at the trysting place.

The police, however, had reckoned without the feminine heart, for it seems that the girl who came to play the role of Delilah had in reality fallen a victim to the spell of the Samson she was to ensnare.

It was only when she was waiting in the hut for the bandit that the truth dawned on the girl, and in full view of the police in ambush, she dashed out to warn her lover of the trap set for him. Thanks to the knowledge of the country given to her by Spada, she broke through the cordon and reached her lover before he fell into the trap.

Together they took to flight, pursued by the gendarmes and police in light armored cars. Fire was opened with a machine gun, and to save her lover the girl flung herself in front of him. She fell wounded.

Spada tried to carry off the body, but, partly because he feared he could not give her the attention needed to save her life and partly because the burden would hamper his own flight, he abandoned her and disappeared into his mountain retreats.

Some days later the girl died, and the news of her fate seems to have made a deep impression on the once ruthless bandit, for when he next appeared in the village of Coggia it was as a penitent, half-nude, and wearing a crown of thorns on his head.

He was seen night after night praying in the marketplace, holding before him the gold ring with a crucifix set in diamonds on it, the gift of an Englishwoman, whose admiration for the bandit has become a legend on the island.

For the first time in his life he sought the village priest and confessed his sins. "Go in peace and kill no more" was the injunction of the priest, and as proof of his intention to act on this advice Spada broke in pieces in the market-place the English-made carbine that had done such deadly work in the ten years he had used it.

Then he repaired to the house of his parents, and that night the police and gendarmes descended on the village, surrounding the house completely, ready to burn it down with Spada in it if his capture was not possible otherwise.

By way of summons a gendarme exploded a bomb outside the door, and when the father of Spada appeared he was told that his son must come out and surrender stripped of clothing, so that there could be no question of arms being concealed on him.

When the ultimatum was conveyed to the bandit, who had been sleeping peacefully up to then, he reached for the dagger on the table beside his bed and marched to the door, but, suddenly changing his mind, he threw the weapon away, and, discarding his night attire, walked out into the open, where the police had the door covered with machine guns.

He surrendered without a struggle, dressed and was taken off to jail. On the way he threw himself on the ground, foaming at the mouth, and in jail he tried to batter his head against the walls.

His trial will probably be held on the French mainland, as the authorities are afraid there might be demonstrations of sympathy for him in Corsica.

Spada was born in 1889, of Sardinian parents, and his real name is Gavini. He became a bandit and took to the mountains after having shot a gendarme who was trying to arrest a friend of his named Ruttili. Two other gendarmes were seriously wounded. Later he killed the uncle and the niece of his mistress, by way of settling a family quarrel.

Many other persons were killed by Spada and his bandit followers before he was finally brought to earth by the girl who betrayed him and then fell in love with him.

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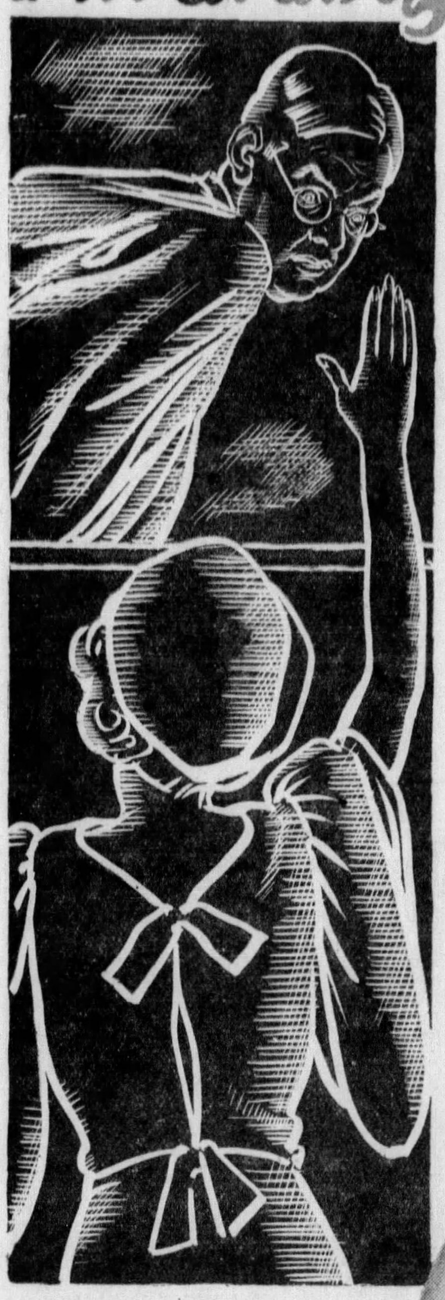
Mr. Grainger's Often and Oddly Interrupted Divorce

Three Times the Wealthy Artist Seemed About to Pocket the Decree, but Each Time a Surprising Move by Mrs. Grainger Snatched It From Him Until—

Well, Even the Judge Lost Patience



"I grant the plaintiff (Mr. Grainger) a decree of divorce," and the Judge Started to Leave the Bench, When a Young Woman Rushed Forward With Charges That Opened Up the Case All Over Again.

Divorce Lawyers Are Considered Impervious to Surprise, But What the Attorney Whispered to His Honor About the Third Interruption to the Divorce Seemed to Be a Matter of Great Surprise to Both.

"Muster Flannigan:
Off agin, on agin,
Gone agin—Finnigan."

SECTION FOREMAN FINNIGAN'S famous message to Division Superintendent Flannigan, "bilin' down" the report of a derailment, might be used in summarizing the Grainger divorce proceedings at White Plains, N. Y., recently. Three times Mr. John F. Grainger, blond "Adonis," artist and son of wealthy Mamaroneck parents, had his decree apparently safe in his hands when surprise moves on the part of the wife he was trying to put aside snatched the victory from his grasp, temporarily at least.

One of these moves by Mrs. Mattie Phelps Grainger, ex-bathing beauty, was so unusual indeed that it brought surprise to the faces of hardened divorce lawyers and almost toppled the veteran Judge Joseph Morschauser clear off the bench. He received the shock of his 26 years' judicial experience, which has included listening to all the unsavory evidence of the Stillman case.

The Grainger vs. Grainger suit had begun early last May, with a surprise opening scene. In the first place it was the husband, instead of the wife, who was asking the divorce and charging the necessary infidelity, thus reversing the usual custom. In a matter-of-fact voice Attorney Louis Zingesser arose in Mr. Grainger's behalf and, addressing the court, said:

"Your Honor, this is an application for divorce. There is no defense. The defendant wife has been served, but she does not choose to defend."

At that precise moment, a comely young woman stepped forward from the rear of the courtroom with her attorney and said:

"Oh, but I do. I do want to defend. This is a frame-up."

That was the first bombshell.

She then told the court that she had not understood the meaning of the service of the summons and complaint in the divorce action. So she had changed her mind.

The judge gave the wife time to prepare her defense which nobody doubted would be a general denial of wrongdoing and the conventional assertion that she was "pure as the driven snow." Instead of this the lovely lady astonished everyone by taking a quite different line of action.

The trial proceeded. The husband accused the wife in legal language of certain acts of misconduct. He cited a raid in Port Chester, N. Y., where the wife was found in the most compromising situation. Witnesses testified that they had walked directly into the unlocked room and found Mrs. Grainger asleep with Teddy Taborn.

"Taborn asked us not to make any noise going out," Richard, a brother of John, testified.

"Mattie was asleep. But when she woke up, she said: 'Is that you, Teddy?' John spoke up and said: 'No, it is John—your husband.'"

Miss Tillie Post, the "Torch Singer," Whose Sudden Appearance Reopened the Whole Case After the Decree Actually Had Been Granted.

Here was the moment for the accused wife to take the stand, with tears streaming down her cheeks or with eyes aflame with righteous anger, whichever she does best, to deny the aspersion on her fair name. Even when they believe it, many a jury has refused to grant a husband divorce to punish him for blackening his wife's reputation so cruelly.

To everyone's surprise the pretty wife calmly admitted the facts, but what of it? She was about to explain why it really did not matter when the disgusted Judge spoke:

"That's enough evidence."

Evidently he was about to grant the decree to Grainger, but Attorney Mortimer C. O'Brien, for the wife, cried: "Ah, but if your honor please, the husband subsequently condoned this act. During the month of April he spent the night with the defendant at her home. She lives within a stone's throw of the husband's family residence. We claim condonation."

The Judge permitted the fair defendant to go on talking. She testified:

"John came to see me on April 11 and 15. He did not leave until 3 o'clock in the morning. I thought we had made up. He kissed me and said that he still loved me. This was several days after I was served. I still love John, Your Honor."

Whatever may be thought of her attitude morally, Mrs. Grainger's defense was good legally. A husband may discover any number of flirtations enjoyed by his wife but, if after he knows about them, he condones them, the slate is wiped clean legally so that he cannot use any of them as evidence for getting rid of her by divorce. He is supposed to have forgiven her offenses and he is not allowed to change his mind.

If she can manage to spend a night under the same roof with him, as in the famous Stillman case, or even several hours with him unchaperoned, the presumption of condonation is enough to make it useless for him to deny it. But, she must show some evidence that they were alone together as she alleges.

The fact that the erring wife said she still loved her husband seemed to offer some hope of reconciliation.

"It seems to me," the Judge commented, "that you two should get together and talk this thing over."

He turned to the husband and asked him if he would care to go into his chambers with the wife for a quiet chat. The husband assented. Twenty minutes elapsed. The husband and wife re-appeared. The husband said that he still wanted to continue the trial.

There the Judge was faced with a problem. On the one hand he had the corroborated testimony that the wife had been unfaithful, while, on the other hand, he had the uncorroborated testimony of condonation. There was but one thing to do. He ruled in favor of the husband.

"I grant the plaintiff a decree of divorce. The evidence of corroboration on the defense of condonation is insufficient."

Then came the second bombshell.

Miss Tillie Post, beauteous blonde dancer and torch singer of New Rochelle, N. Y., stood up in the back of the room and cried:

"They still love each other, Your Honor. Why, he has run about as much as she has. He even tried to induce me to swim in the nude with him. He tried to bribe me with a diamond bracelet."

There was a chorus of gasps and giggles among the courtroom spectators. The Judge, who was already on his way from the bench to his chambers, turned around and said:

"Come up here, young lady, what is this you say?"

Tillie stepped forward and revealed the story of a love scene in the Judge's own chambers.

Mrs. Mattie Grainger, Who Finally Let Her Husband Have His Divorce After She Had Held It Up Three Times.

Mr. and Mrs. Grainger on the Beach Before Their Marital Troubles Began.

Judge Morschauser was astounded, and, aghast and incredulous, he demanded:

"What do you say?"

Mr. O'Brien looked disconcerted as he again replied:

"You will recall the last hearing, Your Honor, on May 22. When my client testified that she still loved her husband, you suggested that the couple retire to your chambers and talk things over in an effort to get together. They did, and we now claim condonation. We request a jury trial to determine the facts."

The Judge was more than shocked, he was thunderstruck. For some moments the Court was silent. No doubt the elderly jurist's mind was seeking for a precedent, but in all the history of divorce cases as recorded in court records through the ages, there had been nothing quite like this.

When Judge Morschauser recovered himself, he made an effort to throw the case out of his court, saying:

"I do not think I should continue sitting on this case."

"On the contrary," argued Mr. O'Brien, "I believe that you should preside. Otherwise, I should be obliged, in the interest of justice, to call Your Honor as a witness."

Mr. Zingesser, representing the husband, agreed with his adversary.

"Well, if both sides agree that I should try the case, I will," said the Judge in a resigned voice.

Mr. Grainger's attorney then demanded a bill of particulars — a detailed account of just what had occurred in the Judge's chambers.

"I'll tell him," the wife said dramatically. "I'll tell everything and I'll call a certain deputy sheriff as a witness. He opened the door of the Judge's room while—while John was kissing me."

Mrs. Grainger's promise to reveal everything spread over Westchester and when the courtroom opened on June 26 it was packed by a mass of society women of assorted ages, old dowagers who had forgotten how to blush and "debs" who had never learned.

This exclusive audience was disappointed to learn that the bill of particulars was not at all as it had been advertised. The details of this piece of legal matter clearly showed that the wife had again changed her mind. Not a single statement was made concerning the alleged reunion in the jurist's chambers.

Instead, the wife now accused her good-looking husband of intimate nocturnes with none other than Tillie Post, who had spoke out of turn for her at the previous hearing, and two others.

When the case was called, the husband's attorney said:

"I believe the defendant has changed her mind and does not choose to defend the action."

"What?" demanded the Judge, "after all this fuss? Well, women change their minds, I suppose. Proceed."

Then the husband merely related through his witnesses, as he had done before, the incidents that led up to the raid on Teddy Taborn's apartment in Port Chester, N. Y. There being no opposition to the testimony, the decree was granted.

The entire proceeding took little over ten minutes.

Disappointment was written on the faces of the spectators.

To friends, Tillie Post revealed that she had been subpoenaed by John Grainger as a witness, and that she had flatly refused to testify for Mattie.

"John did try to make me go bathing nude, but that was all," Tillie said afterward. "And just because I told her that much Mattie assumed that I must have gone further. I don't see why she thinks that."

The public has entirely wrong ideas about torch singers. At heart they are awfully nice girls if you get to understand them. Tillie says so herself.

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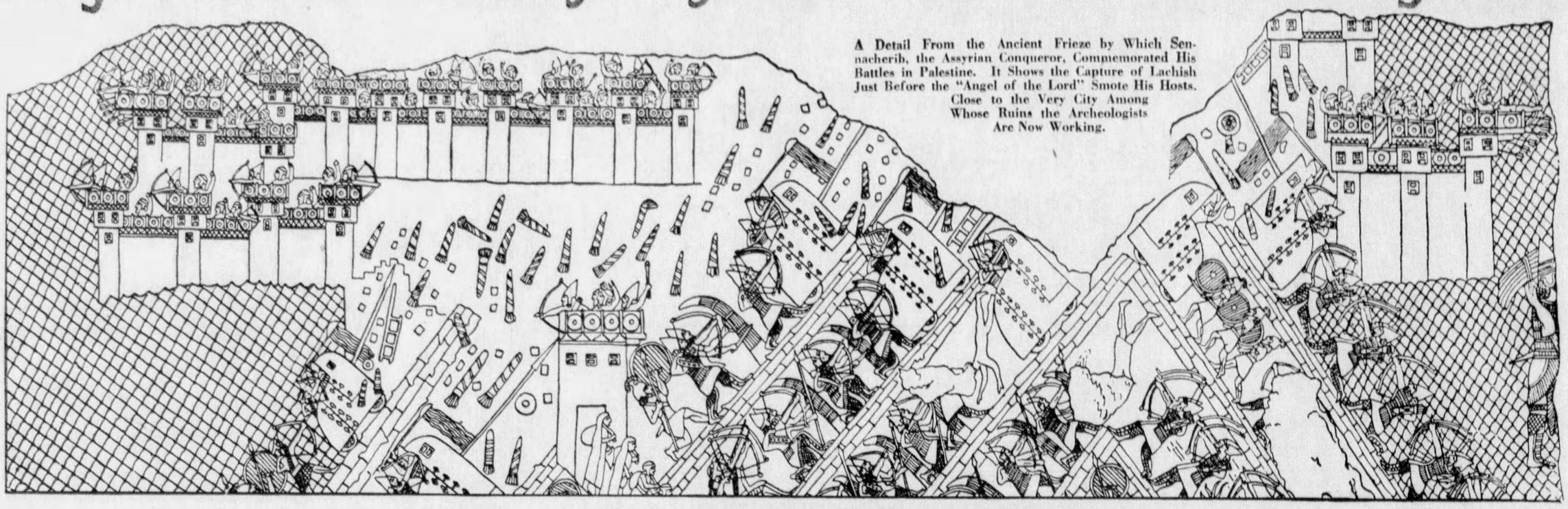
May Solve the Biblical Mystery of what Saved Jerusalem from the Assyrians



A Detail From the Ancient Frieze by Which Sennacherib, the Assyrian Conqueror, Commemorated His Battles in Palestine. It Shows the Capture of Lachish Just Before the "Angel of the Lord" Smote His Hosts. Close to the Very City Among Whose Ruins the Archeologists Are Now Working.

The Explanation of What It Actually Was That Killed 185,000 of the Conqueror Sennacherib's Soldiers in a Single Night and Ended His Victories in the Holy Land, Now Being Sought by American and English Archeologists

WHAT it was that saved Jerusalem in 701 B. C. from destruction by the victorious Assyrian hosts under Sennacherib has always been one of the greatest mysteries of the Bible. It may soon be solved by a British-American expedition now at work on the Holy Land, which has uncovered the ruins of Lachish, which was the city destroyed by Sennacherib just before he began his ill-fated march on Jerusalem, only twenty-five miles away. They have already found full confirmation of the Assyrian account of the capture of Lachish and of the Biblical references. The next step will be to find the remains of the Assyrian camp, where whatever it was that turned back the invaders befell them.

What was it that happened? Certainly it must have been something truly extraordinary to have made the proud conqueror, Sennacherib, march back home at the height of his campaign, with victory after victory behind him, and Jerusalem, the richest city of all, ready to drop into his hand. The Bible is explicit that Sennacherib did turn back without lifting a hand against the Holy City, and the recent discoveries prove that he did. But the Bible is not explicit as to what actually happened. In Isaiah, Ch. 37, v. 36, and in 2 Kings, Ch. 19, v. 35, it says:

"Then the angel of the Lord went forth and smote in the camp of the Assyrians an hundred fourscore and five thousand (185,000): And when they arose early in the morning, behold, they were all dead corpses."

Before that, it says in the same chapter:

"Therefore thus saith the Lord concerning the King of Assyria, He shall not come into this city, nor shoot an arrow there, nor come before it with shield, nor cast a bank against it.

"By the way that he came, by the same shall he return, and shall not come into this city, saith the Lord."

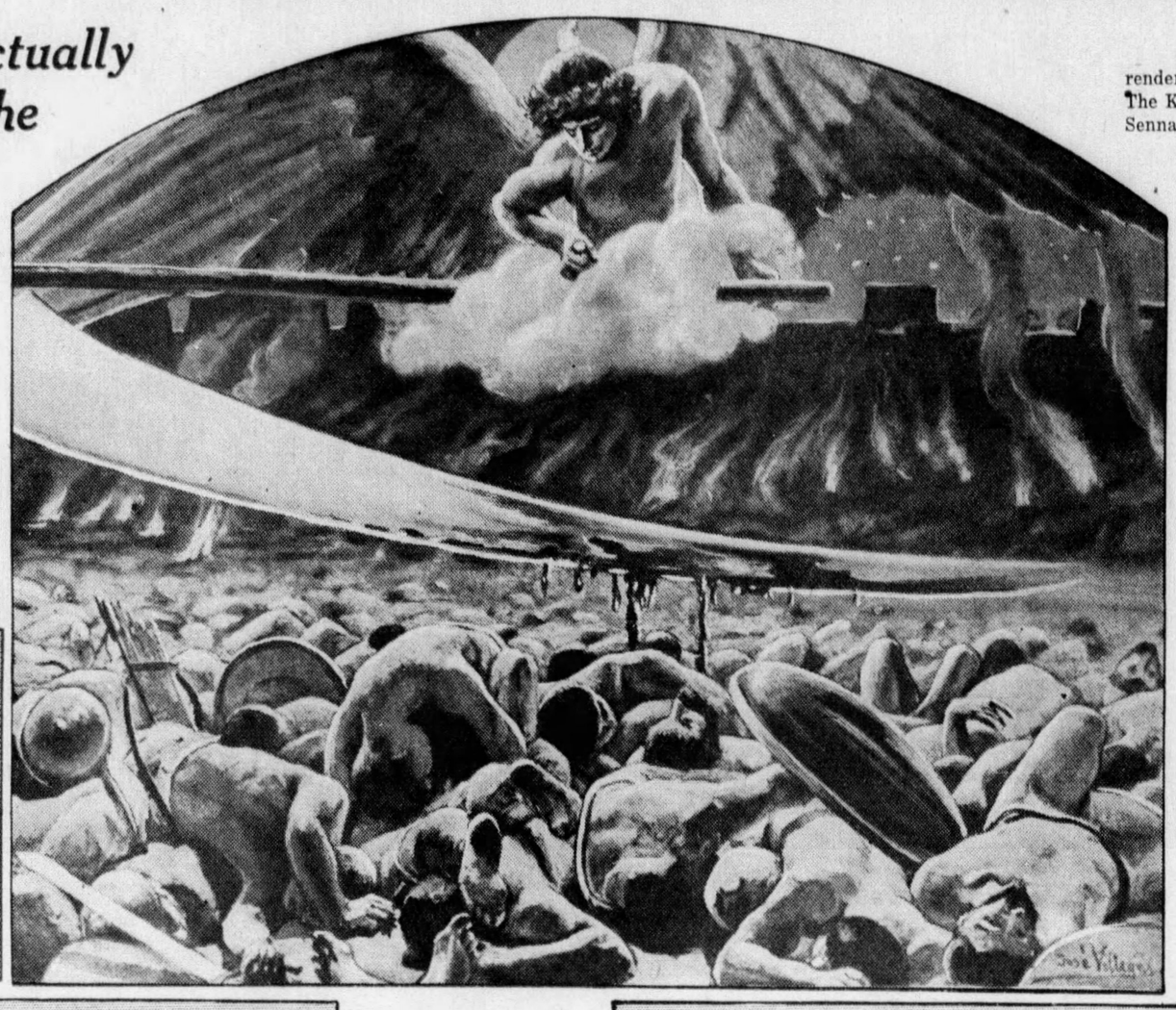
All of which happened, but what was it that the "angel of the Lord" did to make it happen? What could it have been that destroyed 185,000 seasoned soldiers in a night? Was it some swiftly flying plague or virulent type of cholera? No one has yet been able to prove what it was, but by the testimony of Herodotus, the Greek historian, and Josephus, the Jewish one, it is confirmed that this tremendous campaign of Sennacherib, which had been directed successfully against Egypt and had succeeded in capturing the key-city of Lachish, was suddenly halted at the very walls of Jerusalem. The Holy City was saved, never again to be besieged by the Assyrians—but no miracle intervened to save it one hundred years later when it was conquered by Nebuchadnezzar, King of Babylon.

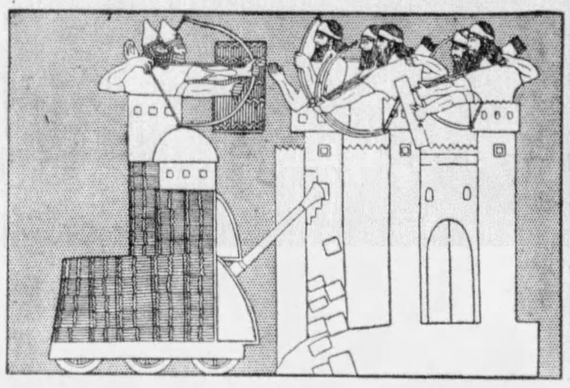
Even the poets, who sometimes have good ideas about the causes of things which science laboriously verifies later, have thrown no light on the mystery, although they have written much about it. One of Lord Byron's most quoted poems only registers the fact, without any guess as to what wiped out the Assyrian host:

"The Assyrian came down
like the wolf on the fold,
And his cohorts were gleaming
in purple and gold;
And the sheen of their spears
was like stars on the sea,
When the blue wave rolls nightly on
deep Galilee.

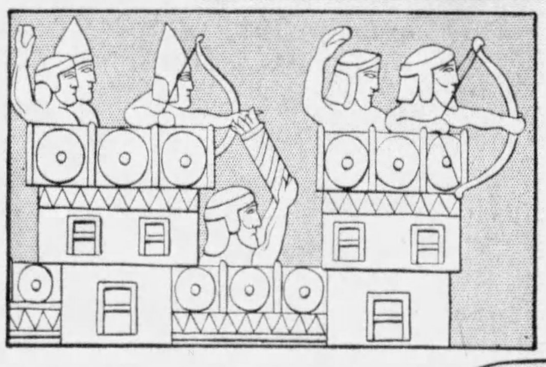
"Like the leaves of the forest when
Summer is green,
That host with their banners at sunset were seen;
Like the leaves of the forest when
Autumn hath blown,
That host on the morrow lay withered and strown.

"For the Angel of Death spread his
wings on the blast,
And breathed in the face of the foe
as he passed;
And the eyes of the sleepers waxed
deadly and chill,
And their hearts but once heaved,
and forever grew still!"





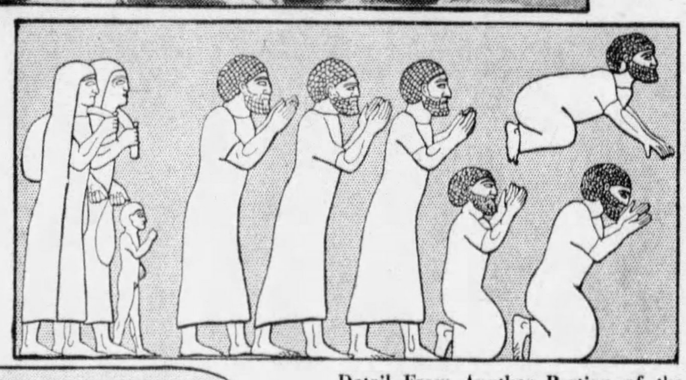
Part of the Lachish Frieze Showing a Battering Ram Tower Hammering at the City's Walls While Archers on Top Fight with the Besieged.



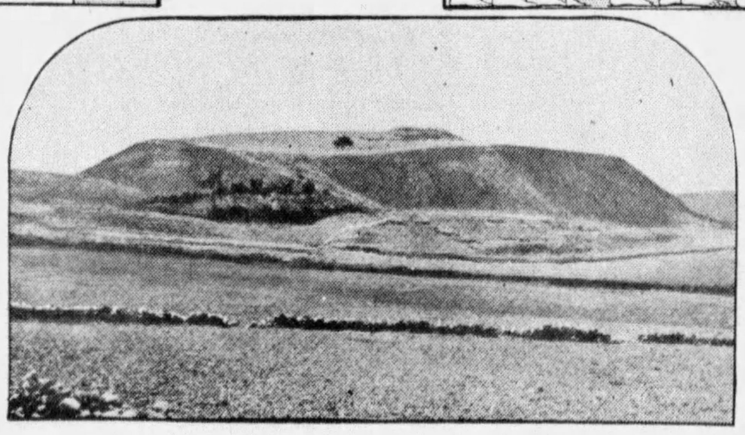
A Detail From the Lachish Frieze Showing One of the Defenders Hurling Down Fire-Brands Upon the Besieging Assyrians.

The Destruction of the Hosts of Sennacherib After the Victory at Lachish. From the Painting by Jose Villegas.

"And it came to pass that night, that the angel of the Lord went out and smote in the camp of the Assyrians an hundred fourscore and five thousand: And when they arose early in the morning, behold, they were all dead corpses."
II Kings, Ch. 19, v. 35.



Detail From Another Portion of the Frieze Picturing the Conquered of Lachish Marching Before Sennacherib.



The Tell-a-Weir, the Great Mound Which Covers the Ruins of Lachish, Where the Colt Expedition Has Made Important Discoveries.

The expedition, which is known as the Wellcome-Colt, is under the direction of H. Dunscombe Colt, of New York, a distinguished American archeologist formerly an associate of Dr. Flinders Petrie, the famous Egyptologist. Of the discoveries up-to-date he writes:

"Work has been progressing upon what is probably the revetment (stone sheathing) which held in the earth on which stood the city wall itself. This bastion is a most important piece of work and controlled the main city gate. Both the faces of this bastion and the entire revetment wall so far exposed were regularly 'paneled' in the same way as is shown in the bas-reliefs in the British Museum of Sennacherib's capture of Lachish."

A reproduction of a part of this bas-relief is shown at the top of this page. Evidence of two separate attacks upon the city have been found, one in which fire was used to breach the walls. Mr. Colt says:

"The British Museum bas-reliefs portray Sennacherib as having attacked Lachish with battering rams, but Nebuchadnezzar (100 years later) is known to have attacked with fire. In clearing the great stone revetment we have come across large patches of burnt brick, pottery and fragments of charcoal, the latter remains of wooden beams. All this goes to show that at some time there had been great destruction by fire in the city."

He adds that as far as the expedition has been able to judge, the defenses belong to the Iron Age and that: "This would work in very well with the statement in the Bible that Rehoboam (son of Solomon) fortified fifteen cities for defense in Judah, including Lachish."

There is nothing in the Assyrian archives that mentions the scourge that drove them back from Jerusalem. That is not surprising, however, for the ancient nations never mentioned their reverses. All the space on their walls, monuments and tablets were taken up by vain-glorious boastings of their victories. Nevertheless, on the record itself, it is clearly indicated that some extraordinary event remains to be explained.

In those days, Judah, or northern Palestine, was of tremendous importance both to Egypt and Assyria. It was the Belgium of the ancient world, Assyria standing for Germany, and Egypt for France. Hezekiah was then King of Jerusalem. He thought the time had come to throw off the Assyrian yoke and join hands with Egypt. The prophet Isaiah warned him of disaster, but Hezekiah was headstrong and stopped paying tribute. The kings of Sidon and Askelon followed his bad example. It was a rebellion against his power that Sennacherib could not afford to overlook. One after the other, he hurled the great armies of Assyria upon the Phoenician cities and they were glad to yield. He annihilated an Egyptian army and then proceeded to wipe up Judah. Until there happened whatever it was that did happen before the walls of Jerusalem.

After his return, he set up this interesting chronicle on the walls of his palace at Ninevah:

"As for Hezekiah of Judah, who has not submitted himself to my yoke, 46 strong towns, fortresses and smaller towns I besieged, I captured; 200,150 men, young and old, male and female, horses, mules, asses, camels, oxen and flocks without number I brought forth from their midst, I reckoned as spoil. Himself like a bird in a cage in the midst of Jerusalem, his royal town, I shut ... His towns which I had plundered I separated from his land, and gave them to Mitinti, King of Ashdod, Padi, King of Ekron and Zil-bel, King of Gaza, and so diminished his land ... Hezekiah himself the dread of the splendor of my rule overpowered."

But Sennacherib does not claim to have conquered Jerusalem.

Now it is another curious fact that Hezekiah had not the slightest faith in his ability to preserve his city from the Assyrians. As city after city in Judah fell before the invaders, he grew more and more frightened. And at last, when they were besieging Lachish and word came to him that its fall was inevitable, he sent quaking ambassadors to Sennacherib with this humble message:

"I have offended; return from me: that which thou puttest upon me will I bear." (2 Kings, 18-14).

Sennacherib "put upon" him a tribute of 300 talents of silver and thirty talents of gold. Three hundred talents of silver in those days totaled up to about $482,000, and thirty talents of gold to about $772,500—a total of approximately $1,254,550. In these days it would be equivalent to at least $5,000,000. Hezekiah met the demand, but to do it he not only had to empty the treasuries of his palace but of the Temple. He also had to strip the gold from the doors and pillars of the Temple.

But even then the conqueror was not satisfied, insisting upon the surrender of Jerusalem to his mercy. The King refused, and it was then that Sennacherib began the march upon the Holy City which ended with the mysterious disaster.

It was worth Hezekiah's while to strip even the Temple of its ornaments to keep the Assyrians from taking the city. He knew well what would happen to himself and his court and a percentage of the citizens if Sennacherib marched in. The Assyrians were what is called today "dirty fighters," but they were worse conquerors. It is customary to talk of the tortures of prisoners of the old North American Indians as the limit of cruelty, but they were milk and water compared to what the prisoners of Sennacherib underwent.

One common method of proving the degradation of a conquered king was to pierce his nose and put a ring in it, pierce his lips and draw a bridle through the holes and then lead him around like an animal. This custom explains the statement by the Prophet Isaiah, quoting an Assyrian monarch: "Therefore will I put my hook in thy nose and my bridle in thy lips." (Isaiah, chap. 37: verse 29.) The custom is illustrated upon many of the Assyrian monuments, notably a colossal figure of King Esarhaddon leading King Tirhakah, of Egypt, by such a bridle.

The conquered kings and many of their subjects were blinded by having their eyes gouged out. When Nebuchadnezzar conquered Jerusalem he had its king, Zedekieh, blinded in this fashion.

Other sports were to put prisoners in ovens and slowly bake them to death. Holes through which heads could be thrust were provided so that the onlookers would miss none of the enjoyment of the sufferings. Tongues were torn out with pincers, and skin stripped from the living bodies. A proportion of the male children were converted into eunuchs, and the women made slaves.

The Assyrians are also given the dubious credit of having invented impalement, which consists of sitting prisoners on long sharp stakes. They did this always in front of their lines while besieging a town, so as to terrorize the defenders with the agonies of the impaled. When at length the town yielded it was often razed to the ground and salt strewn upon its ruins while the inhabitants, laden with fetters, were marched off into life-long slavery.

The nobles of the city were "made an example of," ears and noses cut off, hands and feet amputated, or they and their children were roasted over slow fires, or flayed alive, or decapitated and their heads piled up in a heap to dismay the mass of the conquered. The victorious monarchs took great pride in their cruelty, boasting in words like these of one of them: "I constructed a pillar at the gate of the city; I then flayed the chief men and covered the post with their skins; I suspended their dead bodies from this same pillar. I impaled others on the summit of the pillar, and I raised others on stakes around the pillar."

Therefore it is no wonder that Hezekieh was willing to pay Sennacherib whatever he demanded, or that when the mysterious deliverance came that he and all in Jerusalem should attribute it to the "angel of the Lord."

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Chimpanzee Actor Sues the Movies

Fired Because He Did Not Perform His Contract to Throw Coconuts at Shipwrecked Travelers, For the First Time in History an Ape Appears in Court Demanding the Same Rights as a Human Being---and Gets Them

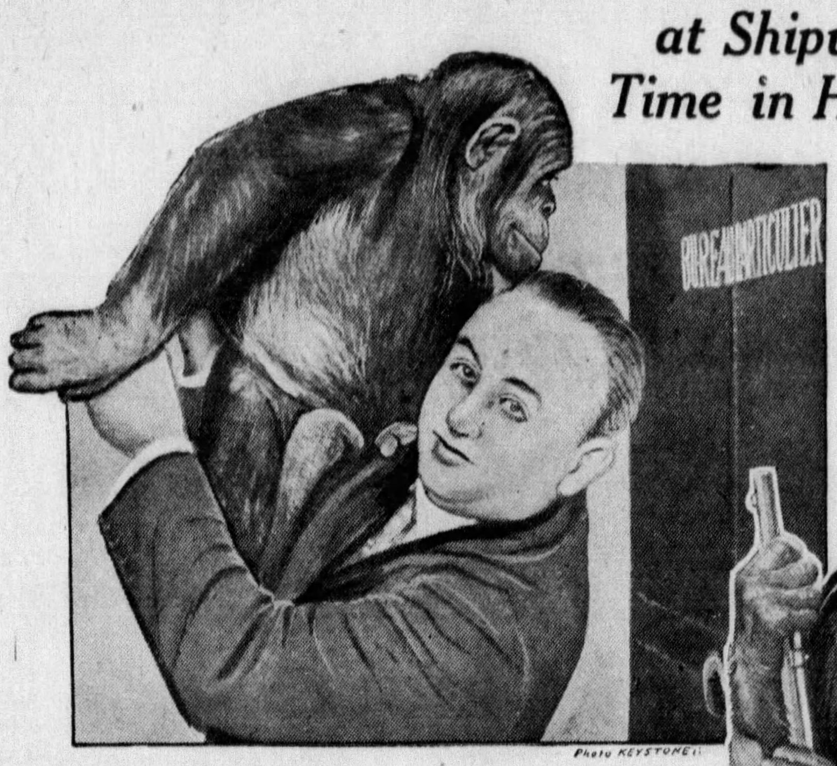

Photo KEYSTONE

Pierrot Photographed With His Guardian, M. Berthollet, While Waiting to Present His Case in the Paris Court.

PARIS, Aug. 10.

FOR the first time on record one of the higher monkeys—a chimpanzee—has been admitted to sue in one of the dignified law courts of France, thus establishing the legal status of these close relations of man as being entirely different from that of ordinary animals.

This chimpanzee, whose name is Pierrot, brought suit for breach of contract and wrongful dismissal by a motion picture concern, in the Paris court known as the Conseil des Prudhommes. It may be that this case will lead the courts of other civilized countries to recognize the legal rights of the many trained and performing apes, so that when wronged they may enjoy "their day in court" like human beings.

Pierrot was engaged to act in a film of tropical life, in which the charming actress Mary Glory and the actor Raimu, who specializes in wild man roles, were wrecked on a desert island. Pierrot was to climb up a coconut-tree and throw coconuts at them, endangering their lives, but in the end saving them from starvation.

It was alleged by the defendants that Pierrot refused to go up the tree at first, and that when he was forced to do so he failed to throw down any coconuts. Pierrot had scratched his head. These coconuts looked all right, but he had never seen coconuts grow on a tree like that, and why were they tied fast? Something decidedly was wrong, so the intelligent chimp refused to throw the coconuts down on the loving pair as his lines called for—and walked out of the picture.

Then they called him "a rotten artist" and summarily dismissed him. He had been engaged for two weeks at a pay of 1,800 francs and he was dismissed without anything.

But the case was not as simple as the motion picture company stated. For Pierrot, it was argued that the concern did not provide him with a real coconut-tree, but with a common palm tree such as grow freely on the Riviera, where the film was made. The coconuts provided for him were fixed on rotten artificial branches which broke when he laid hold of them. The chimpanzee, it was proved, is not in the habit of climbing common palm-trees, which have a rough surface. However, Pierrot did his best to do so, and hurt his hands badly.

All these things and many more were explained by the chimpanzee's guardian, M. Berthollet, who assisted him in the court proceedings. Pierrot sat at his side and nodded intelligently at some points of the argument.

"The defendant company alleges that the artist played his part badly. This is untrue," said M. Berthollet with warmth. "This very well-bred, highly educated chimpanzee was not furnished with trees suitable for the role. The false coco-palms were covered with spikes, and it was only after several attempts and some painful falls that the artist, severely hurt, was able to climb them at all.

"Your Honor may not perhaps be aware that the chimpanzees and higher apes, who belong to the family of primates like ourselves, do not climb ordinary palm-trees, which are covered with sharp projections that hurt. They do, however, climb the coconut-tree, as they love to refresh themselves with the milk of the coconut. The coconut-tree usually grows at a slant and a chimpanzee can almost walk up it on hands and feet. This fake coconut-tree was not even provided with fresh coconuts and the fruit tied on the fake branches revolted the keen sensibilities of my ward."

"The fault is entirely with the artist, who refused to throw any coconuts at Raimu!" exclaimed the lawyer for the motion picture concern. "He did not know how to climb a coconut tree. They brought him a ladder and at last he decided to go up. But once up in the tree he refused for a long time to throw any coconuts. The unfortunate shipwrecked couple had to wait for nearly an hour before he made a perfunctory attempt to throw some coconuts at them."

"It was the fault of your fake coconut-trees, which hurt the artist's hands," exclaimed M. Berthollet.

"This so-called artist is nothing but a stupid animal," retorted the lawyer for the other side.

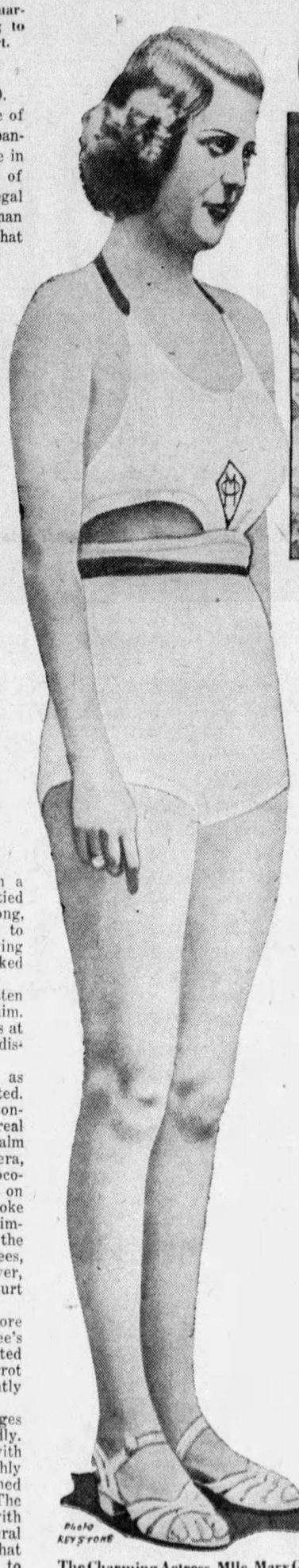

Photo KEYSTONE

The Charming Actress, Mlle. Mary Glory, Whose Life Was to Be Saved on the Desert Isle Through Coconuts Thrown by Pierrot—Photographed Here as She Appeared in a Swimming Competition.

Photo WIDE WORLD

Pierrot Previously Acted With a Cousin, Taking the Part of Hunters in the Jungle Instead of Being Hunted—Something Like This.

"This chimpanzee an animal!" exclaimed M. Berthollet. "He is nothing of the kind. He behaves better in a sleeping car than most men. He has just traveled here with me in a sleeping car. He behaved better than you would. He is a perfect gentleman as well as an artist. I, who am his father and brought him up, know what I am talking about."

M. Berthollet's statement that he was the chimpanzee's father caused some astonishment in court, and he had to explain that he had been carried away by his enthusiasm and meant that he had acted in the place of a father to the orphan monkey.

"It is amply proved that a chimpanzee has the ability to do the very simple things required by this film, and much more interesting and difficult ones in addition," continued M. Berthollet. "The only question, then, is whether my pupil was ready to do his bit and I shall show you that he was, beyond question.

"Gentlemen of the jury, it has been decided by the courts of the civilized world that the chimpanzees and the higher apes have a different status from ordinary animals, a status akin to that of man. In a recent case at Hollywood, in America, a chimpanzee had the misfortune to pull a piece of brickwork off a set, which knocked him out completely, just as many a human actor has been in similar stage mishaps.

"This chimpanzee's owner received special compensation, because it was testified by the doctors that he was capable of suffering the same kind of concussion of the brain as human beings, which would not have been possible in the case of a horse or a dog or any of the lower animals.

"The exact status of the ape has even come before that dignified tribunal, the British Customs Court. The customs officers proposed to collect duty on some apes. Their owner asserted that as two-handed and two-footed animals akin to man they were not subject to duty. The court, however, gave a rather surprising decision. This was that the monkeys were four-handed, the lower hands being just as good as the upper pair for holding on to trees and doing other useful work. Accordingly, the immigrants were charged all the duty that the law allows for animals not otherwise defined.

"This decision is to be contested, however, and will be carried to the House of Lords, the court of last resort. Science has proved that the ape is no more a four-handed animal than man. Its so-called lower hands develop into real feet if they are used from an early age for walking and running, just as man's feet become hands if he follows a tree-climbing life from infancy.

Napoleon, Whose Guardian Went to Court to Prove That He Was "Not a Chattel, but an Individual."

"The high mental status of the higher apes was still more strongly emphasized in the legal proceedings brought against a prominent member of the orang-outang family named Napoleon, at St. Louis, Missouri. The fact they gave the name of France's greatest ruler to him proves the very high esteem in which the Americans hold the orang-outang.

"Napoleon, we are told, met former Vice-President Dawes, and learnt the favorite expression of that famous statesman. But he would only repeat the last two words, for the first one would be swearing and he is a well-trained youth who would not swear even at a sheriff who had insulted him.

"Napoleon's owner, Mr. Anderson, experienced some business reverses, and the sheriff was asked to seize Napoleon as a valuable piece of property. Mr. Anderson strongly asserted that Napoleon was not a chattel, but an individual with a soul and mind akin to that of a man. The officers contemptuously retorted that he was a mere animal, nothing but a 'monk,' to employ a peculiar word of American argot. Napoleon's comment on this was to use the latter part of General Dawes' famous phrase.

"The officers endeavored to seduce Napoleon into accompanying them by addressing him in baby talk, saying, 'Come Napoleon, be good little boy. Sheriff give him nice ride in car.' This did not produce the desired effect, and so they tried to help it out by force. About three seconds later the officers were lying 'knocked out' on the floor.

"Then the orang-outang's owner was taken to court. Judge Elmer L. Moone, the learned American jurist who first heard the case, said the question whether the orang-outang belonged to the same family as man could not be passed upon at that time. If the ape were human, then his owner would have been acting illegally in keeping him in bondage.

"After this hearing the high-minded owner, Mr. Anderson, formed a legal partnership with Napoleon in order that he might not be accused of wickedly holding him in bondage.

"And now, gentlemen, I have shown you that the mental qualities of the chimpanzee and the other higher apes have received the attention of the courts of the civilized world, and that while their exact legal status may not have been determined, it is fully proved that they possess a brain and an intelligence quite above and different from that of ordinary animals."

"You are talking a lot of irrelevant matter to obscure the point at issue," said the lawyer for the motion picture company with less than the courtesy usually maintained in French courts. "The point is you owned what you represented as a trained animal, and that he wouldn't or couldn't do his tricks."

"You are a slanderer, a traducer," exclaimed M. Berthollet, indignantly.

"here is an obscure and delicate point at issue which can only be cleared up by a student of chimpanzee psychology. Mary Glory, the actress of the piece, is a young woman of very delicate and appealing beauty. Pierrot is of such high principles and refinement that it is suggested he may have been averse to throwing cruel coconuts at her, even at the cost of losing his pay.

The Judge, M. Riffard, urged the complainant and defendant to come to some compromise, pointing out that Pierrot had an undoubted standing as a competent artist, but that he had not given the defendants the film he had contracted to furnish. But neither party would hear of a compromise. One side insisted that Pierrot was a worthless artist, while the other claimed the trouble was entirely because he had not been supplied with the proper accessories.

While Pierrot's guardian eloquently and learnedly set forth the talents of his pupil, the chimpanzee sat on a table in court and thumped on it with his hands in appreciation of the strong case that was being made for him. When his colleague and instructor finished his remarks Pierrot threw his arms around his neck and kissed him.

The Judge then ordered that the jury must see for themselves the chimpanzee at his act with the palm trees and other properties provided for him, in order to judge his ability and willingness to perform.

They adjourned to a studio near Paris, where the kind of palm-trees previously provided for Pierrot were set up. The coconuts tied to the branches, it was found, were artificial. Pierrot was invited to go up the tree, but at first declined to do so. However, he proved his intelligence by throwing his arms around the neck of the foreman of the jury and kissing him.

An employee went up the tree and attached oranges, cherries and bananas there. Pierrot went up and consumed these delicacies, but refused to throw down any fake coconuts.

The judge and jury found that a very difficult and complicated problem had been presented to them, which would require some days to decide. Their decision may perhaps have been announced before this article appears.

"Pierrot scratched his head. These coconuts looked all right, but he had never seen coconuts grow on a tree like that, and why were they tied fast? Something decidedly was wrong, so the intelligent ape refused to throw the coconuts down on the loving pair as his lines called for—and walked out of the picture."

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Secrets Behind the Scenes at the "Follies"

Bettie MacDonald, for Eight Years a Featured Ziegfeld Show Girl, Now Reveals the Squabbles, Jealousies, Intrigues, Scandals and Gold-Digging Devices of Some of the Famous Beauties

FLORENZ ZIEGFELD is in his grave, the "Follies" he made famous exist no longer, and the time has now come when the secrets behind the scenes of his inimitable productions may be told. The Show Girls were, for the most part, a wild bunch. They were often recruited from farms and tenements, were waitresses in "beanery" restaurants or manicure girls in barber shops. Dazzled by the gorgeous clothes Ziegfeld draped on them and flattered by the attentions of rich "tired business men," it is not surprising that some of them lost their heads.

What the audience saw in the stage spectacles was worth the high price of the admission ticket. But to see what went on in the dressing rooms at times and at the midnight suppers after the show, which the audience never saw—any price of admission would have been cheap. Some of these exploits of the "Follies" beauties I will relate on these pages.

BETTIE MacDONALD.

Martha Mansfield, the Follies Beauty Who Was Burned to Death Making a Movie. Her Cigarette Ignited Her Flimsy Clothing.

By Bettie MacDonald.

CHAPTER II.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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"When lovely woman stoops to the Follies,
And finds too late that men betray,
What charm can soothe her melancholies?
What art can wash her guilt away?
—Goldsmith, or Gold-digger, or somebody.

THE answer is easy—any good writer can do that for her. To a Follies girl, a good writer is not necessarily an eminent author, in fact he may be quite illiterate. She means a man who can write checks that are good at the bank.

"Please tell me honestly how much a Follies girl gets—I mean in actual salary?"

Every woman I meet asks me that question and always thinks she masks her real motive by explaining that she has a little six-year-old daughter or niece or what-have-you who is studying dancing with Ned Wayburn, therefore she has a legitimate reason for knowing if there is a future in it.

Oh yes, there is a future in it and possibly a few pasts. Of course the legitimate reason is pardonable curiosity as to where the cars, furs, pearls and chateaux come from. Men want to know this, too, but it takes them much longer to dare ask. Sometimes they put it off until a lawyer tells them. Well, here are the facts which do not apply to all.

Show girls really and truly have gotten as high as $350 a week, just as legitimately as a shoe clerk or a bookkeeper gets his, and all they did for it was just walking around on the stage and posing. Gladys Glad and Katherine Burke got that much in "Whoopee" because I saw them count it out of their pay envelopes. All they did was pose a couple of times with not too many clothes on. A number of girls have received $200 for this same "work" and $100 salaries are not or rather were not uncommon.

When Katherine first appeared as a "nude" in the "Follies" she was an outstanding example of Ziegfeld's idea of feminine beauty. Tall and slim, hipless and almost bustless, she presented the charming spectacle of an immature girl. You will recall Ziegfeld made himself famous by exploiting almost nude girls. He "got away with it" by selecting girls that were immature in figure, and therefore did not shock the audiences of that day. For a while the slim, curveless show girl was all the rage, but later Ziegfeld came to realize that the public demanded to see more than a shapeless girl, and from then on he glorified girls with a little more "upholstery" than Katherine had in her early days.

Salaries paid the showgirls differ greatly, even in the three classes into which they so easily fall: principals, dancers and singers (chorines). The cash figures differ almost as much as the girls' figures. Ziegfeld usually employed two groups of show "femmies." In both "Show Boat" and "Whoopee" there were two separate octets. One, the special, was made up of the featured ladies, those who had lines with the principals, rode the horses nude (there are always featured nudes, and special girls for special scenes). The other eight were just the better trained substitutes who could, on a pinch, take the places of any of the others who might be temporarily absent—dancer, chorine or featured girl.

A "nude" in the show business is not as bad as it sounds. I often am cast for a nude. It simply means wearing the minimum of covering, not appearing on the stage in no clothes at all. Mr. Ziegfeld always saw that his girls wore brassieres of beads, feather or at least gauze, and of course some sort of mid-line protection such as a drape, shorts or scanties. Some producers show girls in the tableaux or "living pictures" absolutely bare above the waist, but Ziegfeld never did.

To many people this variety of pay seems fantastic and unfair. Why should a chorus girl who, as every one can see, does considerable physical and vocal work get so much less than a lady who is little more than a "clothes horse," with very little clothes? It is all a case of supply and demand. Should you wish to go into the show business (which I would not advise unless you are afraid of dying rich) you could recruit a regiment of perfectly good chorus girls much more easily than finding eight grade-A show girls. I will explain that later.

Katherine Burke, $350-a-Week Show Girl, Who a Few Years Ago Was an Example of Ziegfeld's Ideal Beauty, Hipless, Almost Bustless and Altogether Immature Appearing. Later the Great "Glorifier" Demanded a Little More of "Nature's Upholstery" on His Girls.

But even if every show girl received that top pay of $350 a week, which is rare, and they worked all through the year, which none ever does, she could not have a duplex apartment, a mansion at Great Neck, Long Island, a couple of expensive cars and other outward, visible signs of great wealth. What everyone wants to know is how some girls on $75 have all these things and yet send home $100 out of it to Mamma in Kokomo.

Most readers will say that this is done by "gold-digging." We of the stage call it "racketeering." "Gold-digging" is now applied strictly to one kind of racket, the old alimony racket, which involves being married, being divorced, a considerable interval of more-or-less unnaturally quiet behavior, leaving the stage for a year at least and possibly presenting the rich husband with a child. Children are extremely useful in the alimony game because the court almost always awards them to the mother, which makes it necessary for the father to buy them back at a high ransom. Husbands look upon this as a sort of kidnaping but it is quite legal.

The racket of living like Solomon in all his glory at the expense of someone, without marrying him, is not always done so crudely as the public thinks. If a Follies beauty is seen continually in the company of a very rich and attentive man, most people assume that he is the gentleman who is permitted to balance the gorgeous lady's budget so that $100 a week salary will cover expenses of many times that amount.

Photos Alfred Cheney Johnston

Myrna Darby, the Girl Who Paid With Her Life for Her Attempt to Acquire a Quick Sun-Tan in One Afternoon Under a Blazing Sun at the Beach.

It is no longer the woman but the man "who pays and pays and pays," but the chances are that the man who is paying the attention is not paying the bills except for entertainment at night clubs, for orchids and a few things like that. All the financial relations between the two are probably quite as proper as with the most strictly brought-up debutante he will actually marry or has married. She won't let him buy her jewelry, and if he hints about the rent or a new car, she squelches him with an I'm-not-that-kind-of-girl look.

From this strangely unmercenary conduct the rich man reasons that he has found something soft and easy. He whispers proudly to his friends, all except friend-wife, that, believe it or not, she loves him for himself alone because she scorns his money. He will probably revise that theory later.

The Follies girl may appear in public with no more clothing than Mahatma Gandhi but she does not share his contempt for cash. What the man does not know is that the person who is paying for all the expense is a former admirer who also, in his day, was not permitted to make expensive presents—that is, he wasn't for a while. When the time came for him to pay, he learned how much it would be through a lawyer and they ceased to be friends. It is much the same as the alimony game except that the profits are not as large but, on the other hand, they come oftener and it can be worked without interference with the girl's stage career. One may ask if this does not savor of blackmail—well, does not alimony savor at least of hi-jacking?

The majority of all famous show girls are former small-town maidens who came to the city with the best of morals and intentions, a few dollars, a lot of pride and the inevitable character reference from the local minister. As soon as the slender cash reserve is gone most of the ambitious girls are forced to accept some benevolent "angel's" support or go home and confess to their less beautiful former schoolmates who have married farmers and mechanics that they are failures. To go home a confessed failure is something very few women have the courage to do.

At that stage they are ready to marry any rich man who comes along but he rarely comes along, because in order to get at rich men, she must first succeed. Some marry poor men, becoming more or less resigned to domestic life and obscurity. Many become sweethearts of bankers, brokers and high-salaried executives. I would say that about ten percent of the most beautiful girls reach stardom or are at least featured on the stage. Their chances are one in ten, which is not as good as betting on a horse race.

Bettie MacDonald in an Artistic Pose.

Once she gets to be a show girl she must marry wealth, become a racketeer or look forward to an unhappy future for she soon is made one of the most pampered creatures in the world, feted, dined and treated in many ways almost like Royalty. Without racketeering or gold-digging, expensive gifts are frequently handed her merely for attending some party in which a rich man wishes to give his friends the impression that he is a "man about town," a "Broadway blade" and a "divvle with the women." I don't know how much his friends are impressed, but there is one person who always believed it as soon as she hears about it—his wife.

Rarely does a show girl marry a poor man. Some have and failed to be happy. They cannot seem to accustom themselves to being without things. A few of my Follies girl acquaintances have wed poor men, and not one marriage lasted a year. There are, of course, a few happy ones, but I have not known any outstanding cases in my list of friends. They are usually the little chorus girls, the less pampered, less feted ladies in the show business. Gladys, a German blonde, was my roommate on the road and I learned about rackets from her. Remember, there was more than one Gladys in the Ziegfeld shows and not all of them were Glad—some were Mad. During our engagement in Chicago this one introduced me to one of her old sweethearts, Fred, president of a radiator corporation. He was a very charming man, refined and intelligent, and he was extremely fond of Gladys. He had followed her to her hotel in Atlantic City and to her work when she was dancing in a club there. He even asked her to marry him, but she carelessly refused then, not knowing how rich he was. Since discovering his wealth she had changed her mind. By that time he knew her too well to repeat the offer. During one of her wild moments at the hotel, while she was smoking her Chinese opium pipe, Gladys decided to frame him and loosen a few thousand dollars from him.

On one of her European jaunts she had been given this pipe by a Chinaman. She was the type one could never satisfy; she craved excitement and dope fascinated her because it made her feel full of excitement even when nothing was going on. On one of our meetings, when Gladys was difficult and disagreeable, Fred was charming and attentive to me, which made Gladys jealous.

When a woman is jealous she is about equally furious at her man and the other woman and takes her revenge on whichever seems the easier victim, usually the man. Gladys, puffing on her pipe, decided to punish Fred, and being practical even in her madness, thought the punishment might as well take a financial form. This she thought would be all right, because judges often give culprits the choice of paying a fine or going to prison.

Instead of being cross to me she was exceptionally sweet because she needed my help as she unfolded her scheme. At first I was amused and then, after boiling down the thousands of words she used to confuse a simple little plot, I realized that she seriously meant to have him caught and compromised in my room. To make the story extra interesting for him if it got into the papers, she wanted to have her opium pipe and a few pills found there. To avoid such publicity he would be offered the choice of the two evils, matrimony or writing a nice big check. It did not seem to occur to her that I might not care for my star part in the conspiracy.

I pointed out that this was pure blackmail for which even a Follies girl might be sent behind the bars. As a matter of fact, Follies girls have gone to prison. Gladys' wrath then turned on me, and for fear she would involve me in something, I moved to another hotel. Next evening at the theatre she seemed rational and sorry; so things were fixed up between us and, at her invitation, I went to a party with her after the performance.

Harry Thaw at a Night Club Party With Kathleen Krosby, the Girl Who Changed Her Name to That of Her Lucky Race Horse. Note the Strained Expression on Thaw's Face, Staring Eyes and Open Mouth. Kathleen, Though, Is Having a Perfectly Swell Time.

Everything was peaceful for a while at the supper club, but I noticed that Gladys' eyes were wandering as if she had something on her mind. I think she was waiting for a chance to disgrace Fred publicly, but that gentleman was on his good behavior, giving her no excuse for hostilities. However, anyone who is looking for trouble rarely has long to wait and presently her chance arrived.

People at the next table, particularly one woman, began discussing whether or not Gladys was wearing a wig. As a matter of fact, she was wearing one and it was very becoming. Now the hardest way to make an actress angry is to utter personal remarks about her. She would rather have nice things said, but even mean ones are better than not noticing her at all. Therefore we were astonished to see our friend work herself into a rage under her wig. The more we tried to calm the lady, the wilder she became.

Suddenly she seized her cocktail glass, and hurled it straight at the woman. The liquid spattered over her dress and the cherry, after bouncing from her cheek, fell onto the table.

There was one of those moments of shocked and ominous silence. Then a man in her party, with great solemnity, picked up the cherry and ate it. That ridiculous little act revealed great presence of mind, as well as that he was a natural-born comedian who should have been on the stage. We all burst out laughing, even the outraged woman—that is, all but Gladys, who was determined to stay mad at all costs.

Grabbing my cocktail, she threw that, glass and all. The glass sailed over the woman's head to crash on the dance floor. This brought her the attention of everyone in the place and I could see the owner, Paul, hastening toward us, making pawing gestures, like those of a dog sitting on its haunches. Paul had reason to be afraid because he was engaged to Helene, another of our show girls.

"People at the next table, particularly one woman, began discussing whether or not Gladys was wearing a wig. Suddenly Gladys seized her cocktail glass and hurled its contents at the woman. The liquid spattered over her dress, and the cherry, after bouncing from her cheek, fell onto the table. Then, grabbing my cocktail, she threw that, glass and all. The glass sailed over the woman's head to crash on the dance floor."

The rest of us snatched everything throwable from the table, but Gladys still had her powerful voice, with which she hurled profane epithets at the cocktail-spattered woman. That was enough for me. Knowing Gladys' ungovernable temper and suspecting that she wanted to get us all into the police station, I took it on the run for the lounge. When I got there I found I had a glass of water in one hand and a plate in the other.

Ahead of me I saw a fleeing figure, going so fast that his coattails stood straight out behind him. It was Fred, the radiator magnate, obeying the old axiom, "He who loves and runs away, lives to love another day." However, he never loved Gladys any more but ran right on out of her life. As soon as that lively lady saw that both of us were off the firing line, she calmed down and went home.

"Aren't stage people funny?" someone remarked. Nobody denied it.

Many of us thought Gladys unnecessarily rough and cruel in her methods, which we held directly responsible for her many financial disappointments. I once asked her why she used such cave-woman tactics. She replied that, like a policeman, she always gave her men a chance to come along peaceably before she used violence. That sounds logical but I noticed that sooner or later they all escaped, violence or no violence.

A little later this energetic blonde found herself in a situation that worried her from two angles. The Ziegfeld production of that year could not quite make up its mind to take her into its cast and Bud, her wealthy boy friend, acted the same way about taking her to the altar. When it comes to matrimony the man who hesitates is usually lost—to the girl who is after him.

In this annoying position Gladys decided on vigorous action, which she thought would make Bud want to marry her in a hurry and get her so much publicity that the Follies would want her, too. In that case she would accept both, thus eating her cake and having it, too.

The action began in a speakeasy located in the same building as her apartment. She was sitting there with Bud, as usual looking for an excuse to blow up and start the fireworks, which she hoped would so disgrace, compromise and scare him that he would run right down to City Hall marriage chapel. This time the excuse was good enough to have made even an angel peevish, that is, if the angel had serious intentions against the man.

In the "small hours" a girl Gladys knew stepped over to the table and, in the course of conversation, "gave her the office." "The office" is a little woman-to-woman signal which every woman notices and every man misses. It means, "Step into the ladies' room a minute. I have something to tell you."

A few moments later Bud saw no significance in the coincidence that both ladies arose and marched toward that objective simultaneously. Soon enough he saw her hurrying back, a tiny newspaper clipping in her hand and blood in her eye. It was a brief society note prophesying the engagement announcement of Bud and a society debutante. His expression as he read it was as good as a signed confession and the trouble began.

After quarreling an hour or so Bud decided to take the lady home. He got her out of the speakeasy but instead of going to her apartment she insisted on following him into his car. They slowly drove around and around her block, with Bud trying to play the part of one of those strong, silent characters you hear about. But Gladys was not to be ignored so easily, and her complaining voice rose ever louder until people stopped in their tracks. Observing that this made him wince, she raised her voice to a scream and called him things.

At this the strong, silent man lost his wits completely. Opening the door of the roadster he tried to push the howling woman out. Gladys fell across the door, hung on, and actually was dragged a block in this position. She had a good start on the way to a fit. Nothing could possibly calm her now.

Screaming "Police" and "Help" and "Murder," at the top of her voice, Gladys tried to create a sensation and get him into the papers through the police station. Luckily for Bud there were no police around. When finally he stopped the car the blonde was mad enough to kill him. Watching her chance she reached for his face and scratched him until she drew blood. Then she cried out the choicest of names. Bud tried to get her back into her rooms but it was useless. She insisted upon going back to the speakeasy—which was just downstairs. There he had sense enough to leave her.

That ought to have been warning enough to keep away, but next day when she telephoned him, the idiot let her wheedle him into taking her to that very same "speak" again. They say that Follies girls are beautiful and dumb but I never saw one as dumb as that big business man. Just because Gladys seemed sweet and reasonable he sat there and let this wild woman fortify herself with synthetic drinks without suspecting that something unpleasant was in store for him. About

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Early Fall Suits

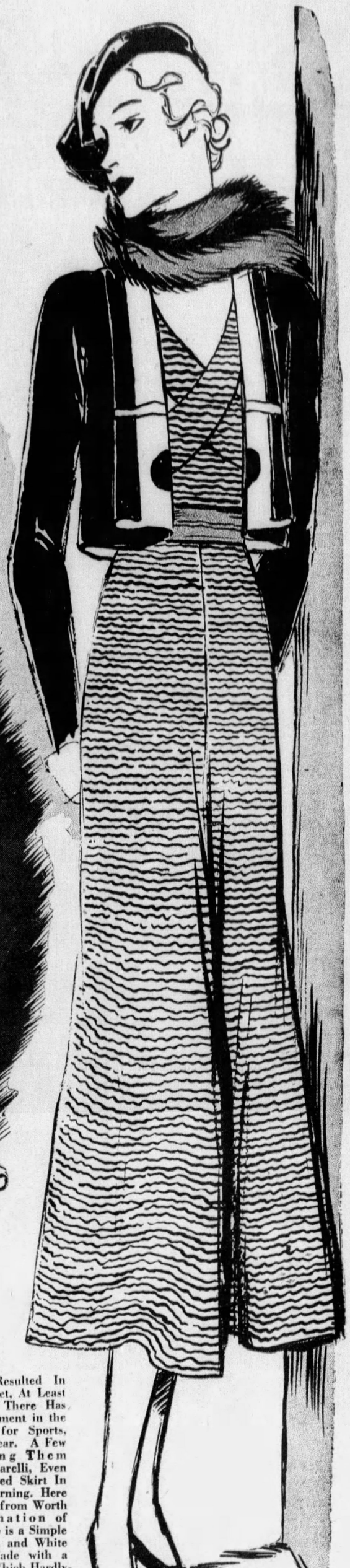
Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Famous French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

These Latest Paris Models Offer Suggestions for American Dressmakers and May Be Copied or Adapted by Them in American Materials.

Here Is the Little Black Suit from Max Sport, Designed for Wear In Town. It Has a Short, Loosely Fitted Jacket, Buttoned in Front With One Large Button. There Are Wide Pointed Revers to Suggest Width Across the Upper Part of the Body. The Skirt Is Quite Slim and Straight to Within a Foot of the Hem, and Then It Is Plaited In the Front Only, While the Edge Is Serrated. The Blouse Is Made of White Organdie and Has An Elaborate Jabot.

Many Versions of the Suit, Consisting of Jacket, Skirt and Blouse, or Jacket and Frock, Will Be Worn Right Through the Fall. These Suits Are Varied in Style. Some Have Short Jackets, Some Finger-Tip Length, and Some Three-Quarter Length. Perhaps the Most Popular Length Is the Three-Quarter One, and Its Distinguishing 1933 Feature Is Its Loose-Flowing Cut. Combinations of Two or More Materials and Two or More Colors Are Frequent. Here Is An Example from Max Sport. The Three-Quarter Jacket Is Made of Heavy Blue Knitting, in a Fine and a Coarse Ribbed Stitch. The Yoke and Tie Are in Fine and the Sleeves and Jacket Part in Ribbed Stitch. The Skirt, Cut in Sections Flaring Slightly at the Hem, Is In a Ribbed Beige Woolen Material of Light Weight. The Waistcoat Blouse Is In Navy Linen, with a Curious Square Cap Sleeve, Giving a Wide Shoulder Line, in Beige Linen.

Peggy Morris, An English Designer, Shows a Suit Done In Homespun for Fall. The Skirt Is Cut with a Panel in Front, Which Is Buttoned at the Mounted Waistline. Over This Is a Loose Three-Quarter Coat, Cut With Dropped Shoulders to Give a Wide Line.



A Great Deal of Talk About Trousers for Women Has Resulted In Very Little Effect, At Least In Paris. But There Has Been a Development in the Divided Skirt for Sports, and Country Wear. A Few Women, Among Them Madame Schiaparelli, Even Wear the Divided Skirt In Town in the Morning. Here Is An Example from Worth in a Combination of Materials. There is a Simple Frock of Black and White Cravat Silk, Made with a Divided Skirt, Which Hardly Shows Its Bifurcation. Worth's Whole Mid-Season Collection Was Done In Black and White, Alone Or In Combination, For He Thinks This the Most Distinguished Color Scheme In the World.

PARIS, August 10.

THE tailored suit is extremely important in the early Fall mode. Its most striking Summer development was the use of all kinds of linen, crash, tweed, pique, etc. All Paris houses showed suits in these fabrics, and orders were heavy both at home and abroad. For Fall, the same sort of suits will be done in woolen fabrics to replace the linens. On this page are examples of the most popular types of suit for the early Autumn.

One is from Peggy Morris. She is an English designer with a house in London, and she comes over each season to show a small collection in Paris. This suit is in a new linen pique, in an unbleached shade, with a blouse and jacket-lining of gingham, in large brown and white checks. For Fall, it could be done equally well in homespun and checked taffeta, in the same color scheme.

Of course, the tailored suit is always interpreted in different ways for different occasions. A favorite town variety is made with a short, almost fitted jacket, and a blouse. This is done in flannel or thin woolens, and also in heavy silks. The leading colors for it are black, navy or gray. It almost always has a charming blouse, sometimes in silk, and often in washable material, white pique, linen, organdie, or even muslin. The one chosen to illustrate this type is from Max Sport, and you see its counterpart every time you go to a smart restaurant for luncheon, or take a morning walk in the Bois. The blouse in this case is particularly good. It is of white organdie, with a big jabot in front, made of bands finely pleated, with a high-necked turn-over collar also plaited. Chanel also likes organdie for her suit blouses. Sometimes she choses a striped variety. She shows a bright green woolen suit, with a blouse and turn back revers on the jacket of green and white striped organdie, sometimes in red and white candy effect. A pretty touch with a suit of this kind, is a large scarf made of organdie, or its cousin organza, in two colors. Schiaparelli shows a long scarf of creamy yellow and dull brown organdie, with an "eel gray" suit and yellow blouse. Her eel gray, you know, is a very much browned gray, quite like garden mold, when it is dried by the sun.

While town suits will often have short jackets, giving a stream-line effect, the loose three-quarter, or finger-tip length is still very popular. Every house in Paris shows it, and it is worn a great deal wherever smart women congregate. It is particularly appropriate to the bright American Fall, because it flows coolly from the shoulders. The coat does not need to match the rest of the suit. On the contrary, it is quite as often made of another fabric, and even in another color. There is an example of this in the second suit from Max Sport, with its three-quarter loose coat of navy tricot, and its skirt of beige ribbed wool, while the little waistcoat like blouse combined the two colors. Look at the new sleeves of the blouse. They are cut with a square cap to give the wide-shouldered effect which is sure to continue well into the Fall. This wide shoulder reaches its most astonishing development in Schiaparelli's midseason collection, so heavily bought in America. A modified wide shoulder is given to this model by the use of two different knitting stitches, fine ones being used for the yoke, and thick ribbed ones, running horizontally, for the rest of the model. This type of coat is a good investment, because it can be worn over many different things, a white tennis frock, a navy blue silk frock in town, or one of thin jersey or wool crepe for travelling. It is newer than the eternal cardigan, and serves the same purpose.

One of the fashion questions of the day concerns trousers for women. In France, I think the supporters of the movement are doomed to disappointment. The present trend is away even from the pyjama, both for house and beach wear. This Summer, European resorts show more beach frock worn by smart women than pyjamas, though the bifurcated garment still has its advocates. Personally, I like pyjamas for beach wear because you need wear nothing under them. How often have I gone on an all day picnic, wearing pyjamas over a bathing suit, taking along a simple tricot blouse, that cannot crush or get untidy, to slip on instead of the suit, after a swim. There are advocates for both among the designers, especially Madame Schiaparelli for beach pyjamas, and Vera Borea for frocks or aprons.

The trouser idea, however, has found an outlet in the increase in popularity of he divided skirt, for general sports and country wear. Many specialists in sports clothes show it this season. There are even some women who wear it in town in the mornings. Schiaparelli often appears in her beige and blue striped divided skirt with the navy blue jacket, fastened with big leather frogs. Madame de Boor, the famous beauty specialist, also wears a brown suit with a divided skirt in town. This type of skirt should be cleverly cut, so that it is only occasionally that one sees that it is divided at all. Sometimes, there is a hanging panel back and front, which entirely conceals the trouser effect. Chanel has long favored this type. There is an example from Worth on this page, done in a new combination of materials. The dress, with bifurcated skirt, is in black and white striped cravat silk, while the short jacket is of the revived black ottoman silk, with startling black and white applications on the turned-back revers. Vera Borea has a good idea for such skirts. She finishes their tops with a band of ribbed knitting, like the top of a stocking, so that they stay in place without a belt.

Hats to wear with suits vary according to occasions and type. With wide shoulders, we see a tallish crown. With the country type, the choice varies between some version of the sailor, and the "shooting" hat, or fedora. It is done at the moment in Panama, and will be worn in felt for Fall. The fez type also survives in modications, but it has grown a bit too popular. With beach models, we see plain wide-brimmed hats of the material of the costume, or in straw, either fine like leghorn, or coarse and countrified. A simple ribbon band and bow is their only trimming.

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Desert Americans

Unusual Photographs Showing the Strange Lives of Some of Our Humble Citizens of the Arid Southwestern States

Mrs. Horned-Toad, Out Walking With Her Family, Exchanges the Time of Day With a Desert Tarantula, With Her Little Brood Playing Around Like a Lot of Kittens.

AMERICA'S desert region of the Southwest, where Summer temperatures rise to 140 and native inhabitants never suffer a heat prostration, produces rare and curious creatures for that very reason—the heat. They love it, and it makes odd birds and beasts of them. It makes some of them venomous, like the deadly rattlesnake, the Gila monster, the tarantula and the scorpion.

The reason they are so poisonous is because the other creatures Nature intended them to eat are so quick on their feet. And the reason the latter are quick on their feet is because the weather is so hot. A cooling rain comes and they all get sluggish and crawl off somewhere to "hibernate."

The pictures on this page show the curious system of checks and balances Nature has invented to keep all these strange denizens living together in the desert, to keep all the rattlesnakes from eating up all the prairie dogs, for instance, and yet to let the rattlesnakes catch enough prairie dogs to keep them alive.

Mrs. Horned-Toad and her funny little brood of toadettes have a means of escaping the deadly tarantula. It's all right for Mr. Rattlesnake to catch birds occasionally, but to make things even there must be a kind of bird that turns about in fair play and eats rattlesnakes—and such is the chaparral bird.

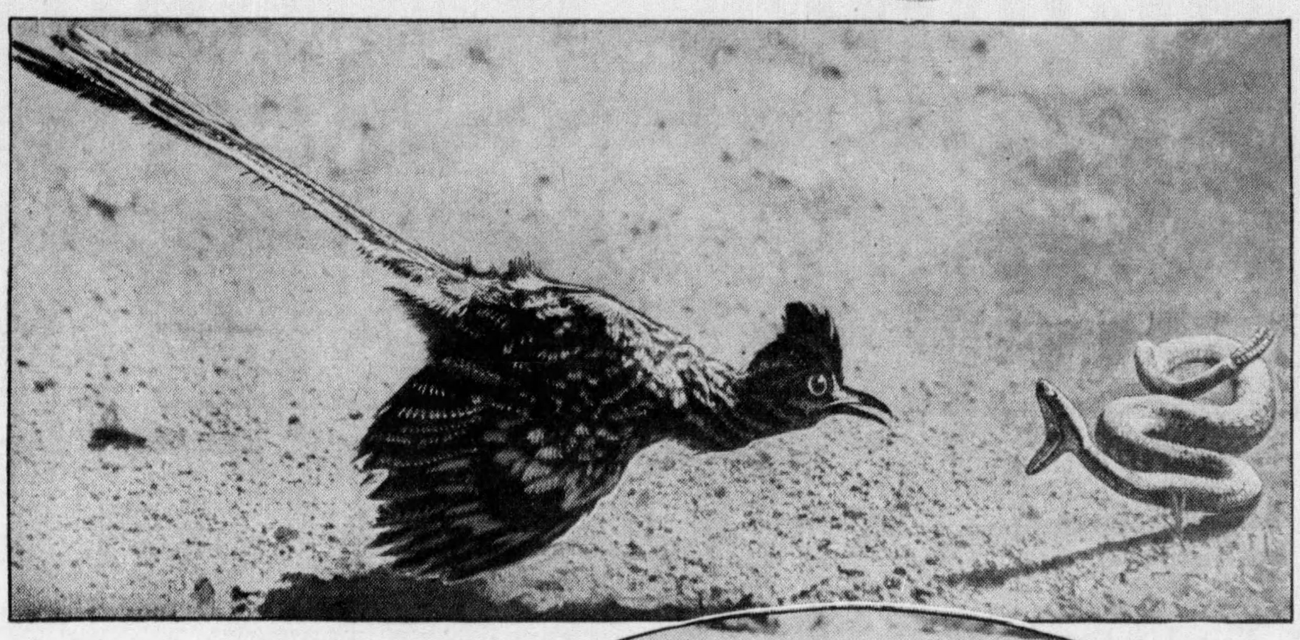
And the curious little kangaroo rat has no other way to protect himself, so Nature makes him full of hops—he can leave the scene of a would-be accident with a rattlesnake quicker than a kangaroo could say "New South Wales."

Venom in the fangs of poisonous creature such as the rattlesnake and Gila monster was not put there simply because Nature wanted to be mean and cantankerous. It was put there because that's the only way the reptile can make a living; he must have some way of quickly paralyzing his prey in order to catch and eat him. The desert rattlesnake is a fast-moving creature, and no camera lens has ever been invented that is "fast" enough to catch a picture of the rattlesnake's strike. Yet the prairie dog shown in the picture on this page is actually nimbler than the rattlesnake, and a group of prairie dogs by skilfully working together can kill a rattlesnake, and often do so.

The reason for this is that the snake, while his strike is lightning-quick, can strike only when he is coiled, or, at least, he actually does strike only from that position. His jaws haven't a great deal of strength in them, and in order to sink his fangs into the flesh of his victim, he must have tremendous force behind his strike. This he gets from the muscular impulse of his thick, strong body as it uncoils.

He is an expert at judging distance, and never strikes when he is too far away from his object. In the picture above where a desert rattler is all coiled up and ready to work on the prairie dog, the other little creature seems utterly unmindful of the snake. Yet he is watching, out of the corner of his left eye. The minute that snake's head rises to striking position, the prairie dog will leap quickly aside and the lightning dart of the snake's head will miss him.

Prairie dogs know the rattler won't strike until he is properly coiled, and by making use of that knowledge they often actually worry a rattlesnake to death. A pack of the dogs will surround their ancient enemy, bark at him furiously, and make him coil and uncoil, striking at them for hours, until he is utterly exhausted. They can dodge the snake's strike as skilfully as an expert pugilist can avoid a blow from his opponent.



—On the Left—The Road Walker, or Chaparral Bird, Meets Mr. Rattlesnake and Starts a Fight to the Finish.

When they have worn the snake out with his repeated exertions, the snake is no longer fast and dangerous, and the little dogs pounce on him and kill him. Then they dig a grave for him ceremoniously with a mound of sand. "Here lies a rattlesnake," they might put up as an epitaph, "who killed himself trying too hard!"

By the same method a cat can kill a rattlesnake. Tempting the snake to strike at her, she avoids the blow, then pounces on the uncoiled and therefore helpless snake, sinks her teeth into his neck and by one expert shake breaks his spinal column. But woe to the cat, or prairie dog, that doesn't move fast enough to miss the oncoming fangs. Some of them don't, and that is why the rattlesnake gets enough prairie dogs for an occasional dinner. House cats, of course, don't run wild on the desert. They have long ago given up that sort of life in favor of boarding with human families and catching enough mice to pay for their keep.

A Prairie Dog and a Rattlesnake Companion Peacefully Enjoying the Late Afternoon Together.

Curious Little Kangaroo Rat Which Leads a Precarious Existence Between Coyotes and Other Hungry Neighbors.

The snake is an expert stalker and often catches small desert birds as they alight. But as there are snakes that eat birds there are also birds that eat snakes. A hawk will scoop down on a snake, peck his brains out and bear him off for a meal. That, naturalists believe, is one reason why a rattlesnake will instantly strike at any human—the person's shadow falls on him, and the snake lives in deadly fear of a shadow because it may mean a downcoming hawk. Hence the instant a snake is conscious of any shadow, he automatically coils and is ready for the deadly lunge.

But the rattlesnake has one bird enemy on the desert that sends no shadow in warning. It is the road runner, or chaparral cock, a bird like a peafowl, about as big as a chicken, who is proud of his speed records. On brilliant days he will pop out onto the roadside and challenge a passing automobile to a race down the straight-away. He can run as fast with his two feet as a car can with sixteen cylinders, and he uses this speed and the confidence it gives him in fighting rattlesnakes. He is cock of the chaparral walk, and he picks out the most poisonous and ornery creature of the desert to kill just for the fun of it. He goes out hunting rattlesnakes, and they can't see him coming as they can see a hawk, because Mr. Road Runner is running, not flying.

He treats the rattlesnake much as the prairie dogs do, but he sets a far dizzier pace. He will go right up on a rattlesnake, as he has done in the picture above, and sneer in his face. The snake sneers back, and does a lot of hissing, but he can't do any damage, and he knows it, until he can coil and strike. And when he does this, the road runner isn't there any more, he has stepped aside to let the snake bite the dust. Perhaps for two dozen times the infuriated snake will strike at this electric bunch of feathers, until at length the snake is so tired he can't strike any more, he can only sort of hiccup. It is all over then for Mr. Snake, but the pecking on his insignificant brain. The road runner eats him, for rattlesnake flesh is really quite wholesome. There is no poison anywhere in the snake except in the poison ducts in his head, and even this venom does not affect other animals when they eat snakes. The poison must enter the blood stream in order to do its damage. Hogs kill and eat rattlesnakes without ill effect to themselves. Even when a rattlesnake bites a hog it does no harm, because the hog's protective covering of fat has no veins in it, and the snake's venom cannot get into the hog's blood stream.

Another fleet desert creature that cannot kill a snake but can certainly keep away from him is the curious kangaroo rat, named by a scientist who evidently stuttered a little, "dipodomys spectabilis spectabilis." Or, perhaps, the scientist repeated this word because a person has to take two respectable looks at a kangaroo rat in order to see him once. He hops over the landscape faster than his uncle in Australia, the kangaroo proper. He has almost no front legs, but he has strong hind legs that are full of surprising jumps. For no good reason except to make him proud of himself he has a very long tail on the tip of which is a white banner. He shows this white flag to every rattlesnake he meets, but only as a sort of rear-guard gesture signifying hastily, "I had a good time at your party, but I really must be going."

He is always equipped for light traveling. At the side of each jaw is a pocket or pouch for carrying food, and they are always as full as the pockets of a boy's pants. They are usually full of rations, for there is no telling when Gen. T. Sherman Rattlesnake will come on the march. To fool prowling snakes, the kangaroo rat burrows a home under some desert shrub, and his den is a maze of secret passages with at least a dozen exits. If a snake comes in one hole there are eleven others for Mr. Rat to go out of, and the snake loses half an hour of his valuable time trying to figure out how he got in the place.

Strangers who go exploring on the desert often see another curious little fellow who cannot hop, run fast or do much fighting, but he gets there just the same. He just naturally looks so mean that the hardiest animal leaves him alone. He looks like a man-eating monster of vest-pocket size. His ancestors certainly must have been awful fellows, even if he isn't. He has a coat of hard armor. Saw teeth run down the sides. His head is covered with a hood of sharp prongs or horns. Praise heaven, indeed, that he is not three yards long instead of three inches.

He is the common "horned-toad," and he is no toad at all but a lizard. Fearsome as he looks he is perfectly amiable, and children who go to the desert love to carry him around as a pet and tie a string on him for a playfellow.

Mrs. Horned-Toad does not have to worry much about her children, because they are so ugly nobody among the desert animal gangsters wants to kidnap them, and they look perfectly indigestible. The mother toad babies them for days, as a hen does her chicks. She catches insects for them, any kind of bug but a tarantula being eligible, and places them on the ground for the babies to eat, meanwhile teaching them to catch bugs for themselves. But it does not take long for the little horned-toads to care for themselves.

In the picture above the mother toad and the nineteen toadlets are utterly unconcerned over the venomous tarantula that has darkened the horizon. They know the tarantula couldn't possibly bite through their armor, and they are not interested in the tarantula as a hors d'oeuvre, so heigh-ho, lack-a-day, what have we got to lose?

Not Exactly a Desert Creature, but Extraordinary Enough to Be One—a Mammoth Texas Jack-Rabbit. The Photographer Says This Is a Real Picture, but Everyone Is Entitled to His Doubts.

Mr. Ripley and the National Association for the Suppression of Nature-Fakers are expected to go into a huddle over the late Texas jack-rabbit, measuring seven feet from toenails to toenails, who is hanging up in another picture shown above. The honest truth of this rabbit is vouched for by Mr. E. O. Arnold of Phoenix, Arizona, who incidentally is an authority on animal life in the desert. A nice rabbit steak or rabbit cutlets from this elegant carcass would make a meal for any unemployed desert family. And if that rabbit ever had rabbit fever, one surmises, he must have run a terrible temperature. Maybe 300 degrees.

But that's the way it goes in the desert—everything in extremes. Life out there is just full of topsy-turvies—prairies dogs duelling with rattlesnakes, birds running eighty miles an hour and children playing with pocket-edition dragons.

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The Eye of the Dragon

By Herbert Jensen

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

THE CHANG WO, a coasting steamer on its second night out from Hongkong en route for Shanghai, is suddenly staggered by a terrific explosion. Its force throws Marsha Perry, an American girl on her way to a new job in a mission school, over the side and into one of the ship's boats which has unaccountably already been lowered.

In the boat are Ling, a Chinese mess-boy, and Hugh Jernigan, the latter unconscious. A moment later Leigh Grannis comes sliding down a rope and the boat pushes off as the steamer sinks. When Harkins, cockney steward of the Chang Wo, calls for help from the water Grannis tries to beat him off, but upon Marsha's insistence the little fellow is dragged aboard.

Grannis draws a gun and takes charge, ordering Ling and Harkins to row. In the night Marsha awakens to see Grannis hide something under the stern seat. The next day Jernigan comes to but appears to be suffering from complete loss of memory. They are picked up by a Chinese junk.

Marsha, Harkins and Jernigan are locked in a cabin. Through the wall they hear a Chinese berating Grannis for not delivering "the Eye" to him. Grannis explains that the steamer sank too quickly and that divers should be able to locate it. He suggests doing away with the three prisoners as they are probably aware he was responsible for the sinking of the steamer.

Grannis comes into the cabin. He brutally clubs Harkins and is trying to kiss Marsha when Lee Woo Fong, owner of the junk, appears and orders him out.

The junk arrives at the island of Po Tao, a sacred island covered with Taoist shrines, and Lee's stronghold. The Chinese hears their versions of the sinking of the Chang Wo, then informs them they must be guests in his pagoda until his divers locate the sunken hulk. Their future will depend upon what is found there.

After Lee departs Jernigan, whose loss of memory was a pose, assists Marsha and Harkins to escape from the pagoda and leads them to the ship's-boat, where he has a gun hidden. The monks, incited by Grannis, follow but are driven off. Jernigan explains that the monks dare not fire upon them for fear of damaging the Eye of the Dragon, an immeasurably old and sacred jade, which Grannis has stowed away under the stern seat. The Chinese believe the ills of their country began with the disappearance of the Eye during the Boxer uprising. Lee, a wealthy and powerful Chinese patriot, has sworn to restore it.

The jewel was in the safe of the Chang Wo, guarded by Reds on its way to Russia. Grannis sank the vessel to cover its theft and is now planning to double-cross Lee and sell it to the highest bidder. Jernigan finds the Eye under the stern seat wrapped in a chamois bag and puts a stone in its place.

Jernigan thinks they will be safe if they can hold out until Lee's return. He slips away from the ship's boat to reconnoiter, taking the Eye with him, and hides it in a small cave. From a distance he sees the monks rush the boat and shoot Harkins. In his haste to reach them he falls over a cliff.

Grannis takes Marsha back to the pagoda. She is trying to bargain with him when she notices someone climbing through the window. It is Jernigan disguised as a monk. He knocks Grannis out and they escape. On the way to the ship's-boat they meet Lee returning from the wreck.

Jernigan tells Lee where he has the Eye hidden and the Chinese guarantees them safe passage to the mainland when the eye is in his possession.

There Was a Flash of Metal. Hugh, Moving Toward Grannis, Saw Marsha's Arm Knocked Upward. The Revolver He Had Given Her Clattered to the Floor.

CHAPTER XI.

Grannis Takes Charge.

A SERVANT who had entered the room during the interview approached Lee. The man said something in an undertone. His master nodded and spoke. The servant left the room.

"Your man Harkins was brought downstairs. I am told that he has a fever and is quite weak. I have instructed that he be given every attention."

Hugh turned to Marsha, smiling. His expression meant to convey to the girl that their problem was solved. He was about to speak some reassuring word when he heard the sound of voices shouting excitedly in the lower halls of the pagoda. He turned to Lee, puzzled. The master of Po Tao met his glance. A small frown centered the ivory expanse of Lee Woo Fong's forehead.

Running feet sounded on the flight of steps approaching the level of their room. Hugh held his breath, listening. He noticed that Marsha had turned facing the door; Lee, too, was expectant. He leaned forward upon his bench.

It became quiet outside the door. The noises from below that had disturbed them were not repeated. Slowly Lee sank backward until his shoulders touched the wall.

He said, "I am remiss as host, Miss Perry. Your thin dress and cloak will be poor protection against the spray on the speed-boat. I will have the servants bring you some more suitable garments. Jernigan, those filthy robes you wear are scarcely fit—— You are about my height; my clothes should fit you.

"When you have changed and refreshed yourselves, we will make a little journey to the ship's-boat. You will understand my anxiety, of course. . . . I will reserve until a more suitable time an expression of my gratitude."

He allowed his eyes to close for a moment. Hugh noticed that the wooden mask of Lee's face seemed to relent a little. It was not a tangible difference; but Hugh knew that the man was intensely relieved.

Hugh glanced at Marsha. The girl was still half-facing the door. As he watched her face seemed to pale, her eyes widened. She lifted her hand in a gesture of dismay and denial. His own gaze shifted toward the doorway.

The panel was slowly moving outward. He watched it swing backward in its short hinged arc. The very deliberation of the movement fascinated him. He felt the chill touch of some curious foreboding which became almost a certainty of impending woe as the tall figure of Grannis stepped into the room. Two grim-faced monks, enveloped in the loose black of their Taoist order followed him upon either side.

Lee Woo Fong, from his dais, said in Chinese, "What is the meaning of this, Grannis?" His tone was unfriendly and sharp. "Chang, why do you and your brother enter here without invitation?"

The two remained silent, nor did Grannis answer. Instead, he approached Lee. Hugh noticed the dark colored welt across the forehead where the club had hit him. The monks remained near the doorway.

Grannis lifted his hand. Within it was a chamois bag that bulged roundly. Hugh watched it, fascinated. He knew that the soft leather covered the beach stone he had substituted for the Dragon's Eye. Sensing the drama of the instant, he wondered if Grannis were about to surrender the bag to Lee. Was the man about to prove himself, after all, honest? In that instant Hugh's incredulity almost outweighed his dismay as to the consequences if Grannis proved to Lee his good faith.

The man said, addressing himself to Lee, "My task is nearly done." There was a suspicion of a sneer in his voice. He shook the bag a little. "Here is Loong Yen. It is mine. I tell you this because if you do not agree to pay me the sum I ask, and—" he swept his cold eyes over Marsha and Hugh "—accord me the privilege of settling an account with these two, you will surely lose your chance to possess the Eye of the Dragon. You'll never see it again, Lee."

Lee Woo Fong permitted his glance to remain upon Grannis' face impassively. He did not speak.

"You do not believe me?" questioned Grannis.

Lee drew in his breath. Hugh was about to interrupt; he wanted to tell the island master that the object Grannis held in the leather bag was spurious—but a common beach stone—that the true ball of jade was under the seat of the ship's-boat.

The Chinese on the dais said softly, "Grannis, it has been said that to dismiss the ungrateful servant is wisdom; if he stays you house a foe." He arose to his feet. His hand clutched the silken bell-pull at his side. His arm moved. The boom of a heavy gong vibrated through the pagoda. "My servants—"

Grannis' mocking laugh sounded above the diminishing tone.

"Your servants!" he mimicked. "Your servants will not answer you. The monks have attended to them."

He shook the chamois sack. "Since you will not treat with me on Po Tao, perhaps you will be glad to do so later at a distance. Within the hour I shall leave with the speed-boat for Shanghai, after—" he gestured toward Hugh "—I have paid an account."

He moved his head. The monks sprang forward. Marsha retreated, fumbling within her cloak. There was a flash of metal. Hugh, moving toward Grannis, saw Marsha's arm knocked upward. The revolver he had given her clattered to the floor. Grannis' swift lunge anticipated his own by the barest instant. Hugh felt the hard muzzle rammed against his side. He struck the gun away.

As he swung his fist at Grannis, he felt his arms pinioned from behind. He smelled the sour odor of unwashed bodies. Other monks were in the room. Hugh's arms were wrenched behind him; the harsh fibers of rope cut into his wrists. Marsha's white face appeared an instant between a flurry of black cloth. Her lips parted.

"Hugh!" Her voice sounded strangled. "Hugh . . . !"

He writhed and twisted frenziedly. He butted with his head, and lashed out with his feet.

"Grannis . . . Blast you . . . ! As heaven is my judge—"

He glimpsed Lee sitting upon his dais, coldly erect as a statue. Monks ringed him on all sides. His face was the color of faded ivory. His eyes were deep pits of chill resignation.

A cloth was flung over Hugh's head. His feet were kicked out from under him. He heard grunts of effort as the straining monks carried him down the stairs. He experienced a sensation of smothering that was not entirely physical.

CHAPTER XII.

Hugh Tries to Bargain.

WHEN the foul cloth was jerked from Hugh Jernigan's head he found himself lying helplessly bound in strange surroundings. He was in an open compound, doubtless upon a lower level than the pagoda, since he was able to look out from the open side of the enclosure down upon a section of the trail leading to Lee Woo Fong's quarters.

Squinting overhead against the blazing noon sun, he could see a portion of the lifting eaves of the pagoda. Hugh thought that if he could raise his head a little from the stone against which it lay he would be able to glimpse the jetty and the speed-boat it harbored.

Upon three sides of him were low one-story buildings. The fourth, broken by an arched gateway, flanked by two huge blocks of stone supporting the chiseled effigies of massive fu dogs, led to the trail.

As he looked, a monk strolled through this opening. The man was armed with a rifle, taken doubtless from one of Lee's guards who in some manner the monks had been able to overcome. The fellow lounged over to him and grinned down maliciously. After a moment of this inspection he passed behind Hugh. The American heard the soft shuffle of his sandals against the stone footing as he completed the round of the compound.

He wondered where they had taken Marsha. It had been but a matter of minutes since the struggle in Lee's octagonal room. The recollection of her white face, drawn with lines of frenzied pleading, brought a sweat to his forehead.

He began to work his hands back and forth, twisting them against the ropes that bound him. The task seemed hopeless. The braided grass thongs were tough; the rough edges of the binding were sawing against the flesh of his wrists. He tried, too, to work some looseness into the ropes about his ankles, but they were too tightly lashed. His feet were numb; he wondered if they were getting any circulation at all.

Hugh felt infinitely discouraged. The foreboding he had half expressed to Marsha had become grim reality. Lee had indeed not been able to control the monks of his island. He speculated briefly regarding what would be the attitude of his captors toward the master of Po Tao. They would not harm him, he knew. In the octagonal room they had not laid hands upon him; he had been surrounded by their bodies.

However, he could expect no help from Lee. He would be forced into neutrality until Grannis' plans were brought to completion. Afterward, thought Hugh grimly, his attitude would not be important. Grannis would have escaped to the mainland and would be beyond punishment, even if Lee would be inclined to chastize the possessor of the Dragon's Eye. The monks were too many, and their order too powerful, to be touched by the island master's animus, supposing it existed. In the meantime the three other survivors of the ill-fated Chang Wo would have dropped into oblivion as deep as though they had perished with the sunken steamer.

The guard completed his round of the enclosure and passed out of the gate. Hugh renewed his struggles with the bonds. The sun blazed upon his sweating face. He twisted and turned helplessly. He knew that the ropes were cutting into his flesh, but they did not loosen. Despairingly he realized that perspiration or perhaps blood from his lacerated wrists was soaking the grass thongs. He must keep the sun from his hands, he knew, else the heat would shrink the rope.

He rolled to his side. Pressing against him was the knife he had taken from Grannis in the girl's room early that morning. It gave him renewed courage. He twisted and rolled trying to work the weapon out from his waist. The folds of the monk's robe he wore, interfered. His effort seemed to twist the garment more securely about him. He saw the shadow of the returning guard fall across the side timbers of the gateway. Hugh fell back, his breath coming in labored gasps.

The guard entered the compound. This time, instead of making the round of the interior, he leaned within the entrance against one of the fu statues. He lingered only a moment; doubtless there was more occupation for his interest outside the enclosure.

Hugh closed his eyes. He drew a breath deeply. His intent was to gather strength for one decisive effort. He was conscious of a shadow looming over him. His eyes snapped open. A foot, driven with vicious force, kicked him in

(Continued on Page 18)

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CONSTANCE CUMMINGS is one of scores of screen stars who have used Lux Toilet Soap for years to keep their complexions young-looking.

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The Campanile Murders

By Whitman Chambers

Bartlett Put His Arms Around Lillian and Pressed Her Head Against His Shoulder. "It's all right, kiddie," He Said Gently. "Don't pay any attention to Kyne."

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

BILL BARTLETT, police reporter on the Times-Starr, is in love with Lillian Voyne, a co-ed at the local State University. He drives her to the Campus to keep a date with Mal Jannings, student chimesmaster of the Campanile, the tall white tower overlooking the campus.

It is 9 o'clock and growing dark as Bill passes the Campanile and the chimes ring out. In the middle of the selection they stop, there is a pause and then a pistol shot. The reporter rushes to the Campanile's one door, only to find it locked.

Bill waits at the door until the arrival of Ed Kyne, police captain of detectives, and his assistant, Sergeant Lorrimer. They enter and find Mal Jannings' body on the bell platform, a .32 calibre bullet hole in the left temple.

There is no gun, there are no powder burns on his forehead, and no nearby building is high enough to have harbored the murderer.

They search the Campanile. It is empty. No one has entered or left since the shot, yet Jannings must have been murdered by someone or something in the tower.

A checkup reveals that Jannings entered State on forged credentials. From James Wilson, manager of Mal's fraternity house, Kyne learns that the chimesmaster was rushing Ann Michaels, most popular girl on the campus. Wilson also had a crush on Ann, and hated Mal.

Bartlett twits Kyne about the possibility of Dr. C. Edson Hawley, criminologist and professor in the science department, being called into the case. Dr. Hawley and his modern scientific methods have made a monkey of Kyne on previous occasions.

Ann Michaels states that she was in a class until 9 o'clock. When it was dismissed she met Dr. Hawley, who drove her home. The criminologist confirms Ann's alibi.

Anxious about Lillian, Bill hurries to her apartment and is telling her he loves her when Kyne and Lorrimer walk in.

Kyne has a note found on Janning's body. It is signed by Lillian and asks Mal to meet her at the Campanile at 9:15. A search of the apartment reveals a .32 calibre revolver with two exploded shells.

The following day James Smythe is found murdered in the offices of Brock and Smythe. Hilda Lund, the shyster lawyers' secretary, tells Kyne and Bartlett she discovered Smythe sprawled on the floor, a bullet hole in his left temple, when she opened the office at 10 a. m. She suspects Whitey Atwater, a professional gambler, killed Smythe as she once heard him threaten the lawyer's life. Kyne finds the murder bullet, a .32, embedded in the wall. Abe Brock, Smythe's partner, was on a train from Los Angeles the night of the murder. Kyne orders Whitey Atwater's arrest.

It is discovered that a girl, giving the name of Lillian Voyne, called Smythe shortly before midnight and asked him to meet her at his office at once. The watchman saw him go into the building at 12:10. As Bill entered Lillian's apartment at midnight and was there until Kyne and Lorrimer arrived he does not see how her gun could have been used.

Kyne has the bullet taken from Jannings' head, the one from Smythe's office, and one fired from Lillian's gun.

Bill filches the bullets and takes them to Dr. Hawley, who has been retained by the college authorities to investigate the case. The criminologist photographs them and finds they were all fired from the same gun.

The reporter finds Ann Michaels drinking when he arrives at Lillian's apartment. Ann almost collapses when she learns the police are after Whitey. A moment later the gambler walks in and orders her to go home. She obeys meekly.

In the struggle to capture Whitey, Lillian sides with the gambler and almost knocks Bill out with a candlestick. He succeeds in disarming Whitey, however, and calls Kyne.

CHAPTER XXII.

Arrested for Murder.

INTO Lillian Voyne's living room stalked Kyne and Sergeant Lorrimer.

Whitey Atwater was sitting up. He was only half conscious. He kept shaking his head from side to side like a dazed prizefighter trying to clear his brain after a knockout. Lillian was still kneeling beside him.

Kyne eyed the broken chairs and the two people on the floor. He looked over his shoulder at Bartlett.

"Roughhouse?" he asked.

"The dirty bum would have killed me," Bartlett said. "Here's his gun."

Kyne took the old Iver Johnson and turned it over in his hand. "A .32, huh?" he said. He looked at Bartlett for several moments with narrowed eyes, without seeing him. Then he looked again at the gun and shook his head. "No. Those bullets checked. Checked 'em myself, Bill. Those two men were killed with the other gun."

He put the revolver in his pocket and jerked his head toward Whitey. "Sergeant, take him back to the hall and lock him up. Book him on an open charge. Unless—" He looked at Bartlett. "Do you want to make it assault with a deadly weapon, Bill?"

"No."

Kyne rubbed the stubble on his chin. He said reflectively: "It would make him easier to hold, just in case Brock or some other shyster tries to spring him on a writ."

"What do I care?" Bartlett demanded. "I got him for you. If you can't hold him, it's none of my affair."

"All right, all right," Kyne said quickly. "Lock him up, Lorrimer, and then come back for me. I want to have a little chat with this young lady before I bring her in."

Lorrimer hauled Whitey to his feet. The gambler was pale and unsteady, but he had his wits back. He shook himself, settled his coat into place, straightened his tie. Almost choking over the words, he said:

"Heaven help you, Bartlett, when I get out of this."

"Come, come!" Kyne said briskly. "Never mind the threats. Take him out, Lorrimer."

Whitey and the sergeant went out. Lillian, still kneeling on the floor, watched them go. When the door had slammed behind them, she rose quietly, walked over to the table and helped herself to a cigarette. She lit it and sat down on the Chesterfield. She did not look at either of the men.

Kyne, busy lighting up a fresh cigar, pretended not to notice her. He finally pulled up a chair, seated himself comfortably and for a few moments blew smoke toward the ceiling. Then he asked in a quiet, conversational tone:

"Did Bill tell you about those bullets, Miss Voyne?"

"Yes," she answered; her voice and eyes were distant.

"It develops that both Smythe and Jannings were killed with that gun I found here last night," Kyne went on in the same conversational tones. "I proved it beyond any doubt. And Doc Hawley, who is a real scientist, proved it, too. Now that, Miss Voyne, makes things look pretty black for you."

Lillian Voyne made no reply.

"Now mind you, Miss Voyne, I'm not saying you killed those two men. But the gun was found in your possession and unless you can explain it, I'll have to place you under arrest."

"I told you about that gun last night," Lillian said.

"Yes, yes. I know. But last night you weren't threatened with arrest. Now you are. Perhaps there's something you forgot to tell me. Think about it a minute."

"I've thought about it, captain," Lillian returned. "I've thought about it all night. And there is nothing more I can tell you. If my gun was used to kill those men, I had no knowledge of it. I do not know how it was obtained from my apartment, nor how it was returned. Is there anything else?"

"Yes. This fellow Atwater. What is he to you?"

"A very good friend."

"Nothing more?"

"Nothing more."

"No relation to you?"

"No."

"Sweetheart?"

"Certainly not!"

Kyne was pensive. Finally he asked:

"Miss Voyne, how do you earn your living?"

"I sing at the Homestead."

"And go to college in the daytime?"

"Yes."

"How long have you known Whitey Atwater?"

"I first met him about a year ago when I went to work at the Homestead."

"And Jannings?"

"About three months."

"Met him when he first started to college here, did you?"

"Yes. We were in the same chemistry class."

Kyne's voice was still light and conversational as he asked: "What kind of legal work did Brock and Smythe do for you?"

Lillian's direct gaze wavered. For the first time her answer did not come promptly. "I have never met Mr. Smythe, nor Mr. Brock," she said.

Kyne grunted, scowling a little. "You're quite sure of that, Miss Voyne?"

"Quite."

"Yes, yes. You have never met Mr. Smythe and yet last night, just a little before midnight, you phoned him to meet you at his office . . .Well, didn't you? Yes or no!"

"Lillian!" Bartlett barked. "You don't have to answer a question if you don't want to. And you, Kyne, should have warned her that anything she says may be used against her."

Lillian said nothing; not by the slightest sign did she acknowledge that she had heard the reporter. But Kyne smiled genially and said:

"Now just a minute, please. You keep your shirt on, Bill. Anything she says will not be used against her. This talk, Miss Voyne, is purely informal. You see, I don't want to have to take you to jail. I'm doing my best to give you a chance to get out of this. Give me any loop-hole at all, and I'll go on about my business. Come now! You must know something about these murderers that you haven't told. Why don't you give yourself a break? You won't get anywhere trying to shield somebody else. Why, girl, they won't even thank you."

"I'm not trying to shield anyone. And I know nothing whatever about the murders."

"But that phone call. You know something about that, don't you? You called Smythe, or you didn't. Which is it?"

Lillian did not meet his eyes, did not speak.

Captain Kyne shrugged unhappily. "Have it your own way, girl. There's nothing for me to do, then, but place you under arrest."

Bartlett leaped to his feet. His face was flaming and his voice rasped. "Just a minute, Ed Kyne!" he cried. "You're going too far. You can't take this girl to jail without a warrant."

Kyne eyed him in amusement and chuckled softly. "I searched her apartment without a warrant, didn't I? Well, then, why shouldn't I take her to jail without one?"

"That was different!" Bartlett said hotly. "But if you arrest her without a warrant, and can't make a charge against her stick, you'll be in hot water."

"I don't mind hot water, Bill."

"Oh, don't be a fool! You're not crazy enough to—"

"All right, all right," Kyne interrupted indulgently.

He drew a folded paper from his inside coat pocket and tossed it to Bartlett.

"There! Satisfied now, Bill?"

Feeling a little foolish, Bartlett opened up the paper and saw that it was a warrant for the arrest of Lillian Voyne. And then, as though the arteries in his neck had been suddenly choked off, the blood drained out of his face and left it with a corpse-like pallor.

"Murder!" he said hoarsely. "You've charged her. . . .with murder!"

"Yes, Bill," Captain Kyne regretfully said. "Murder."

Murder! Bartlett felt as though his body were burning up. That fool Kyne charging Lillian Voyne with murder! Why, the man was crazy! He couldn't make that stick. It was too raw. What did he have for evidence? Three little pieces of lead. Three enlarged photographs. Where was the judge who would hold a woman to answer on no more evidence that that?

Bartlett's tone was sneering and bitter as he said:

"Of course, you lousy cops have to make some kind of a showing. You have to arrest somebody to save your face, so you pick on an innocent girl who hasn't the money or the drag to fight you."

"Innocent?" said Kyne. He seemed nowise disturbed by the other's outburst.

"She had no more to do with those killings than you had," Bartlett asserted.

"I'm not so sure of that." The captain's voice was slow and mild and thoughtful. "No, Bill, I'm not at all sure of that. And neither are you."

"The deuce I'm not!" Bartlett retorted. He took a turn up and down the room and finally whirled on Kyne. "All right!" he raged. "Drag her off to jail. Have her held without bail. Drag her name in the mud. Fair enough. But just wait and see how much good it'll do you. Just wait and see. I'll have her out of there by dark."

"Think so, Bill?" the captain asked imperturbably.

"I know so!"

He turned from Kyne with an angry shrug and went to the telephone and called the Times-Star.

"City desk!" he snapped. And then after a pause: "Bill Bartelt, Grimes. Here's a flash for your final. Lillian Voyne has been served with a warrant charging murder. The gun found in her apartment last night, according to Captain Kyne, was the weapon used to kill Smythe and Jannings. She'll probably be held without bail . . .

"No, he hasn't got a bit of evidence besides that. . . .

"No, he can't explain how she escaped from the Campanile after murdering Jannings. . . .

"Yes, I was with her in her

(Continued on Page 17)

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Secrets Behind the Scenes at the "Follies"

(Continued from Double Page)

8 A. M., when the place and its customers were well filled, she led the conversation around to guns, knowing that he would mention that he had one and a permit to carry it.

Since men like to be flattered and it is rather hard for an honest man to obtain a pistol permit, she easily got him to show her first the permit and then the weapon itself. When both were in her hands, she announced in a high-tragedy voice that since he had broken her heart and blighted her life, it would be an appropriate idea to shoot herself with his own gun. Of course, when she raised the muzzle to her temple, he snatched for it. Instantly she shrieked:

"Help! Police! He is trying to murder me!"

Everyone saw a silent man struggling with a screaming woman for possession of a gun. As she was doing all the yowling, they believed her. Waiters closed in, took the pistol and sat on the harmless Bud as if he were a murderous gangster. By a rare piece of luck no policeman happened to be in the place, otherwise he would surely have gone to the station.

Nobody believed his truthful statement, and when he looked for the permit that, too, had disappeared. Speakeasies cannot afford publicity, so they removed the bullets from his gun and threw him out with a warning never to come back. He didn't—nor to Gladys either. But she wasn't through with him yet. She tipped police and newspapers that there had been gunplay between a Follies girl and a gentleman in the Social Register at that "speak" and that something had happened to her afterward.

Cops and reporters found that she had vanished from her apartment, but, after talking with the proprietor of the speakeasy, they suspected that it was a cold-blooded attempt at matrimonial coercion and publicity. Not a word was printed, and after a few days Gladys returned to town sheepishly, a sadder but no wiser girl. The blonde schemer did not get into the Follies that year. Bud married his debutante and lived happily ever after—for all I know.

Race horses have been named after show girls, but the only show girl ever named after a race horse was Ebba Erickson. When Ebba joined the Follies she was just a beautiful Swedish blonde. Then she met Harry Thaw, and he took a liking to her. My, how that girl changed! Mr. Thaw threw a few parties for her which were the talk of the entire company. They lasted from the end of one show to the beginning of the next. Harry gave her tips on the races at Pimlico, and the tips nearly always proved profitable. Finally she put her entire bankroll on a horse called Kathleen Krosby. The horse won and Ebba collected such a huge bet that in gratitude she changed her own name to Kathleen Krosby, and was so billed on the program.

The newly christened Kathleen's profits from the races grew to such an extent that soon she bought herself a nice home out on Long Island. This house was the scene of a number of gay parties at which the benevolent Mr. Thaw was generally pretty much in evidence. When Thaw gave a party he was not niggardly. He insisted on the entire troupe being present, and as there are always more girls than men in a show, he invited a number of his outside boy friends to help him entertain the girls.

But soon Kathleen Krosby, the race horse, lost her speed and went the way of all race horses that have run their last race. Kathleen Krosby, the show girl, had lost several bets on its last races, and with them went her love and admiration for the horse. Therefore just as if it had been a rich husband gone broke, she put the horse out of her life and changed her name again to Constance Trevor. Under that name she was one of the shining members of the recent Vanities, and is still going strong as a show girl.

Speaking of Follies girls being dumb, which some are not, Ziegfeld liked them that way. His theory was that woman's attraction for men is an entirely instinctive process which woman does not understand at all. Those who are beautiful, but very dumb, should let well enough alone. The ones with some brains are just intelligent enough to make experiments which he thought usually spoiled everything Nature gave them.

Flo would occasionally dress up a woman in mannish fashion, such as a riding habit and white boots, and she would look more attractive than in feminine garments. But this was because she was so built that these things only accentuated her femininity. Not one woman in a thousand can wear trousers of any sort without looking like a misshapen man, but not one woman in a million can be made to believe that.

Jean Ackerman's brunette beauty was brought out with vivid effectiveness in just this way in "Whoopee." But I hate to think how many misguided women togged themselves out that way on the theory that they would look somewhat the same. Perhaps a warning line should have been printed on the program something like this:

"CAUTION.—Don't copy these costumes or you may lose your husband!"

Ziegfeld's glorification consisted in surrounding his beauties with superb costumes and scenery. He also taught them to walk, sit down, get up, dance, sing and, even what is hardest of all, to speak. But he never attempted to improve on their natural lines. The only interference he wanted was that we all keep slim. He insisted on perfect raw material, for he never believed in beautification.

Paulette Goddard was one of the most beautiful blondes in the Follies. She certainly got Ziggy's goat by her efforts to improve on Nature. It was Paulette who dared wear the sun-tan make-up about seven years ago and started the fad among show girls. Pretty Paulette dressed with me in the Follies and always went to the theatre an hour earlier than anyone else in order to don her sun-tan make-up. Then few people used the sun-ray lamps in Winter when there was no sun. Paulette acquired it with the use of sun-tan powder, which she had to use over very dark greasepaint all over her legs, body, neck and arms. Ziegfeld was wild when he found that other girls, including myself, were following her example.

"Don't you gals know that what a man admires is a milky white skin?" he demanded. "Just because a man stares at you doesn't prove that he admires you. He may stare at things that give him the jitters, the way you give 'em to me now."

To prove it he shivered under his heavy camel's hair ulster. So we all turned white for the next performance. Yet I thought Paulette lovely in her dark make-up.

After the Follies closed, Paulette married and settled down in a Long Island estate, but it wasn't long before she was divorced and back in the business of the theatre. Recently she was in Eddie Cantor's "Kid from Spain" picture.

Myrna Darby followed Paulette instead of Ziegfeld, and paid for it with her life. Beautiful Myrna had a light skin and a very delicate one. In order to acquire a very dark tan before Flo had a chance to officially forbid it, she went to a beach and got such an overdose of sunburn that eventually it killed her. The Follies doctor explained to us that the skin is the biggest organ we have. We had thought it was only a sort of wrapping paper in which the organs and everything were done up.

Two other of my Follies friends met tragic deaths by fire—actual flames in these cases. Martha Mansfield, a stunning girl of great beauty and the most featured girl in the "Follies" when I first joined it, went to Texas during the Summer lay-off to work in a movie. The scene called for her appearance in the front seat of an auto dressed in a flimsy, billowing costume and smoking a cigarette. Now, Martha was an expert cigarette smoker, but this day the glowing tip dropped from the end of her cigarette to her dress and in a few seconds she was a mass of flames and was fatally burned before she could be rescued.

A few years later Helen Walsh, dark-eyed, dark-haired Irish beauty, was also burned to death. With Gladys Glad and a few congenial friends she went for a ride in Long Island Sound on a new power yacht that Harry Richman had just purchased. Before the launch left the dock something went wrong, the engine exploded and the whole craft burst into flames. Helen was badly burned before the men could toss her into the water. She never recovered.

While a show girl must be about as near perfection in face and form as humanity comes, because she wears so little clothing and stands still alone so long that she is studied by inches, this is not true of the chorus girl. The chorine, who gets from $35 to $70 a week, is most of the time in motion, more fully clothed, and there are so many of her that study of her anatomy is difficult, while make-up covers up any facial deficiencies well enough for the chorus. But above the chorus she cannot possibly hope to rise unless of phenomenal looks. Refusal to recognize that hard fact has ruined many a girl's life.

A little red-headed girl came from a nearby town to New York and within a few months landed in the Ziegfeld chorus. That was not bad, for few girls even get that far, but this quick success was a calamity to her. This girl, whom I will call Annie, was young, attractive but not beautiful. She had left the unhappy, crowded home of her widowed mother, and was lucky indeed to have gotten into the Ziegfeld chorus before she starved. She was a good dancer and with this start was certain of plenty of work there and elsewhere for the next twenty years.

But that quick success fired her ambition for bigger and better things. When the show closed she did not look for another chorus job, and, of course, nobody wanted her for anything else. The inevitable result was that she was soon hungry and had to choose whether to go home or let a boy friend pay her expenses. She chose the boy friend, and continued her hopeless search. Eventually this turned into a racket, from which she drew no profit, but the victims suffered heavily.

Annie studied voice culture, but her voice was mediocre. She met cultured people and learned manners, carriage and a sort of elegance of appearance. She had a real gift of salesmanship, year after year persuading persons of means but little knowledge of the theatre that she was an unrecognized genius and getting them to back her as principal and even star in shows that were foredoomed to failure. To prove her sincerity she went in on a percentage of the profits.

Each year she had to find a new set of backers, which meant hard work besides the rehearsals. She is growing old losing money for other people and making nothing out of it for herself. Some day the boy friend will die or get tired and then that woman's plight will be sad indeed. What does she do it for? Simply in the hope of satisfying the cravings of a hopeless ambition. Ambition is not always noble. There are some fool ambitions.

When I joined the Ziegfeld forces his most prominent show girls were the following famous beauties: Imogene Wilson, Peggy Joyce, Helen Lee Worthing, Billie Dove and Martha Mansfield. Look at the contrast between the first two. Peggy was employed by Ziegfeld because he saw that she could attract men, yet she was not as beautiful as Imogene. Nevertheless, Peggy today is a wealthy woman, because she learned not only how to attract men, but to manage them profitably.

Poor "Bubbles," on the other hand, though quite as ambitious, managed to make every blunder that came within her range. Yet she triumphantly came back three times, only to go tumbling down again. First, she was a great hit in the Follies until her behavior with Frank Tinney killed that.

Then she went to Germany, promptly became a picture star with a great future, but her success did not last. Back she came to America to make good on the screen under the name of Mary Nolan. Once more she lost no time in ruining that triumph. Three strikes, but still not out. Hollywood gave her a fourth and last chance, and she did exactly the same thing over again.

"Bubbles" Wilson is not vicious. She simply has poor judgment. She didn't need much and could easily have hired that little. Had she employed some school teacher or other person with ordinary common sense to stand at her elbow and tell her what not to do, she would be worth millions today.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Food Can Be Safely Left in Tin Cans After Opening

IS IT safe to leave canned foods standing in a can after it has been opened? Many people have an idea that there is some mysterious and dangerous change that takes place when the contents of the can are exposed to the air, although they do not worry about the food as long as the can stands unopened on the pantry shelf. In answer to the many inquiries on this point, the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture has said repeatedly:

"Food is perfectly safe if left standing in a can under proper conditions of storage after the can is opened. In fact, the can is often the most convenient container in which to keep the food. Food spoils no faster and no slower in the open can than in any other container. You can leave food in the can just as safely as you can leave it in a dish. But, of course, you have to use the same care to keep it cool and covered."

The bureau explains that some acid foods, like fruit and tomatoes, when stored in an open can, do tend to dissolve iron. This may give the food a slightly metallic taste that is not harmful. If the label on the can advises removing the contents as soon as the can is opened, it is because the canners think that an open can, partly filled with food, is not attractive in appearance.

Another wrong notion about canned foods is the idea that the liquid in a can of vegetables, like peas or beans, should be drained off and not used. Formerly this liquor was sometimes too salty, but not at present. That juice contains valuable nutrients, and discarding it is a distinct waste.

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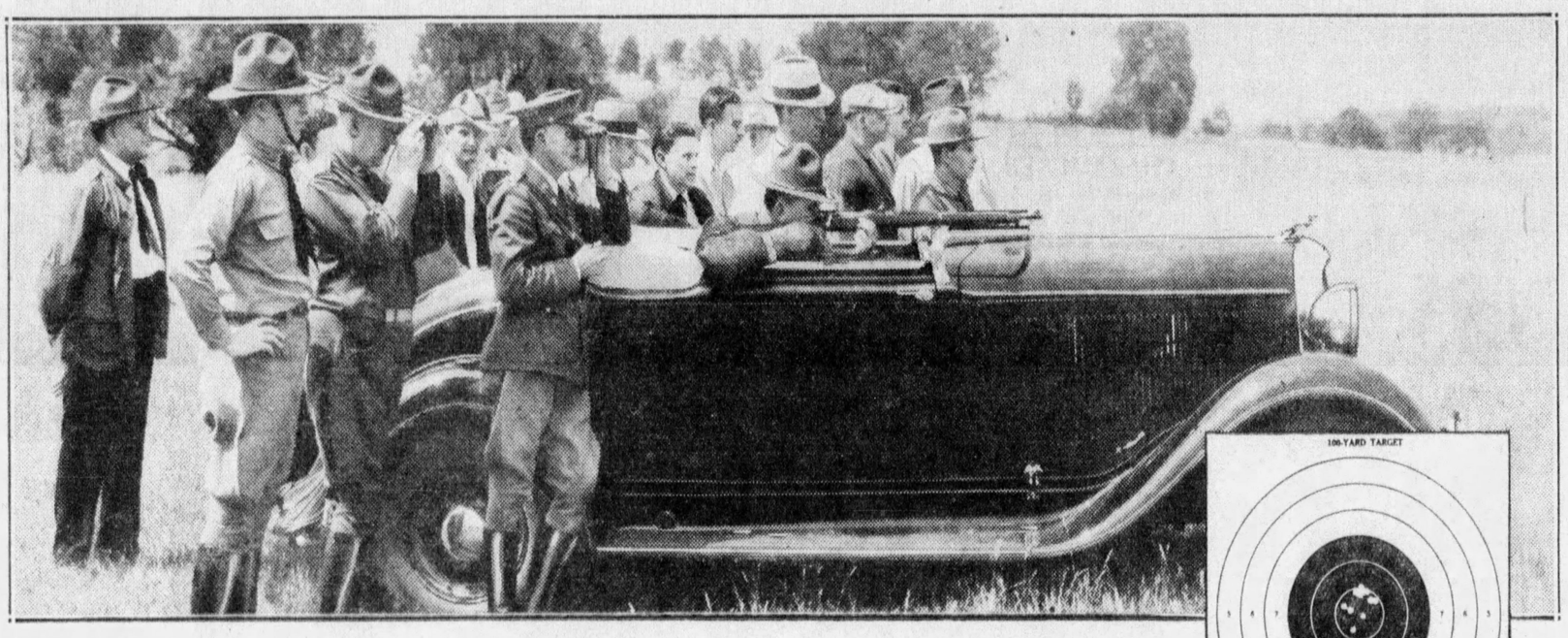
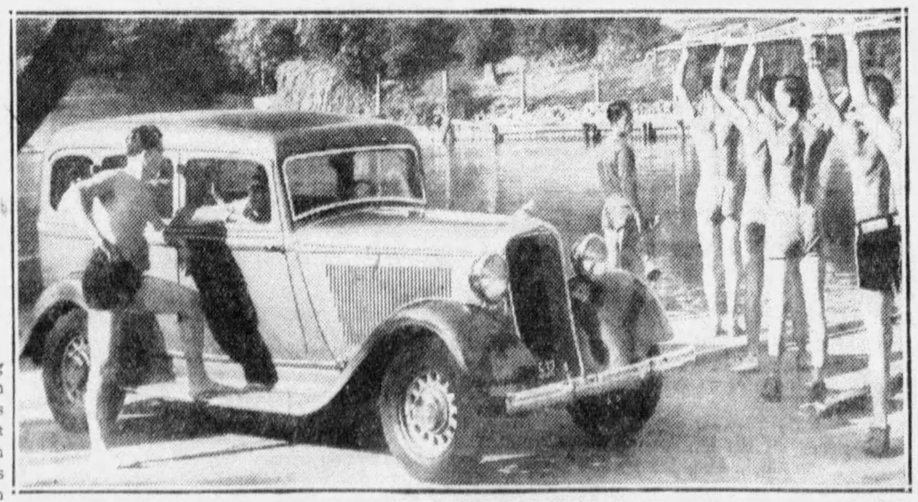
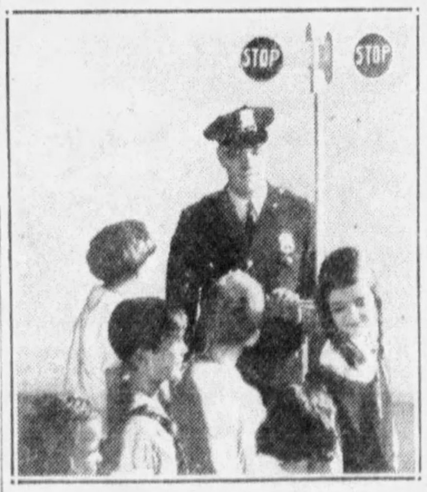


EXPERTS PROVE FLOATING POWER BANISHES VIBRATION—G. F. Petersimes, expert rifleman, fired ten shots with a U. S. army rifle at a target 100 yards distant—*with rifle supported on the windshield frame while the motor in this Dodge Six was running!* The score was perfect, as shown by the official record on the target at the right. Imagine such flawless shooting in a car without Patented Floating Power engine mountings to smother vibration and make the Dodge run smooth as silk! That's proof of how easily and comfortably you ride in a Dodge. And think of the saving in wear-and-tear on vital parts of the car! That's only one of the amazing economy features in this new Dodge.

Here is the exact statement printed on the target to the right—"This certifies that the above perfect score of 100 x 100 was shot in our presence June 25 under the following conditions: Distance—100 yards. Firing Point—Dodge 6-cyl. automobile with engine running without interruption throughout firing. Rifle supported on windshield frame. Firer seated in car. Engine speed approx. 25 miles an hour . . . (*Signed*) E. M. Lubeck, Colonel Q. M. C., Res. U. S. A.; J. H. Russell, Major Q. M. C., Res. U. S. A.; M. C. Rhodes, Major Q. M. C., Res. U. S. A.; A. C. Adams, Range Officer, Acorn Rifle Club (Nat. Rifle Ass'n of America) Royal Oak, Mich."





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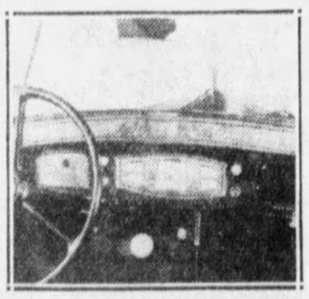

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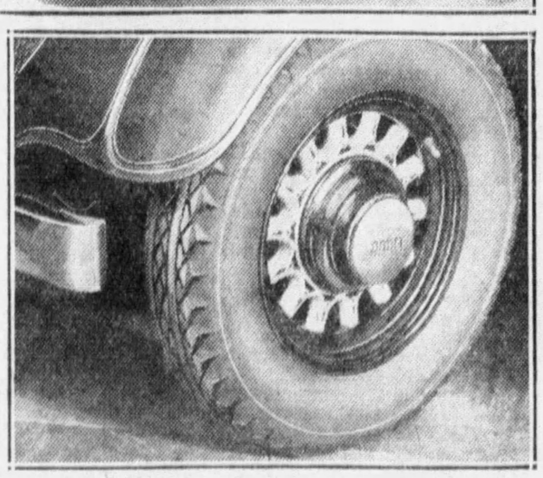
FREE PROOF that Dodge excels! When you ask your dealer about the Dodge "Show-Down" Plan, get a copy of the "Show-Down" score card. It's free. Take it home with you. See the startling comparison between Dodge and other cars in plain black-and-white!



LIKE A BIG PILLOW!—These plump Airwheel tires (standard equipment on every Dodge Six) cushion the car against road shocks. You ride more easily, in greater comfort. There's more safety in these low-pressure tires, too. They help keep you from skidding.

READ WHAT TRAFFIC OFFICER GIBBONS SAYS:—"I've seen some pretty bad smash-ups," says traffic officer Gibbons of Great Neck, L. I., "that's why I'm strong for this Dodge Six. I've seen it in tight places that would have been just too bad for other cars. I think that some day all cars will have hydraulic brakes like those on the Dodge—most taxicabs have them now. They stop in a hurry, and cut down skidding hazards."

JUST A FEW DOLLARS MORE THAN THE LOWEST PRICED CARS, $595 AND UP F. O. B. FACTORY, DETROIT

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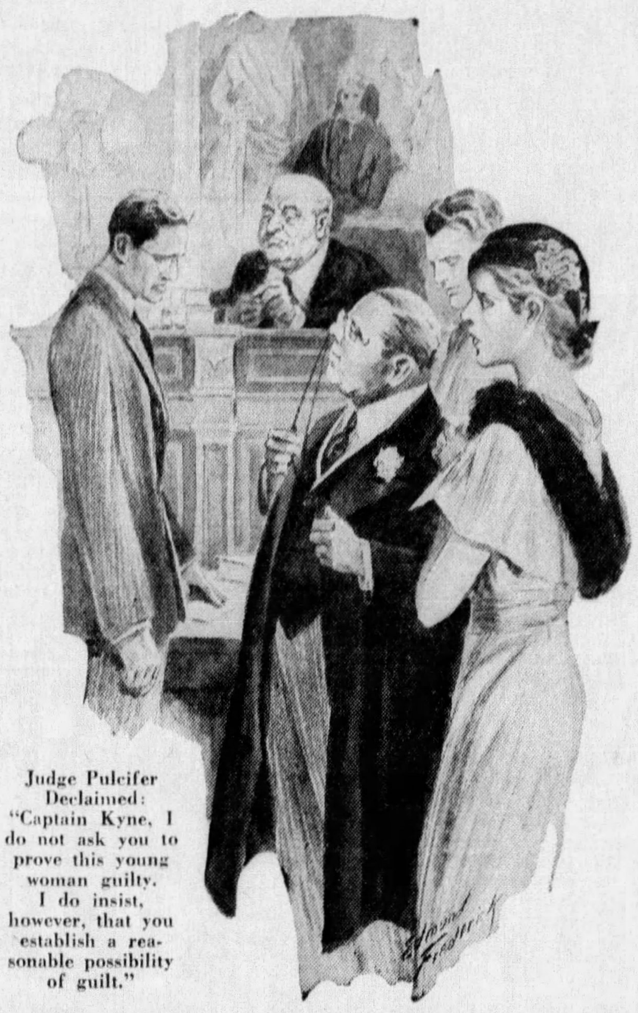
The Campanile Murders

By Whitman Chambers



Judge Pulcifer Declaimed: "Captain Kyne, I do not ask you to prove this young woman guilty. I do insist, however, that you establish a reasonable possibility of guilt."

(Continued from Page 15)

apartment last night. . . . Huh? What do you think I was doing? Interviewing her, of course! Anyway, I was with her, and the gun was here in the apartment, at midnight last night. And Smythe was known to be alive at midnight. . . .

"Huh? . . . Slim! Why, the old fool hasn't a leg to stand on. How he ever got a judge to issue a warrant is beyond me. Anyway, that's the story. Now I want you to get Bailey, the paper's attorney, and have him meet me at the city hall as soon as possible. . . .

"What do you think of that? The Times-Star is going to bat for this girl. She's innocent and we're going to get her out of jail and take the credit for it, see? Bailey can draw up a writ of habeas corpus. He has drag enough to get a hearing on it immediately and we can have her out of the can before dark. . . .

"Huh? How do I know she's innocent? Well, take my word for it, will you? I've never thrown you down yet, have I? . . . Well, we'll just have to take a chance. I'm right and I'm going to prove I'm right. . . . Swell, old man! Thanks!"

CHAPTER XXIII.

Lillian Laughs.

BARTLETT turned from the telephone and found Kyne at his shoulder. The captain closed the door to the living room and the two stood eye to eye in the semi-darkness of the hallway.

"Well!" Bartlett said.

"You idiot!" Kyne hissed. "I know this dame didn't knock over those two birds. Do you think I joined the force yesterday?"

"Well, go on," Bartlett said impatiently.

"A few days in a cell to think it over, and this dame'll talk. She's dummyin' up to protect somebody. Maybe Atwater, maybe the other dame, maybe somebody we ain't got wind of. But let her sweat in jail—with a murder charge hangin' over her head—"

"And maybe she'll kick through with a little evidence you haven't got brains enough to go out and dig up. To blazes with you, Ed Kyne!"

Bartlett shouldered past him and went into the living room. He did not glance at Lillian. He went out to the kitchen and poured himself a drink. He drank it and was setting the glass on the drainboard when he heard Kyne's step behind him.

"What's that?" Kyne asked shraply.

Bartlett picked up the half-emptied bottle of gin and turned around.

"It's gin," he said. "Want a drink?"

"No. Let's have that bottle, Bill."

"Not today, brother." The bottle crashed in the sink, and glass and gin spattered around the kitchen. "You won't hook her on a possession of liquor charge, either."

Kyne's face was livid. "Who said anything about a possession of liquor charge?" he bellowed.

"You were thinking about it," Bartlett said, "but you didn't think fast enough."

He wiped his lips with his handkerchief and went back to the living room. He said, without looking at Lillian:

"You'd better pack a bag, kid."

She stood up wordlessly and went into the dressing room. When she came back she wore her hat and carried a small overnight bag. She sat down. Her eyes avoided Bartlett and Kyne. The reporter said irritably:

"Why wait for Lorrimer? That big ham has probably forgotten the address. I'll take you over to the hall."

"Thanks," Kyne growled. "We'll wait for Lorrimer. If he doesn't come in a few minutes we'll send for the wagon."

"Sure!" Bartlett sneered. "Drag her down there like she was a common drunk."

"Common drunks," Kyne said softly, "are no worse than common murderesses."

Lillian screamed and was on her feet. "Stop that! Stop calling me—"

She caught herself. She swallowed the words that were leaping to her tongue. Bartlett put his arms around her and pressed her head against his shoulder.

"It's all right, kiddie," he said gently. "Don't pay any attention to him. He's just trying to bait you. Keep the old upper lip stiff. We'll get you out all right."

"I'm not—a murderess!" Lillian sobbed.

"I know you're not, baby. So does Kyne. He's just trying to put over a fast one on you. Here. Give me your handkerchief. . . . There, that's better. No more tears now. You'll muss your face all up."

Bartlett turned at the sound of footsteps. Lorrimer was coming in from the hall.

"All right, Miss Voyne," Kyne said briskly. "Better save the hysterics. You might need 'em later to impress the jury."

"U-u-h—chief!" Lorrimer sounded almost as though he, too, had been sobbing.

Bartlett turned. So did Kyne. The captain was suddenly struck motionless with his hat half-way to his head.

"For Pete's sake, Lorrimer!" Kyne said. "What happened?"

Lorrimer swallowed and a sickly grin contorted his broad red face. "He—he put it over on me, chief. I was hittin' about forty down the main drag. All of a sudden he piled out. He must of rolled over twenty times. By the time I got the car stopped—and got back—he was gone."

"You mean he got away?" Kyne railed. "Whitey Atwater got away?"

"Clean."

"Well—well, of all—of all the—" Kyne, for the moment, was speechless.

Lillian Voyne laughed. She laughed as though she had never heard anything funnier in all her life.

Bartlett went down the steps with Kyne and Lorrimer and their prisoner. The big black police car was at the curb. Kyne helped Lillian into the front seat and climbed into the tonneau.

"Take the wheel, sergeant," Kyne ordered.

Bartlett smiled. He could see that Kyne was seething and he was glad he wasn't in Lorrimer's shoes. What a dressing down the sergeant would get when they got back to headquarters!

Lorrimer went around the car and slid in behind the wheel.

Kyne looked at Bartlett. "Coming?" he growled.

"I'll follow along. My car's right here."

"Good! I'm getting kind of sick of you, Bartlett."

"Feeling's mutual, Ed," the reporter grinned.

The starter whined and Bartlett leaned over and said cheerfully: "Better handcuff your prisoner to the steering post, sergeant. She may hop out on you."

Lorrimer muttered darkly, and the car shot away with a roar.

Bartlett watched it race down the street with shrieking siren. He was no longer smiling. He had had his laugh at Lorrimer's expense, but he was beginning to wonder if the joke might be on himself.

Whitey Atwater was at large. Whitey Atwater, Bartlett suspected, had killed two men the night before and in all probability would not hesitate to put another notch on his gun. It was an uncomfortable thought.

When the police car was out of sight, Bartlett stepped into his own machine and drove thoughtfully to the city hall. He found Red Hallihan talking to Bailey, the Times-Star attorney. Bailey was a stout little man of fifty with mild blue eyes and a cherubic face. He looked as innocent as a four-year-old — and knew every trick in the book. He went in for frock coats, black ribbons on his glasses and white vest edgings.

"Hello, Bartlett. How are you, my boy? Understand you want to get a young woman out of jail." This all in one breath.

"Yes."

"Fine. We'll see what we can do." No question of motive—it was enough for Mr. Bailey that he was offered conflict with his perennial enemies, the police and the district attorney's office. "Tell me what you know of the case, what judge issued the warrant and what evidence there is against the girl."

Bartlett told him and the little attorney chuckled. "Kyne hasn't a leg to stand on. It's a push-over for us. Imagine it! That poor girl—"

"How long does it take to get a writ of habeas corpus returned?" Bartlett asked.

"Ordinarily three of four days. Sometimes a week. Let me get hold of the right judge and I'll have the girl out in three hours."

It was just two hours and ten minutes later that Lillian Voyne, Captain Kyne, Attorney Bailey and Bill Bartlett stood in Judge Pulcifer's chambers and heard that learned man declaim:

"Captain Kyne, I do not ask you to prove this young woman guilty. That is the business of the district attorney should she be brought to trial on this charge. I do insist, however, that you establish a reasonable possibility of guilt. Show me how this young woman could have shot Malcolm Jannings at the top of the Campanile and made her escape without being seen by the dozens of people who had gathered at the base. Show me that, Captain Kyne, and I shall deny this writ."

Kyne muttered something about three bullets which had been fired from the same gun.

"I didn't ask you anything about bullets, Captain Kyne," the judge said sharply. "I asked you to show me how it is possible, by any stretch of the imagination, for this young woman to have committed the crime in question. If you cannot do that, I shall have to release the prisoner."

Kyne's face was apoplectically red. He started to say something, thought better of it, shrugged his thin shoulders and turned away.

Judge Pulcifer dismissed the warrant.

In the corridor, Bailey shook hands with his client and with Bartlett, and went his way, feeling much pleased with himself.

"One smart little egg," Bartlett said softly. "Well, shall I drive you home?"

Lillian did not meet his eyes. "I can get a taxi, Bill."

"No need to bother. The old heap is outside."

They didn't talk on the way back to her apartment. Once in the living room, however, Bartlett turned to her and asked quietly:

"Now do you think you can trust me?"

Her small smile was contrite. "I know I can, Bill."

"And do you know I'll go to bat for you any time you need me?"

"Yes."

"All right." He paused an instant, forced her to meet his eyes. "Tell me this, Lillian. Do you know who killed those two fellows?"

Her gaze did not waver. Perhaps her color rose a little but her voice was firm and steady. "No. I do not know who killed them."

"Is Whitey involved in any way?"

"I don't know."

"Ann?"

"Bill, I truly do not know."

"One more question," Bartlett smiled, "and I'll leave you in peace. Why did you call up Jim Smythe a little before midnight last night and ask him to meet you at his office?"

With a candid little smile she said: "Because I wanted to see him."

With difficulty Bartlett kept from gasping. He said unhappily: "I'd been hoping it was some one else who called — and used your name. Well—that's that. I said I wouldn't ask any questions. . . Say, now! Didn't you tell Kyne you'd never even seen Jim Smythe?"

"I told Captain Kyne the truth."

"And how about me?"

"I've told you, too, only the truth."

"Fair enough. I've got to go now. I'm having dinner with Doc Hawley. He tells me he has dug up some interesting clues."

Lillian's voice was strained. "I hope," she said, "they'll point to someone besides—me."

"So do I, darling."

He looked at her sharply. She might, he thought, at least thank him for getting her out of jail. But he could see that her thoughts were a thousand miles from her recent experience, a thousand miles from him and from this apartment. What he wouldn't give to read her mind, to know as much as she knew about the mystery!

"Well," he said, "I'll be seeing you."

"Good-by, Bill."

That was all. No word of thanks for his kindness, no word of apology for her own actions. The bump on the back of his head, where she had hit him with the candlestick, seemed at that moment rather painful. He went out to his car and drove over to the campus.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Olive oil keeps skin lovely

—and it's olive oil that makes Palmolive green

THE glamour of a lovely skin—who can say how often it is the first step to romance! That is why so many beauty-wise women give careful attention to their daily skin care. That is why so many use olive and palm oils in soap.

Those oils—so cherished by the ancients—are still the very finest protection for delicate skin. They give the gentlest possible deep pore cleansing and they cast a "veil of loveliness" over the whole surface of the skin.

In Palmolive Soap you get these famous beauty oils in a blend known the world over as the ideal way of keeping that schoolgirl complexion.

Buy three cakes today. Begin the treatment recommended by more than 20,000 beauty experts. Then see how Palmolive's blend of olive and palm oils brings new radiance, new life and beauty to your skin.

The vial at the right shows the exact amount of olive oil we put into each cake

Try this beauty treatment Each morning and evening, work a creamy lather of Palmolive Soap and warm water into the skin of face, throat and shoulders. Rinse with warm water, then with cold. Watch the effect of this gentle daily care.

Mrs. Jones wins her Husband back again
1
WHAT SHALL I DO? THIS IS THE THIRD NIGHT THIS WEEK TOM HAS NOT COME HOME TO DINNER... THINK I'LL TALK TO AUNT ELLA...
2
SOMETIMES I THINK MY HEART IS BREAKING, AUNT ELLA... AFTER IS HAPPY YEARS TOM IS DRAWING AWAY FROM ME...
IT'S YOUR OWN FAULT MY DEAR... YOU'VE NEGLECTED TO KEEP YOUR YOUTH AND MEN LIKE YOUTH... AND DON'T YOU FORGET IT...
3
YES, I SUPPOSE I DO LOOK MY AGE... BUT THAT'S ONLY NATURAL. HOW CAN I HELP IT?
YOU CAN NOT ONLY HELP IT JANE, BUT LOOK TEN YEARS YOUNGER THAN YOU ARE! EVER HEAR EDNA WALLACE HOPPER TALK ON THE RADIO?
4
AT SIXTY I HAVE THE SKIN OF A GIRL... AND SO CAN MOST OF YOU MIDDLE-AGED WOMEN. HOW? BY RESUPPLYING YOUR SKIN ARTIFICIALLY WITH THE OILS OF YOUTH... JUST AS I DO
SHE'S OVER 60, YET BOYS OF COLLEGE AGE TRY TO FLIRT WITH HER
5
IS THAT WHAT YOU DID AUNTIE? WHY AT 50 YOU DON'T LOOK OVER 35!
YES! YOU CAN TAKE 10 YEARS FROM YOUR FACE IN 10 MINUTES DEAR... TRY IT AND SEE WHAT TOM DOES THEN. GET A JAR OF EDNA WALLACE HOPPER'S RESTORATIVE CREAM TODAY
6
I'LL CERTAINLY TRY IT. HOW DOES IT WORK?
IT ARTIFICIALLY RESUPPLIES YOUR SKIN WITH THE OILS OF YOUTH IT HAS LOST ... TAKES ALL THAT "MIDDLE-AGED LOOK" AWAY LIKE MAGIC...
7
3 WEEKS LATER
LOOK AT ME, AUNT ELLA! ISN'T IT WONDERFUL... MARVELOUS? TOM AND I ARE LEAVING ON OUR SECOND HONEYMOON TODAY...
8
JANE, YOU'RE THE SWEETEST BRIDE A MAN EVER HAD. WHOM SHALL I THANK?
EDNA WALLACE HOPPER DEAR!

I Show Fading Women

How to Regain Youth's Romances and Thrills

Edna Wallace Hopper who at past sixty has the skin of a girl tells how she does it

I am past 60, yet people tell me I look like a girl. College boys often try to flirt with me. I've been booked from one big theatre to another as "The One Woman in the World Who Never Grew Old." At a grandmother's age I enjoy the admiration and thrills of Youth.

Let me tell you how I do it. Women by the thousands, who have tried it, say it takes 10 years from the face in 10 Minutes.

It is the discovery of a great French scientist. *And it acts to artificially restore the Oils of Youth to the fading skin of middle-age.* That is, it acts to do what Nature usually fails to do when a woman passes 25 or 30... supplies the skin with the natural oils that keep it young and free of wrinkles and age lines. *With those oils in your skin, you are young. Without them in your skin, you are old.* This puts them in every day.

It shows results first time you use it. Takes years away, starts to bring back the pulsing charm of youth. For it instantly corrects that deficiency of Youth Oils that makes women "middle-aged".

It is called Edna Wallace Hopper's Special Restorative Cream. And you use it INSTEAD of a cold cream; but use it just the same way. You can get it at any toilet goods counter. My own personal directions for using it come with every jar—so you'll be able to follow my exact way of rejuvenation, without any trouble, when you get it. Try it. It may change your whole viewpoint of life.

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Balance Your Budget With Self-Sewn Frocks

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

IT IS quite authentic fact that the ladies of the cave era fastened their skin clothing together with large thorns, and in times just a little later with "pins" and buckles made from sharpened shells and polished bones. No doubt the debutante of the Neanderthal cave longed for a new evening dress with all the passion of our modern girl. Probably, too, she teased her father into knocking over a lion cub or a modernistically striped antelope kid so that she could have a chic model dress to arouse the envy of the other girls and fascinate the hero in the adjoining cave. Likely, she spent an entire day deliberating how the skin would look slung across her shoulders as she gazed at herself in some rocky pool mirror. But pin it together she did, for the sewing machine is a strictly modern invention.

Keeping clothing mended and darned, and fabricating new articles of wear, has always been a traditional part of that mysterious "woman's sphere" from cave times onward. The past decade or two has, however, witnessed the rush of women into men's fields, and a consequent slackening of home-made or hand-made clothing. Dresses, frocks and outer wear seemed so inexpensive that it appeared hardly worthwhile to make them oneself.

But in sewing, as in so many other interests, there is today a return swing of the pendulum, and we are again in the midst of a revival of clothing made at home or by the wearer herself. Prices are going up and it will no longer be possible to pick up "the little bargain dress" for a song. Moreover, when a dress is self-made, one may select excellent fabrics of weave and design exactly to suit one's personality and one's complexion. There will be no need of "altering" the blouse here, the hips there, with consequent total change in the lines of the entire frock.

Again, the self-made frock will not part at the seams, the buttons need not fall off, nor will it be unexpectedly skimpy in places where it should be desirably ample. Last, you will not meet yourself going down the Avenue or Main Street, mentally noting the price tag of the dress your dearest enemy—and yourself—is wearing!

To the girl home from school or college with ample vacation leisure, sewing is at once an occupation and a preparation for the Autumn wardrobe. Now is the time to study patterns, decide on models and shop for materials. The late Summer clearance is simultaneous with the new season displays in textiles and fashions. Patterns today are cut so expertly and after such stylish as well as practical models that the frocks cut after them cannot fail to be snappy and well-fitting. Many patterns have cutting charts and concise directions which make the work foolproof, even for the beginner.

It need hardly be pointed out that the self-made dress balances the budget in a gratifying way. For example, here is a cost comparison on a small Fall ensemble if made at home or bought in a shop:

Pattern, 2-piece ensemble, size 16	$ .15
3⅞ yards flat crepe at $1.49	5.77
1⅞ yards matelasse at $1.98	3.22
4 buttons	.55
1 buckle ring	.38
2 spools thread	.25
Total	$10.32
Value ready-made	$25.00

In many garments the price saving would be even more striking. With the same outlay of money, one girl or woman may be smartly dressed in color combinations which exactly enhance her appearance, while the other must be satisfied with a standardized outfit, or else pay the high price of individuality in clothes.

And what is individuality in any frock? It may be line, cut, fabric—or in many cases, it is just the trimming or that subtle "touch" of differentness found in a bit of braid, flower ornament or ruching. Time and again, it is the little hand-made tie or bow or initial which gives the dress or other article of wear its charm and its character. Bought in the shop, these dress accessories make a hole in the budget, but if they can be fashioned by the wearer, their cost is negligible.

Practically since its invention, the usual sewing machine has served but one need, and that is, sewing a seam with a uniformity and rapidity impossible by hand. Of course, there have been various attachments for tucking, pleating, and other special fashioning of goods, but in the main, the only stitch on the machine itself was the running stitch or seaming. Recently, however, there has been perfected abroad, and now brought to this country, a remarkable but simple guide which quite revolutionizes the possibilities of the machine.

This new invention or sewing guide is a thin metal strip with two prongs which in operation lies flat under the pressure foot of the machine. No matter what type of article is being made, what pattern or color scheme is desired, the same simple technique is followed. Some kind of yarn, thread, string or wool yarn is wound around the guide and stitched with the sewing machine to the backing material. The result is a row of loops, as many as desired, overlapping each other, or kept separate, depending on the article being made. When the loop or the long stitching of loops is finished, the loops themselves may be cut or left uncut. The appearance of this new type of work is much that of a chenille or bath mat weave, or when developed in certain yarns, an approximate "wool" or "fur" fabric results, with an alluring "cut pile" finish.

The possibilities of this actual weaving on the sewing machine are limitless and important to the one considering clothes, and also to the homemaker who is always interested in new and attractive decorations for her curtains, spreads, table linens and other articles around the house.

Here is one of the simplest ways to achieve dress individuality at the least cost of money and time. By its use, the guide enables one to fabricate the most fascinating accessories, trimming and initials on any kind of material. When looped wool yarn is used, the effect is that of Astrakhan fur. Nothing could be smarter than a scarf, matching hat, and cuffs of this fabric fur in colors and yarn to most effectively set off the fall jacket or dress. The young girl will thrill at the easy way in which she can make white angora fur trimming bands for her evening capes and wraps. Or a vest or waistcoat of colored wool fur would make even the simplest and most sober sports costume into a striking outfit.

This is one "attachment" which women will like and want to use on their sewing machines. The proverbial "child can do it" is true when making this new sewing craft on the machine. The loops are stitched down as if by magic and the yarn or string used can be easily and continuously wound over the guide while the work is proceeding. Changes of color, as in a bath mat, or hand bag, are easily taken care of, as all that is necessary is to wind the desired colored yarn where required.

Such accessories as a smart belt, an initialed scarf a woven or stitched flower for the fall hat can be readily produced with an hour's work. Lengths of uncut loops in colored yarn may be braided into different widths of belt, just the touch of novelty to individualize the fall dress or jersey or broadcloth.

The use of this new guide also allows the homemaker to approximate the candlewick spread and other unusual types of needlework with which to beautify her home interior. Ball fringe, always suitable for the colonial room and curtain, is made in a twinkling with this device. So also is fringe of any width, because fringe is nothing more nor less than one long stitched loop of yarn with the outside edge cut straight through the loops.

Rickrack braid is another familiar material which can be utilized in novel ways with the guide. When wound around the guide, and stitched through, the result is looped rickrack on two edges of a central stitching. In this form, the rickrack may be used to trim a vest, blouse, or other article of clothing, while it is equally novel and attractive when used on informal linens for the table. One most charming set in a deep rose braid trimmed a lunch cloth of checked white-and-rose linen.

What to do with outworn silk hosiery has always been a problem for the economical woman. She will be surprised to learn that when these castoffs are cut into strips and applied to a heavy backing by means of the sewing machine guide, she will become the proud possessor of a colonial braided rug! Indeed, practically any left-overs in the sewingroom piecebag can be reincarnated into articles of service and beauty when stitched this new way.

In these times, the clothing budget must be stretched and one must be sure that dresses and frocks will come up smiling from their soapsuds or their cleaning fluid bath. Clothing must take hard wear, and yet retain its line and appeal. Self-made frocks of excellent and flattering fabrics, machine made and machine trimmed, is the answer.

No More Freckles; Weather-Beaten Skin

It is so easy now to have a lovely skin of satin-like texture; to have smooth, white, flawless new beauty. Just begin tonight with famous Nadinola Bleaching Cream, tested and trusted for over a generation. The minute you smooth it on, Nadinola begins to whiten, smooth and clear your skin. Tan and freckles; muddy, sallow color vanish quickly. Almost overnight you see beneficial results, radiant new beauty in your complexion. No long waiting; no disappointments. Money back guarantee. Get NADINOLA Bleaching Cream, only 50c, at your dealer's or send 50c to NADINOLA, Dept. H. 11, Paris, Tenn.

Itching Skin

For 20 years now, soothing, cooling Zemo has seldom failed to end itching in five seconds, and clear up even the most stubborn cases of Eczema. Such wonderful results are due to Zemo's rare ingredients, not used in other remedies. Get Zemo today—if you want to end Rashes, Pimples, Ringworm and Eczema. It's worth the price because you get relief. All druggists', 35c, 60c, $1. Extra strength Zemo, double results, $1.25.

zemo
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

FALSE TEETH
"Stay Put" Says Druggist

"With my gums gradually shrinking I had difficulty keeping my plate in position with various denture powders. Most of them lasted only a few hours. Now I use FASTEETH and what a difference! I now wear my plate for 24 hours with absolute security and comfort. Fasteeth does not wash away or become thinned out, but 'STAYS PUT' until I am ready to remove plate. FASTEETH is tasteless. Does not sour or cause foul breath. Holds false teeth all day long."

Accept only FASTEETH to enjoy false teeth comfort like you've never had before. Ask for FASTEETH at any good drug store. 3 sizes—small, medium and large.

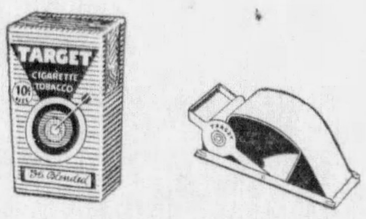
Protect Your Skin with
Cuticura

Use the **Soap** every day and see how much it helps your skin. It contains the same delicate medication that makes **Cuticura Ointment** the first thought in treating pimples, eczema and other skin ailments—healing cases that seemed almost hopeless.

Write for special folder on the care of the skin

Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 6G, Malden, Mass.

HOW'S THIS FOR A BARGAIN?



35c value for 15c. New big pack of Target plus clever new Roller

WITH THIS clever roller *anyone* can turn out neat cigarettes that look like ready-mades—and taste better! You can roll at least 40 smokes from the new fat pack of Target. *Some* steady saving, eh? Just to get *you* acquainted with Target *blended* Cigarette Tobacco we make sensational combination package-and-roller offer.

10¢

SAVE THE TAX
The government tax you pay on 20 ready-mades is 6¢. On two packs it totals 12¢! But the tax on a package of Target is less than 1½¢ — that's why you save so much!

FREE ROLLER "APRON"
We want to give a new rubberized "apron" to our friends who already own Target Rollers. Send name and address and state whether present roller is a Target, or a Target Junior. Only one to an address.

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while it lasts
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Target	10¢
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SPECIAL OFFER *both for* 15¢

BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORP.,
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*Name*_____
(print plainly)
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OFFER GOOD ONLY IN U.S.A.

The Eye of the Dragon By Herbert Jensen

(Continued from Page 14)

the side. He attempted with reflex muscular movement to roll away. Again he was kicked. He groaned with the pain.

A tall figure stood over him. As his assailant backed against the sun, Hugh saw that it was Grannis. The guard was out of sight; they were alone together in the compound. His captor's face was twisted with hate. The whites of his eyes were yellow behind a network of little red veins. In Grannis' hand was the chamois sack that once had held the Dragon's Eye. Within the other was the round drab stone that Hugh had substituted for the ball of jade.

Grannis' voice was thick with fury.

"Meddler!" he grated. "This is your last trick! Where is the jade?" He drew back his foot.

"If you kick me again, you swine, you'll rot before I'd tell you!"

Grannis stared down at him, his face twisting. Twice he essayed to speak; twice words refused to pass his working lips. Then with an exaggerated effort he controlled the spasm that racked his huge frame.

Finally he was able to speak; his tone was harsh and metallic.

"You saw me hide the Eye on the boat. You replaced it with this!" He flung down the stone. It bounded upon the flagstones, and rolled toward the gate. "Where did you put it!"

It was at this instant that Hugh, unconsciously following with his glance the rolling stone, saw an amazing apparition at the bottom of the nearer gate timber. It was the face of the steward, Harkins!

The face was weazened with pain. Even at the distance Hugh could see the smear of freckles across the snub nose. Blue eyes, pale with suffering, stared at him under colorless lashes. As he glared at the cockney, Hugh saw the little man drag his body into the compound, and move toward the nearer fu dog pedestal.

Grannis half turned to follow Jernigan's glance. Instantly Hugh cried out:

"I'll tell you, Grannis!"

His captor paused in his turning; again his eyes met Hugh's.

"Well?" he demanded.

Hugh half closed his eyes. His astonishment had almost betrayed game little Harkins. How, in the name of all that was miraculous, had the chap been able to reach the compound? Hugh knew that the cockney's side was sorely torn; his leg was smashed.

He essayed a brief glance from between half-shut eyelids. Harkins was clawing his way toward the protection of the stone guardian of the gate. His bound leg dragged behind him like some clumsy weight. Hugh's heart was in his throat; if Grannis caught sight of the little man, he would crush him like a crippled rabbit.

Hugh said breathlessly, "I'll tell you, Grannis. First, however, I want assurances from you that we'll be set safe ashore at Shanghai—"

Grannis laughed brutally. "You fool! This is no time to temporize. Tell me—" He spun on his heel. "What are you staring at . . . ?"

Hugh saw the white swathing of Harkins' bound leg flick behind the corner of the stone slab. For an instant he closed his eyes. Had Grannis seen? he wondered desperately.

His gaze met that of Grannis. The man stared at him in frowning puzzlement. Whereupon his enemy's expression changed to one of cunning. He said, amiably, "Where is the Eye, Jernigan? Tell me, and I'll see... what I can do."

Hugh did not trouble to keep the contempt out of his voice. "Don't be an ass, Grannis—or rather, try to be a little less of one. I'll tell you where I've hid the jade when we're all at Shanghai..."

Hugh did not believe that these terms would be acceptable to Grannis. If he could hold the man's attention, even though it be but a short time, it would give Harkins a chance to forward whatever plan was in his mind.

Hugh had little hope that the cockney could accomplish anything conclusive. He was wounded and unarmed; perhaps the little chap's only idea was to place himself where he might be of help if circumstances let him. Hugh's brain grasped at the idea. If Grannis could be gotten away from the compound, Harkins might be able to release him!

Swiftly he thought. Suppose he told Grannis where he had hidden the Eye, or told him that he had put it some place or another. No, that wouldn't do. Grannis might make him accompany him. It were better that they continue their talk, and trust that some circumstance might occur that would take Grannis away, if only for a short period.

Hugh repeated his suggestion, "No guarantee, no Eye, Grannis. You see our position. What I propose is fair. When I hid the jade I realized——"

"Shut up! I'm not interested in what you realized. I want that stone. I'm going to get it, and very soon, too. Why . . . you fool, don't you think I see through your little scheme? Once in Shanghai you could tell me anything you pleased. You know I couldn't return here—"

Hugh grasped at the implication. It was barely possible that Grannis' words had suggested a workable plan. He said, "Listen! Take the girl and Harkins to Shanghai in the speed-boat. Leave me here as hostage. You could be surely there and back before sunset. Bring me a note from Miss Perry that she's arrived safely. When you're back I'll take you to where I've hidden the jade ball. That satisfactory?"

Grannis stared at him intently. Gradually an expression of faint sardonic amusement appeared in his eyes. Some thought seemed to amuse him, a secret smile touched the corners of his mouth.

"You understand, Jernigan, that after my return you could still refuse to tell? Or if you told . . . you would no longer be immune from—"

Hugh said desperately, "I swear—upon my word I'll tell you."

"Your word!" mocked Grannis. "What good is a man's word when his life's at stake?"

"My life would be forfeit if I didn't hold to my bargain!"

Grannis appeared to consider. The smile at the corners of his mouth broadened. Very softly he said, almost musingly, "In the meantime, the girl would be safe at Shanghai. You seem to be curiously concerned—perhaps not so curiously—with the welfare of that young woman. You care for her?"

Hugh met his gaze levelly. Grannis' teeth appeared. He laughed aloud.

"I see!" he cried. The note of exultation in his laugh struck fear into Hugh. "You do care for her! You are willing even to sacrifice your life for her! But first she must be safe. Then I can return to bargain further with you. If you do not tell me where you have hidden the Dragon's Eye I may kill you. If you do tell me—you would give me your word that you will tell—then you are willing to take your chances that I would leave you unpunished for your meddling! But it won't work, Jernigan; it won't work. But you have given me an idea that will!"

To Be Concluded Next Sunday.

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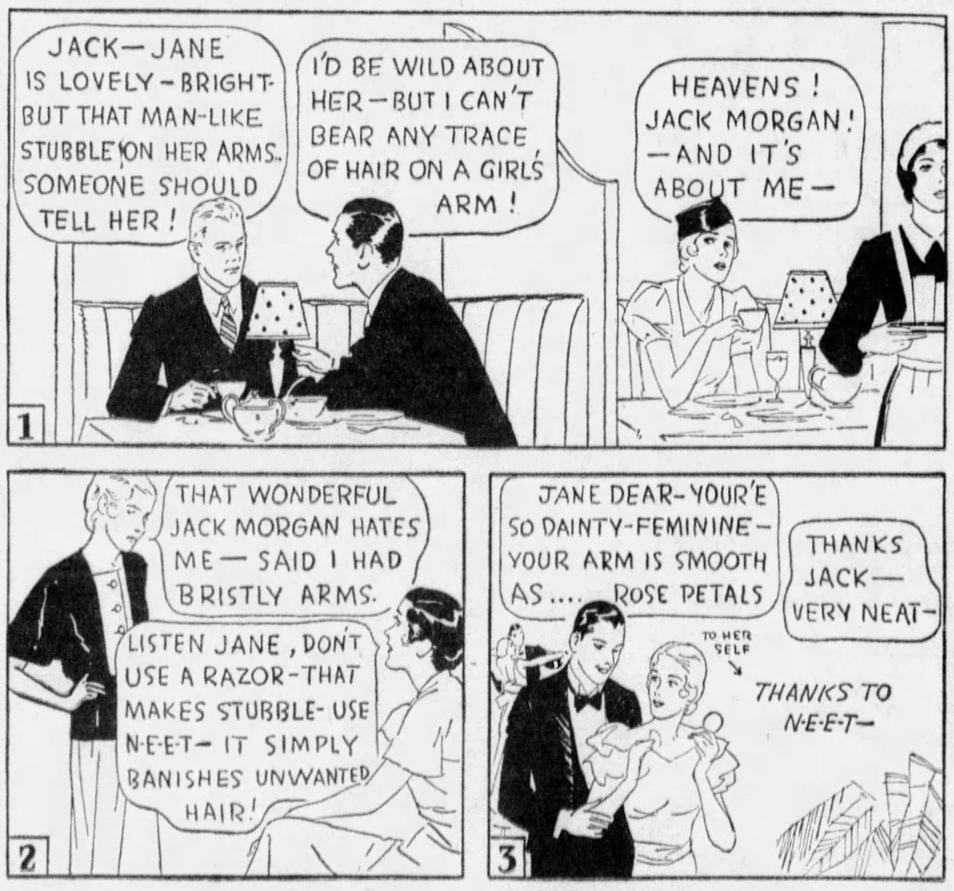
JANE LEARNS WHY WOMEN ARE QUITTING THE RAZOR


JACK—JANE IS LOVELY—BRIGHT—BUT THAT MAN-LIKE STUBBLE ON HER ARMS—SOMEONE SHOULD TELL HER!
I'D BE WILD ABOUT HER—BUT I CAN'T BEAR ANY TRACE OF HAIR ON A GIRL'S ARM!
HEAVENS! JACK MORGAN!—AND IT'S ABOUT ME—
1
THAT WONDERFUL JACK MORGAN HATES ME—SAID I HAD BRISTLY ARMS.
LISTEN JANE, DON'T USE A RAZOR—THAT MAKES STUBBLE—USE N-E-E-T—IT SIMPLY BANISHES UNWANTED HAIR!
2
JANE DEAR—YOUR'E SO DAINTY-FEMININE—YOUR ARM IS SMOOTH AS.... ROSE PETALS
THANKS JACK—VERY NEAT—
TO HER SELF
THANKS TO N-E-E-T—
3

NOW! Actually Get Rid of *Arm and Leg Hair*
No Masculine Stubble . . . No Stiff Re-Growth

Modern science has at last found a way to actually GET RID of arm and leg hair. A way that forever banishes the bristly regrowth that follows the razor. Ends the stubble that makes women lose their charm and allure; that men shrink from when they feel it on a woman's arm.

This new way is called Neet; an exquisite toilet accessory. All you do is spread on like a cold cream; then rinse it off with clear water. That's all. Every vestige of hair growth rinses off with it. No stubble. No stiff regrowth. The hair is so completely gone that you can run your hand across your arm or leg and never feel a sign of it.

Women by tens of thousands are using it. Ending the arm and leg hair problem; quitting the razor with its man-like and unfeminine stubble. You can get a tube for a few cents at any drug or toilet goods counter. Just ask for NEET. It's really marvelous.

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HAY FEVER VICTIM!

This photograph of an actual sufferer from hay fever shows how unattractive in appearance it causes eyes to become.

Positive relief from
Hay Fever Eyes

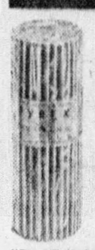
To gain positive relief from the smarting, watering, bloodshot eyes that accompany hay fever, simply apply a few drops of cooling, soothing *Murine* from time to time. Almost at once the smarting and watering will cease, and before long the unsightly redness will disappear completely!

This beneficial lotion should be in every home to soothe away inflammation resulting from exposure to sun, wind and dust, and to relieve eye strain caused by reading, sewing or office work. Countless people use it *daily* to keep their eyes always clear, bright and vigorous. 150 applications cost only 60c at drug and department stores.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

positive sterilization *possible with* PYREX *nursing bottles*



Mothers tend to sterilize bottles more thoroughly if the possibility of breakage is removed, 400 doctors have found.

Pyrex Nursing Bottles are practically immune to breakage from heat or cold! Two sizes . . . 8-oz., narrow neck or wide mouth, 25¢; 4-oz., narrow neck, 15¢.

"Pyrex" is the registered trade-mark of Corning Glass Works, Corning, N. Y., and indicates their brand of resistant glass. These prices are in effect in the United States only.

At first sign of Skin Trouble *I use* Resinol!"

A touch of Resinol Ointment on the slightest blemish or most severe irritation, kept on as long as convenient, washed off with Resinol Soap, will work marvels for your skin.

At all druggists.

FREE SAMPLE OF EACH with Skin Treatment booklet. Write to Resinol, Department 76, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol

Ingrown NAIL

STOPS PAIN AT ONCE! NAIL SOON GROWS STRAIGHT

You won't be troubled any more by ingrown nail once you get Dr. Scholl's Onixol. Pain stops at once, the inflamed and irritated tissues are soon healed. Then the nail grows out normally and straight. Get a bottle today at your drug, department or shoe store—50c.

Dr. Scholl's ONIXOL

Refreshing Summer Beverages

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Suggestions for the Tea Service.

COLORED sugar cubes or rock candy may be used in carrying out any color scheme. They come in varying shades of red, green, pink, white and yellow. Candied mint leaves, red and white peppermint drops, lemon, orange, lime, cherry, and spice drops are all attractive and give variety in sweetening the teacup. A thin slice of lemon or orange with a clove or a fruit drop in the center is a delicious addition. Candied pineapple or orange or grapefruit peel and candied ginger are frequently used. A preserved strawberry is a delicious and unusual addition that we have taken from our Russian friends.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Melons, Creamed Chipped Beef, Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Prepared Cereal, French Toast, Marmalade, Coffee.	Fruit, Plain Omelet, Ice Box Rolls, Coffee.	Fruit, Oatmeal, Muffins, Broiled Bacon, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Soft Cooked Eggs, Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Goldenrod Eggs, Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Prepared Cereal, Griddle Cakes, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon (Company)*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Stuffed Eggs or Baked Macaroni, Vegetable Salad, Graham Rolls, Tea Room Peach Betty, Iced Tea.	String Beans au Gratin, Golden Corn Bread, Snow Pudding with Custard Sauce, Iced Tea.	Sausage, Stuffed Tomatoes with French Dressing, Swedish Bread, Italian Peach Sherbet, Danish Tarts, Tea.	Brown Bread and Cream Cheese Sandwiches, Graham Bread and Peach Marmalade Sandwiches, Iced Punch.	Heart Lettuce Salad with Sardine Balls, Ice Box Rolls, Danish Pudding, Iced Tea.	Cold Salmon Loaf (Left-Overs), Cole Slaw with Shredded Pineapple, French Bread, Fruit Tarts, Iced Coffee.	Tomato Juice, Chicken in Casserole, Crisp Celery, Steamed Rice or Spaghetti, Buttered Green Vegetable, Cream Cheese Pie, Coffee.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner (Picnic Style)*	*Supper*
Broiled Lamb Chops, Chantilly Potatoes, Beets with Sauce Piquante, Tomato Salad, Mint Ice Cream with Chocolate Sauce.	Lamb Croquettes (Left-Overs), Carrot Cups Filled with Green Peas, Asparagus Tips, Fruit Short Cake.	Fruit Cocktail, Roast Beef, Brown Gravy, Sauted Bananas, Buttered Corn, Buttered Lima Beans, Apple Pan Dowdy.	Tomato Cocktail, Boiled Ham, Browned Pineapple, Noodles, Green Vegetable, Chocolate Souffle.	Salmon Loaf with Hollandaise Sauce, Buttered Green Peas, Macedoine Salad, French Dressing, Apple Whip, Cookies.	Old-Fashioned Barbecue, Baked Apples, Corn Bread Sticks, Fruit Tarts (Left from Luncheon).	Favorite Sandwiches, Iced Drink.

American Weekly Patterns

A PLEASING MORNING FROCK (7966). Designed in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 38 will require 3¾ yards of 32-inch material. Contrasting material requires ⅛ yard 35 inches wide.

JUST THE STYLE FOR THE SNAPPY YOUNG MISS (7941). Designed in 5 sizes: 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19, with corresponding bust measure 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 if made as in the large view will require 3⅛ yards of 35-inch material, together with ⅝ yard of contrasting material for capelets, belt and neck trimming.

A SIMPLE BUT ATTRACTIVE ALL-DAY MODEL (7962). Designed in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 38 will require 4 yards of 39-inch material. To trim as illustrated will require 2½ yards of machine plaiting, or a strip of material 1¾ inches wide and 5 yards long.

A SPLENDID FROCK FOR SCHOOL OR HOME (7971). Designed in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 10 will require 2½ yards of 35-inch material.

A DAINTY DRESS FOR A TINY GIRL (7975). Designed in 4 sizes: 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. Size 3 will require 1⅔ yards of 32-inch material. The sash of ribbon requires 2 yards.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 15 cents in coin for EACH PATTERN (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES) to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
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FIFTEEN CENTS EACH.

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Patterns 15 Cents Each.

Send 10 cents in coin for a copy of our NEW FALL AND WINTER FASHION BOOK for 1933-34. Every Home Dressmaker should have a copy of this on her sewing table.

Chocolate Eggnog.

TWO eggs, ½ cup cream, 1 cup milk, chocolate syrup, 2 teaspoons vanilla. Beat eggs with eggbeater, then add the milk and cream. Make chocolate syrup by boiling 1 square of chocolate, 4 tablespoons powdered sugar and ½ cup water until it thickens. Add syrup to suit taste. Chill, serve with whipped cream and red cherry.

Pineapple Mint Punch.

CRUSH 1 bunch mint and mix with juice of 2 lemons and let stand several hours. Boil 1 cup sugar and 2 cups water 15 minutes. Pour hot syrup over crushed mint. Chill, strain and add the juice of 3 oranges and 1 cup pineapple juice. Dilute with crushed ice. Serve in tall glasses with a sprig of mint dipped in powdered sugar.

Tea.

TWO teaspoons tea and 2 cups boiling water. Scald an earthenware or china teapot. Put in tea and pour on the boiling water. Let stand 2 or 3 minutes. Strain into cups that have been rinsed with hot water and serve immediately. Serve with or without sugar and lemon or cream.

Afternoon Tea (For Chilly Weather).

FIVE cups water, 1½ cups sugar, 1 grated orange rind, 4 oranges, 1 lemon, 1 quart hot tea, cloves (two cloves to each cup). Boil sugar, water and rind 5 minutes. Add fruit juices and hot tea. Reheat over hot water. Pour into hot teacups containing cloves. This quantity will serve about 20 guests.

Iced Tea.

STRAIN freshly made tea into glasses two-thirds full of crushed ice or ice cubes. Sweeten to taste and garnish with a slice of lemon or orange, a preserved green or red cherry or a sprig of mint. Ice cubes may be colored and flavored to taste.

Iced Coffee.

POUR strong coffee over crushed ice. Sweeten to taste with powdered sugar and serve with sweetened whipped cream.

Iced Chocolate.

ONE small sprig mint, 1 cup sugar syrup, 1 cup chocolate syrup, 1 cup crushed ice or ice cubes with cherry or mint leaves frozen in the center. Bruise mint, add 1 cup sugar syrup and one cup chocolate syrup. Add 1 cup crushed ice and shake all together. Remove mint, pour into glasses and fill glasses with cold milk. Serve with a sprig of mint dusted with white, green or red confectioners sugar.

Chocolate Syrup (For Iced Chocolate).

TWO ounces chocolate, 1 cup hot water, 1 cup sugar, few grains salt, ⅛ teaspoon vanilla. Melt chocolate over hot water, add water and stir constantly until well blended. Add sugar and salt and boil 6 or 8 minutes. Add vanilla. Keep in ice box and use as needed.

Sugar Syrup (For Cold Drinks).

ONE quart water, 1¾ cups sugar, ½ teaspoon cream of tartar. Boil sugar, water and cream of tartar, without stirring, 7 minutes.

Lemon Syrup (for Lemonade or Fruit Punch).

TWO cups sugar, 1 quart water, ⅔ cup lemon juice. Boil sugar and water 15 minutes. Add strained lemon juice, pour into sterilized jar and keep in ice box until needed. Dilute with crushed ice or ice water to taste.

Fruit Syrup (For Cold Drinks).

ONE cup strong green tea, 1½ cups fruit juice, 1¼ cups water. Boil together 7 minutes. Keep in ice box and when ready to use dilute with crushed ice.

Raspberry Punch (Delicious).

ONE pint sugar syrup, 1 cup tea infusion, 1 cup orange juice, ½ cup lemon juice, ¾ cup pineapple syrup, 2 cups raspberry shrub, 1 pint charged water. To sugar syrup add other ingredients. Dilute with ice water. Pour over large pieces of ice placed in punch bowl and add 1 quart raspberry sherbet just before serving.

Blackberry Milk Shake.

ONE cup sugar syrup, 1 cup fruit juice, 2 or 3 cups crushed ice, 1 quart cold milk, 1 cup cream. Mix ingredients in a large jar. Shake until well blended. Add cold milk and shake until thoroughly chilled. Fold in 1 cup cream, beaten until stiff. Serve in tall glasses.

Canned Grapefruit Punch.

MIX 1 cup canned grapefruit juice, ½ cup orange juice, 2 cups ice water and sugar or honey to taste. Chill thoroughly and serve with crushed ice.

Mercolized Wax

Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxolite

Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

LEARN TO IRON beautifully swiftly happily

This modern way to hot starch ends mixing, boiling and bother as with lump starch. Makes starching easy. Makes ironing easy. Restores elasticity and that soft charm of newness. No sticking. No scorching. Your iron fairly glides. A wonderful invention. This free test convinces. Send for sample now.

Try This FREE

THANK YOU

THE HUBINGER CO., No. 659, Keokuk, Iowa.
Your free sample, please, and "That Wonderful Way to Hot Starch."

TEST No 78
PROVING THAT FLIT KILLS INSECTS EASIER THAN TAKING CANDY FROM A KID

Copr. 1933, Stanco, Inc.

"I had to warn my most attractive assistant"

— says a beauty shop manager

Every girl who works with others should read what this beauty shop manager told her assistant . . . it may be important in holding *any* job.

"She was excellent on the job, yet customers never asked for her twice. I'd noticed a hint of perspiration odor from underthings, and when a customer asked for another girl to finish her hair . . .
THAT NIGHT
"I had to tell her, 'Why not Lux lingerie every night,' I suggested. 'No chance of perspiration odor then!' Now . . .
"She is absolutely fastidious . . . my most popular operator, every hour of the day is booked ahead now . . . and 'dates' every evening, too! Four minutes a day with Lux helped her, as it will every girl."

NOWADAYS a job is too important to risk — no girl should take chances with perspiration odor in underthings. Personal daintiness must be protected every day . . . others must never be offended.

It's so easy to do this! We all perspire, and underthings absorb this perspiration, but dainty girls Lux them daily. Lux takes away odor—saves colors and fabrics.

AVOID OFFENDING. Underthings absorb perspiration odor. *Protect daintiness this easy way.*

Wash after every wearing. One tablespoon of Lux does one day's undies . . . stockings, too! Use lukewarm water—Lux dissolves instantly in it.

Avoid ordinary soaps—cakes, powders, chips. These often contain harmful alkali which weakens threads, fades colors. Avoid cake-soap rubbing, too. Lux has no harmful alkali. Anything safe in water alone is safe in Lux.

Mrs. J. Iwersen washed 457 small items with one box of LUX:

118 pairs silk stockings and socks
83 pieces silk lingerie, nightgowns, etc.
34 aprons, blouses, child's dresses
42 napkins, doilies, etc.
10 child's sweaters
4 baby blankets
166 handkerchiefs
and did the dishes for 1½ weeks

LUX for Underthings { *Removes perspiration odor · Saves Colors*

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THE WORLD'S HIGHEST QUALITY MOTOR FUEL

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PER GALLON

over the price of regular gasoline

HERE IS the biggest news for motorists since Ethyl was developed to eliminate the evil of harmful knock and improve automobile performance:

Oil companies selling Ethyl Gasoline in this area have reduced its retail price to only two cents a gallon over the price of their best grades of regular gasoline. This reduction follows an *increase* in the anti-knock and all-round quality of Ethyl and maintains Ethyl's margin of value as the world's highest quality motor fuel.

With this price reduction, the savings Ethyl makes in car operation—by fewer carbon removals, lessened repair bills and longer engine life—become even more significant than before. More than ever today is it true that *"The next best thing to a brand new car is your present car with Ethyl."* Ethyl Gasoline Corporation, Chrysler Building, New York City.

These leading oil refining companies mix and sell Ethyl Gasoline

Aetna Oil Service, Inc.	AETNA ETHYL
Allegheny-Arrow Oil Co.	ARROW ETHYL
American Oil Company	AMERICAN ETHYL
Anglo-American Oil Co., Ltd.	PRATTS ETHYL PETROL
Anglo-Persian Oil Co., Ltd.	B. P. PLUS
Ashland Refining Co., Inc.	RED PEPPER ETHYL
Associated Oil Co.	ASSOCIATED ETHYL
Atlantic Refining Co.	ATLANTIC ETHYL
Barnsdall Corporation	SUPER-GAS ETHYL
British American Oil Co., Ltd.	PEERLESS ETHYL
Canadian Oil Companies, Ltd.	CANADIAN ETHYL
Canfield Oil Company	CANFIELD ETHYL
Champlin Refining Co.	CHAMPLIN ETHYL
Colonial Beacon Oil Co., Inc.	ESSO (with Ethyl)
Col-Tex Refining Company	COL-TEX ETHYL
Continental Oil Company	CONOCO ETHYL
Continental Refining Co.	CORECO ETHYL
Crystal Oil Refining Corp.	CRYSTAL ETHYL
Deep Rock Oil Corp.	KANT-NOCK ETHYL
Eason Oil Company	EASON ETHYL
El Dorado Refining Co.	ELRECO ETHYL
Elk Refining Company	ELK ETHYL
Fleet-Wing Oil Corp.	FLEET-WING ETHYL
Freedom Oil Works Co.	FREEDOM ETHYL
General Petroleum Corporation of California	GENERAL ETHYL
Glasgow Oil and Refining Co., Inc.	GLYCO ETHYL
Globe Oil & Refining Company	GLOBE ETHYL
Gulf Refining Company	NO-NOX ETHYL
Hickok Oil Corporation	HI-SPEED ETHYL
Home Oil Distributors, Ltd.	HOME ETHYL
Humble Oil & Refining Co.	ESSO (with Ethyl)
Imperial Oil, Limited	IMPERIAL ETHYL
Indian Refining Co., Inc.	TEXACO ETHYL
Irish-American Oil Co., Ltd.	PRATTS ETHYL
Johnson Oil Refining Co.	JOHNSON ETHYL
Kanotex Refining Co.	KANOTEX ETHYL
Kendall Refining Co.	KENDALL ETHYL
Latonia Refining Corporation	SOHIO ETHYL and FLEET-WING ETHYL
Lincoln Oil Refining Company	LINCO ETHYL
Lion Oil Refining Company	LION ETHYL
Louisiana Oil Refining Corp.	LORECO ETHYL
Lubrite Refining Corp.	MOBILGAS ETHYL
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McColl-Frontenac Oil Co., Ltd.	CYCLO ETHYL
Mexican Petroleum Corp.	PAN-AM ETHYL
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National Refining Co.	WHITE ROSE ETHYL
Ohio Oil Company	MARATHON ETHYL
Oil Creek Refining Co.	OIL CREEK ETHYL
Pan American Petroleum Corp.	PAN-AM ETHYL
Pasotex Petroleum Co.	RED CROWN ETHYL
Pennsylvania Oil Products Refining Co.	ELDRED ETHYL
Pennsylvania Refining Co.	PENN-DRAKE ETHYL
Pennzoil Company	PENNZIP ETHYL
Phillips Petroleum Co.	PHILLIPS '66' ETHYL
Producers and Refiners Corp.	PARCO ETHYL
Pure Oil Company	PUROL ETHYL
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Refiners, Inc.	REFINERS ETHYL
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Richfield Oil Co. of Calif.	RICHFIELD ETHYL
Richfield Oil Corp. of N. Y.	RICHFIELD ETHYL
Rio Grande Oil Co.	RIO GRANDE ETHYL
Root Refining Company	ROOT ETHYL
Shell Company of Canada, Limited	SUPER-SHELL ETHYL
Shell Eastern Petroleum Products, Inc.	SUPER-SHELL ETHYL
Shell Oil Co.	SHELL ETHYL
Shell Petroleum Corp.	SUPER-SHELL ETHYL
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Sinclair Refining Company	SINCLAIR ETHYL
Sinclair Refining Co. of Canada, Ltd.	SINCLAIR ETHYL
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Standard Oil Co. of Cuba	ESSO (with Ethyl)
Standard Oil Co. (Ind.)	RED CROWN ETHYL
Standard Oil Co. (Kentucky)	CROWN ETHYL
Standard Oil Company of Louisiana	STANDARD ETHYL and ESSO (with Ethyl)
Standard Oil Co. (Neb.)	RED CROWN ETHYL
Standard Oil Company of New Jersey	STANDARD ETHYL and ESSO (with Ethyl)
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Standard Oil Company (Ohio)	SOHIO ETHYL
Standard Oil Company of Pennsylvania	STANDARD ETHYL and ESSO (with Ethyl)
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Tide Water Oil Company	TYDOL ETHYL
Tri-State Refining Co.	TRI-STATE ETHYL
Union Oil Co. of California	UNION ETHYL
United Refining Co.	KEYSTONE ETHYL
Utah Oil Refining Co.	PEP '88' ETHYL
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Wadhams Oil Corp.	WADHAMS ETHYL
Waverly Oil Works Co.	WAVERLY ETHYL
White Eagle Oil Corp.	MOBILGAS ETHYL
White Star Refining Co.	MOBILGAS ETHYL
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